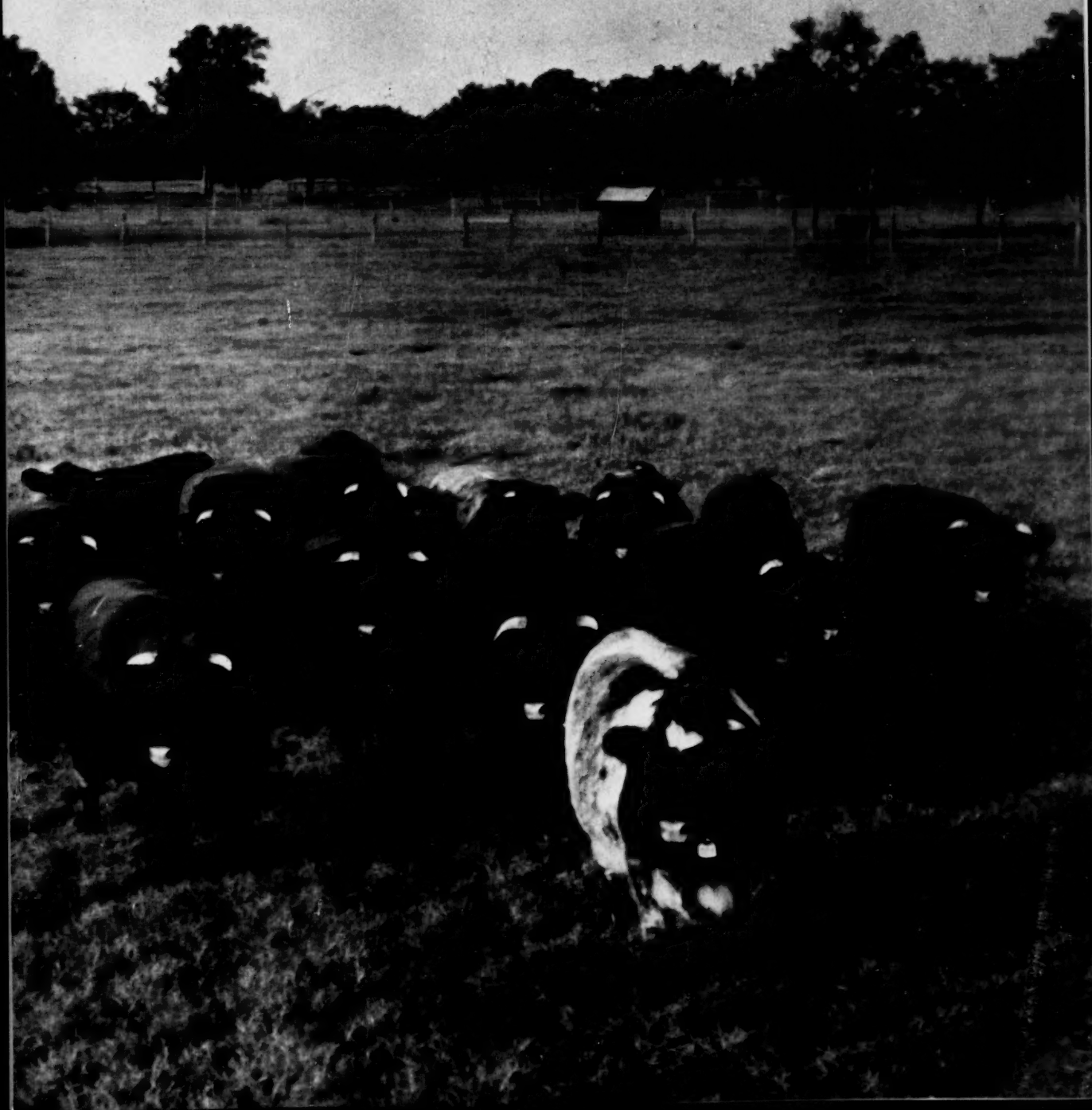


# *The Cattleman*

Fort Worth, Texas, November, 1959

VOLUME XLVI - - No. 6



# Results of the SUGAR LOAF EVENT



**INE**

**ULL**

**ALUE**

**That's What These Satisfied Buyers Wanted . . . That's What They got  
. . . at the SUGAR LOAF EVENT, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA  
October 17, 1959**

**THE BULLS AVERAGED \$6,550. TOP 57 FEMALES AVERAGED \$1,527  
59 LOTS TOTALED \$100,150**

**The buyers were:**

Arbor Hill Farm, Staunton, Virginia  
Brookmere Farm, Moscow, Pennsylvania  
Robert & Craig Cowden, Dayton, Ohio  
Deep Meadows, Gradyville, Pennsylvania  
Mrs. Ruby L. Ferry, Burton, Ohio  
French Broad Farm, Bowling Green, Kentucky  
Harpeth Valley Farm, Brentwood, Tennessee  
Hedgerows Farm, West Cornwall, Connecticut  
H. V. Huleguard, Los Angeles, California  
Hickory Ridge Farm, Earlysville, Virginia  
Keefauver Brothers, Jonesboro, Tennessee  
Martin Angus Farm, Gallipolis, Ohio  
Merifields, Keswick, Virginia

Martin Migliore and Sons, Cookeville, Tennessee  
Raymond Pope, Vinita, Oklahoma  
Rainbow Valley Farm, Tulsa, Oklahoma  
A. H. Rosenbaum and Son, Knox, Indiana  
Rural Ventures, Lexington, Kentucky  
Schearbrook Farms, Clayton, Ohio  
Dr. A. D. Simmons, Corryton, Tennessee  
Sunset Bay Farm, Forest, Ontario, Canada  
Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa  
Dr. James J. Vaughan, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee  
Wayne Knolls Farm, Marshallville, Ohio  
Warner Hall Plantation, Gloucester, Virginia

**The Top Bull, Lot 2, sold for \$11,000 to H. V. Huleguard.**

**The Top Female, Lot 18, sold for \$4,500 to Treasure Acres.**

**BEEF WHERE BEEF COUNTS AND THE BONE TO CARRY IT.**

**NOTE: Due to heavy private treaty demand, the "Texas Special" Sale scheduled for  
November 21st, has been cancelled.**

**Sugar Loaf Farms**

Staunton, Va.  
Gar Douglas, Supt.

Dave Canning, Adviser

**Sugar Loaf Ranch**

Fort Worth, Texas  
Pat Patterson, Mgr.

John Frenzel, Show and Sale Cattle

**Brays Island Division**

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**Be Money Ahead by Reducing Preventable Losses from Costly Infections and Infestations.**

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Shipping Fever  
Red Water Disease  
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Respiratory Diseases.

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**J. D. HUDGINS**  
*"Beef-Type Brahman"*

**HUNGERFORD,  
TEXAS**

**WELCH,  
OKLAHOMA**

## The Cattleman

Vol. XLVI

NOVEMBER, 1959

Number 6

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas, Telephone EDison 2-6167.

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Heir  
Commander



Silver  
Prince 37th



Double Real Prince, formerly Real Prince A. 11th, champion bull of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, pictured here with Tomie Potts, Texas Hereford Assn. president, J. S. Bridwell and W. R. Thurber.

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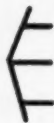
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Ranch is located 29 miles south  
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### ★ Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Activities

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### ★ Frank Scofield Believes in Shorthorns

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### ★ The Use of Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls in Commercial Herds

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### ★ Shorthorn Lassies

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### ★ Beautiful Plantation Ranch

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### ★ Conserve-Recovery

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### ★ Beef Cattle Breeds

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Grand Champion Steer Brings \$7,500, Page 122.

### ★ Horses

Sale and Show Reports, Page 140.

For detailed information...

# Of things that concern cattle raisers

## TSCRA

... what it is doing and events affecting its members

### Board Meets December 4-5

**Texas A&M College Will Be Host to The Meeting of The Board of Directors of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association**

THE Texas A&M College System will be hosts to the directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at its regular quarterly meeting, December 4-5. An interesting and informative program is being planned under the direction of Dr. O. D. Butler, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and his associates.

Norman Moser, president of the Association, urges all directors and members and others interested in the cattle industry to attend this two-day meeting, which will be held on the A&M Campus at College Station. Some very important subjects pertinent to the beef cattle industry will be presented and discussed.

A special program has been arranged for the ladies.

The program in detail follows:

**December 4, 1959**

8:00-9:30 Registration, Memorial Student Center

#### MORNING PROGRAM

—Assembly Room,  
Memorial Student  
Center.

Presiding — Dr. R. E.  
Patterson

Vice Chancellor for  
Agriculture, A&M  
College System

9:30-10:00 Today's Research is Tomorrow's Progress —  
Dr. R. D. Lewis, Director, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station  
The Texas Agricultural

tural Experiment Station recognizes the economic importance of the Beef Cattle Industry in this State, and much research being conducted and planned is aimed at solving present and likely future problems of that industry. Because of limited resources, the Experiment Station attempts to concentrate research on the most important problems. Disease control and eradication, problems of reproduction, selection on basis of performance, adaptation to environment, utilization of feeds and forages of the State, combining cattle resources in highest profit combinations with other farm and ranch resources, and research on making beef still more attractive and satisfying to consumers constitute the main efforts of the Station.

10:00-10:30 A New Understanding of Toxic Plants—  
Dr. B. J. Camp, Assistant Professor, Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition

The logical approach to the solution of poisoning in livestock arising from poisonous range plants is the identification of the toxic principles elaborated by these plants. This approach has been applied successfully by cooperating staff members of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station on Guajillo—Bitterweed, Broomweed, and Shin Oak are now under investigation

10:30-11:00 Pasture Potentials — M. E. Riewe, Assistant Agronomist, Substation No. 3, Angleton

A discussion of forage yields and animal gains with various management systems. The use of special grazing and forage harvesting and pro-

## The Cattleman Cover...

### Shorthorn Cattle

*From a color photograph by PAUL W. HORN*

THIS month's cover is a scene on the R. E. (Bob) Smith Ranch near Houston, Texas. We are presenting this cover and the special articles in this issue as a tribute to that great breed of beef cattle, the Shorthorn. This breed has through the many years of its existence contributed much to the beef cattle world. It has occupied an important place wherever beef cattle are produced and its influence has been very pronounced in the establishment of a new breed, the Santa Gertrudis.

**PREVENT****DEADLY****BLACKLEG  
AND  
MALIGNANT  
EDEMA****GLOBE "GOLD LABEL"  
DOUBLE BACTERIN**

*Clostridium-Chauvei-Septicus Bacterin.* Widely used in many sections of the country where both Blackleg and Malignant Edema occur. One dose (5 c.c.) for cattle of all ages. Available in 25, 50, 125 and 250 c.c. bottles.

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Artesia, Calif. • Sioux City, Iowa • Calgary, Can.

cessing techniques for utilizing high yielding forage species also will be discussed.

11:00-11:30 Safe Control of External Parasites—M. A. Price, Associate Professor, Department of Entomology

Use of insecticides for the control of external parasites. Emphasis will be placed on the use of the newer insecticides

12:00 Lunch with Cadets, Sbisa Dining Hall—W. T. Berry, Assistant Professor, Department of Animal Husbandry, in charge of arrangements

**AFTERNOON PROGRAM**—Veterinary Hospital Amphitheater

Presiding—Dr. R. D. Turk—Head, Department of Veterinary Parasitology

1:10-1:30 Cobalt 60 Therapy for Cancer Eye—Dr. W. C. Banks, Professor and Chief of Diagnostic Laboratory and Radiological Section, Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery  
A number of cases of cancer eye have been treated successfully by use of radioactive cobalt. The discussion will be illustrated by kodachrome transparencies of animals treated

1:30-2:00 Caesarean Section Demonstration — Dr. W. M. Romane, Assistant Professor and Head of Large Animal Clinic, Department of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery  
An actual operation will be performed to be viewed by the audience on closed circuit television

2:00-2:30 Large Animal Disease Research—Dr. R. D. Turk, Head, Department of Veterinary Parasitology, Research Coordinator and Acting Dean, School of Veterinary Medicine

The expanding research on animal health under the direction of the School of Veterinary Medicine will be discussed, with special mention of research on anaplasmosis, leptospirosis, and pinkeye

2:30-2:45 Coffee Break

2:45-4:45 Tour of Animal Husbandry Facilities and Beef Cattle Research—Harold W. Franke, Livestock Superintendent, Department of Animal Husbandry, in charge.

6:00 Stag Barbecue, Harry Moore Plantation—Hosts—Harry Moore, Mit Dansby, Reese Lockett

To get to the Moore Plantation, take Highway 6 south approximately 12 miles to Farm Road 159, turn right and follow 159 through Millican to the plantation. The route will be marked.

**December 5, 1959**

**MORNING PROGRAM**—Memorial Student Center

Presiding—Norman Moser — President, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

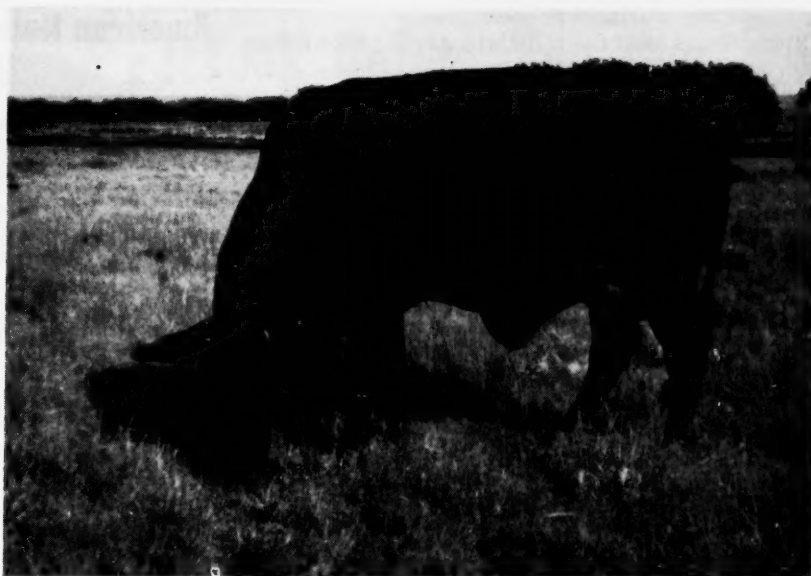
8:00-9:00 Committee Meetings as Arranged

9:00-9:10 Welcome Address—Earl Rudder, President, Texas A&M College

(Continued on page 10)



Dona Chula,  
a BEEFMASTER matron  
at work



## Matron at work

Here is Dona Chula doing what comes naturally—converting pasture to beef. Right now this BEEFMASTER is eating for three, for herself, for her calf, and for her calf that's due next season. Her job is to keep herself fit so she will drop a sturdy, early calf and then produce plenty of milk so that her son or daughter will be big and husky at weaning time.

It's all routine for Dona Chula. Every BEEFMASTER female does the same thing every year—or else. She weaned her first calf when she was a two-year-old, and if she's a top BEEFMASTER she'll wean one every year until she's 14 or older. If she misses just once, there'll be no more pictures of Dona Chula—she'll be gone from our breeding herd.

She'll get little help from us at any time. We supply the bulls and the grass—and she does the rest.

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Miller Ranch, Box 65, Falfurrias, Texas

Bar Nothing Ranch, Maywood, Nebr.

Stanley Brauchle & Sons, Charlotte, Texas

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FOREIGN PAT. PEND.

9:10-12:00 Business Session

12:00 Texas Beef Council Sixth Annual Beef Dinner  
—Ballroom, Memorial Student Center**LADIES PROGRAM****December 4, 1959**

12:00 Noon—Lunch at Sbisa Dining Hall with Aggie escorts.

6:00 P.M.—Smorgasbord Dinner—Assembly Room, Memorial Student Center. Mrs. R. E. Patterson, Presiding.

7:30 P.M.—The Art of Decorating for Christmas—R. E. Odom, Assistant Professor, Department of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture

**December 5, 1959**

12:00 Noon—Texas Beef Council Beef Dinner—Ballroom, Memorial Student Center

**ASSISTANT SECRETARY UNDERGOES SURGERY**

Charles E. Hodges, assistant secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, underwent surgery at a Fort Worth hospital October 20. Latest reports are that he is recuperating nicely at his home in Fort Worth. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery and an early return to his duties.

**American National to Dallas Jan. 28-30**

**Annual Convention Expected to Draw Stockmen  
and Families From 40 States**

**P**ROBLEMS of beef cattle breeding, marketing and disease control will be uppermost on the program of the 63rd Annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 28-30.

C. W. McMillan, executive secretary, said that speakers being invited for the big convention would include top experts in various fields of cattle production, marketing, ranch management, water and income tax law, and product merchandising.

The convention is expected to draw more than 2,000 stockmen and their families from 40 states. It will coincide with the opening of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, and many association members are expected to participate in both events.

Most events are scheduled at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, with several entertainment functions planned at the Sheraton Dallas Hotel. All reservations are being made through the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

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A LOOK  
NOVEMBER  
23

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Sons and grandsons of "Onward" are a feature of our sale!



A son of this great bull sired the second-top selling bull in the 1958 Turner Ranch sale. A son of this great bull sired a majority of the winning carload lots of senior calves at the 1959 Denver show. A son of this great bull sired the second-top selling bull at the 1959 Fort Worth sale. We are rightfully proud of the results we are getting through the "Onward 27th" cross . . . they are truly the kind of results that breeders like . . . they are the "Cowman's Cross." This cross produced the champion bull at the 1958 Lexington show, and the reserve champion at Kansas City in 1958. We invite you to see the results of this cross!

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### SELLING 65 BULLS • 25 FEMALES • Fort Worth, Texas

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Cattlemen are making a  
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---

● More than 60 breeders in 15 states are finding the true value through their sons of "Onward" serving in their herds!

● 15 Sons ● 12 Grandsons ● 4 Daughters and 1 Granddaughter sell! Also a majority of the females sell bred to him!

*Look Before You Buy—"What We Say It Is, It Is!"*

# SELECT A BULL WITH THE "COWMAN'S SONS and GRANDSONS of "the 27th" will sell!

The Winningest Sire of All Time . . .



**TR ROYAL ZATO 27th**

Never, in the history of the Hereford breed, has one sire made such an outstanding record of siring champions and first-prize winners. His sons and daughters have made these records in three seasons of showing, and in the strongest competition. He has sired a champion of every Register-of-Merit show where we showed his get during the past three seasons! **FIRST TIME IN HISTORY!** He is the only bull to sire both the champion bull and the champion female in a Register-of-Merit show . . . at Fort Worth, Texas, in 1957 and 1959. At the 1958 Tulsa National he was the sire of the champion bull, reserve

champion bull, and the champion female. The only bull to sire both winning get-of-sire classes, polled and horned, and both reserve champion bulls, polled and horned . . . at the American Royal, 1958. The commercial man and the registered Hereford breeder have found that sons of "the 27th" have the size, weight-for-age, combined with straight legs, thickness and gainability to sire the profit-making kind for them. We will be selling 23 sons, eight grandsons, 12 daughters, three granddaughters and some females bred to him . . . Be Sure To Attend!



**65' BIG, RUGGED BULLS SELL!**



# CROSS'' - NOV. 23, Fort Worth, Tex.

## 65 BULLS

These bulls are those big, growthy, rugged bulls, and practically all of them are ready for heavy service. They are sons of TR Royal Zato 27th, HH Real Onward 203d, or sons of "the 27th" and "Onward." You'll like them . . . our very best SELL!



**HDR SILVER ZATO 119th**

An outstanding son of "the 27th," and one of the top prospects! HE SELLS!

GET THE KIND  
THAT WIN  
GET THE KIND  
THAT WEIGH  
GET THE KIND  
THAT WORK

Big, Rugged, Serviceable-Age Bulls . . . the kind for commercial herds and top-quality breeders!

## 25 FEMALES

The females are a select group sired by "the 27th" or "Onward", and sell bred to their sons. They're the real "herd addition" kind. In the lots are 12 daughters and three granddaughters of "the 27th" and four daughters and one granddaughter of "Onward."



**HDR REAL ONWARD 339th**

A real prospect by "Onward." Two of his full brothers are heading herds in Texas and Mississippi. HE SELLS!



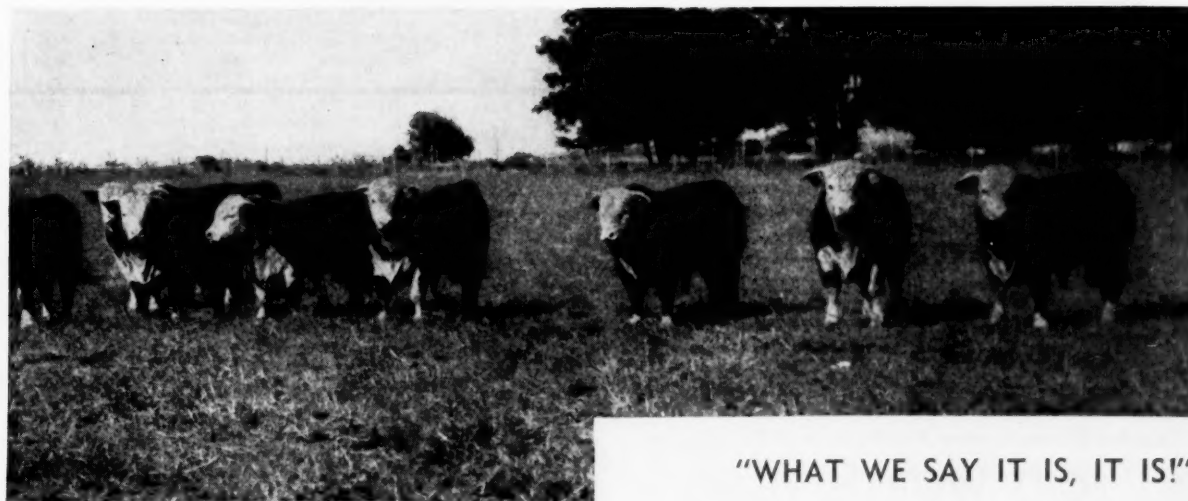
## HULL-DOBBS RANCHES

Sale at the Ranch

Located 15 miles north of Fort Worth, on U. S. Highway 81.

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

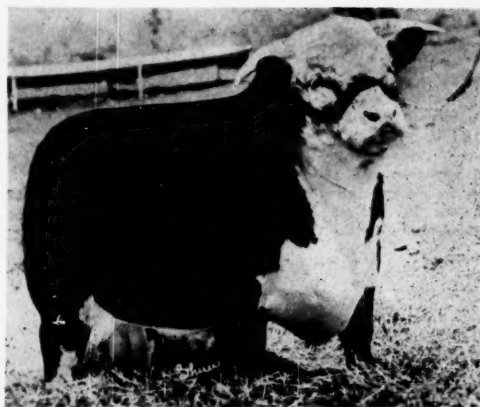
For catalogue, write: Route 9, Box 101, Fort Worth, Texas



"WHAT WE SAY IT IS, IT IS!"

**HDR REAL ONWARD 162d**

A son of HH Real Onward 203d, and he's the best son of "Onward" we have ever produced. He was a member of our show herd last season, winning in his class at Dallas, Kansas City, and Albuquerque. At his first show this season, he was first at Abilene. We are going to use him in our herd . . . ONE-HALF INTEREST SELLS!

**HDR ROYAL PRIDE 173d**

A son of HDR Zato Onward B. 7th, owned jointly with E. N. Jeffers & Son, Springer, N. M. "The B. 7th" is a son of "the 27th," and is out of a daughter of "Onward" . . . the "Cowman's Cross" is getting the job done. This son of "the B. 7th" was grand champion bull at the strong West Texas Fair last month. See the outstanding results obtained from the "Cowman's Cross." Half-brothers to this bull sell . . . many brothers sell . . . HE SELLS!

**HDR SILVER ZATO 288th**

A result of the "The Cowman's Cross." He is a son of "the 27th," and is out of an own daughter of "Onward." He is a three-fourths-brother to HDR Zato Onward B. 7th, owned with Ed Jeffers, Springer, N. M. He won his class at the 1959 Register-of-Merit show at Phoenix, Ariz. HE SELLS!

**HDR SILVER ZATO 160th**

A full-brother to HDR Silver Zato C. 63d, owned jointly with Royce Pember, Portales, N. M., that was the grand champion bull at the 1959 Fort Worth and Houston shows. Here is another of the many good prospects selling that has the size, depth, thickness, light color, and straight legs that have made the HDR bulls popular with both the registered and commercial Hereford breeder. HE SELLS!

---

Select a bull of the  
**"COWMAN'S CROSS" NOV. 23**

---

## **HULL-DOBBS RANCHES**

**Sale at the Ranch**

Located 15 miles north of Fort Worth on U. S. Highway 81.

**FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

**Write for Catalogue**

Address: Route 9, Box 101, Fort Worth, Texas.

## U. S. Livestock Sanitary Assn. Meets Dec. 15 - 18

**A**BOUT 400 members of the U. S. Livestock Sanitary Association will be in San Francisco, Dec. 15 through Dec. 18, for the sixty-third annual convention, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Dr. James E. Stuart, chairman of the public relations committee, said the San Francisco meeting is the group's first convention on the West Coast. Dr. Stuart is chief of the Division of Animal Industry, California Department of Agriculture, Sacramento.

The association membership consists of veterinarians, educators, research workers, livestock and poultry owners, and others interested in various segments of the livestock industry. It coordinates and sets up standards for the broad field of regulatory veterinary medicine, including control of anthrax, bovine tuberculosis, brucellosis, scabies, and other animal diseases.

The first day, Dec. 15, will be devoted to committee discussions of biologics and pharmaceuticals, infectious diseases of cattle, anaplasmosis, brucellosis, hog cholera, laws and regulations, leptospirosis, parasitic diseases, transmissible diseases of poultry, public health, rabies, stockyards, markets and transportation, transmissible diseases of swine, tuberculosis, vesicular diseases, and infectious diseases of sheep and goats.

General sessions on Dec. 16, 17 and 18 will be devoted to presentation of scientific papers, research and reports as arranged by the various committees, and presenting the most recent information pertaining to the subjects assigned to them.

## Sheepmen Give Big Vote for Promotion of Wool and Lamb

**S**HEEP PRODUCERS made it unmistakably clear that they want to continue promotion and advertising of wool and lamb in the national referendum recently conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Don Clyde, of Heber City, Utah, president of the American Sheep Producers Council, said that by this overwhelming vote the sheepman has demonstrated clearly that he wants to place his industry on a sound foundation by promoting his products as sheep production increases. This is directly in line with the intent of Congress—to increase sheep numbers—Clyde said, and it is to the credit of the sheepman that he recognizes his responsibility to conduct this self-help program of promotion and advertising.

The figures reveal that of the 20,672,191 sheep represented by those voting in the referendum, 16,744,406 or 81 per cent were owned by those favoring the promotion program. As for the producers, 101,993 voted in the referendum and 70,272 or 68.9 per cent favored the promotion program conducted by the American Sheep Producers Council.

## All that Glitters Is Not Gold Bricks!



**WE'VE SAID IT BEFORE** and we'll say it again — there's only *one* Gold Brick, and it's made *only* by Cudahy! No other protein block contains as high a level of *natural* proteins . . . no other block has the same soft-tough texture . . . the same **LIVE** minerals! And who but Cudahy would think of adding live rumen bacteria to every brick! Don't settle for less — get genuine Gold Bricks, made only by The Cudahy Packing Company.

# Gold Bricks

Protein Blocks for Cattle and Sheep



## The Cudahy Packing Company

Omaha - Wichita - Los Angeles



# TSCRA Presents Award to Dr. R. C. Bushland

Pioneer Researcher in Fight Against Screwworm Is Honored for Distinguished Service

**D**R. R. C. BUSHLAND, whose research led to the first proven method of eradicating one of the cattle industry's oldest problems, screwworm infestation, was awarded the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association's annual Distinguished Service Award for distinguished service to the cattle industry in the field of animal insect research.

Dr. Bushland is head of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Animal Insect Laboratory at Kerrville, Texas, the government agency charged with the responsibility of developing defenses against insects which attack domestic animals.

The award—which illuminates what is considered the best hope of saving Texas cattlemen an estimated \$125,000,000 annually—was made to Dr. Bushland before a special TSCRA directors' luncheon at the State Fair of Texas, October 16.

Norman Moser, DeKalb, TSCRA president, presided at the luncheon meeting. Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Uvalde, vice-president, presented the award.

Dr. Bushland first came to prominence as the scientist primarily responsible for the development



Norman Moser, Dr. Bushland, and Dolph Briscoe, Jr.

of sterilization techniques which made possible the eradication of screwworm in Florida.

In accepting the award, Dr. Bushland told the cattlemen that continuing research at the Kerrville

(Continued on page 19)

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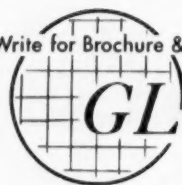
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# AN INVESTMENT THAT PAYS DIVIDENDS

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"Balanced" Feeding  
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For Livestock

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In the feed *and* free choice  
the year round!

"For every dollar invested in patented\* VIT-A-WAY, results of a feeding test conducted at an Independent Research Foundation between two lots of cattle show a return on the investment of 633% . . . or \$6.33 for each \$1.00 spent. The VIT-A-WAY fed cattle Gained More — Sold Higher — Made More Profit per head!"

**REGARDLESS HOW OR HOW MANY LIVESTOCK YOU FEED . . .** VIT-A-WAY in your feeds and fed free choice to all your animals will PAY OFF in extra dividends for you. This has been proved again and again by progressive livestockmen all over the country.

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**"PLUS" FEED CONVERSION — LOWER FEED COSTS . . .** The use of VIT-A-WAY results in a "PLUS" feed converting factor. The increased stimulation of the rumen bacteria and other digestive functions, encourages the animal to draw more food value into its body building and productive functions resulting in more from your feeds — more from your roughages — MORE RETURNS ON YOUR FEED DOLLAR!

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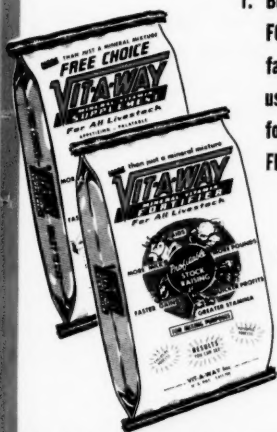
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*over 100 miles of roads on the MacGuire Ranch in Hudspeth County.*

## CAT MOTOR GRADER MAINTAINS RANCH LIFELINES AND STOCK TANKS!

The roads of a ranch are its arteries and the traffic that flows over these lifelines is vital to the success of the operation. Its stock tanks are life insurance that protects in time of emergency. Yet these lifelines are vulnerable to the elements — wind, water, weeds and earth. It's a constant battle to keep a ranch's roads and tanks "open for business!"

A decisive weapon in this battle is the Caterpillar Motor Grader. Powerful, fast, the Caterpillar grader keeps the roughest road in shape for speedy, all-weather traffic . . . keeps tank banks level and

free of erosion. As trouble-free as a machine can be, the Cat Motor Grader can work on the farthest range without worry of breakdown. Steady production, from dawn to dusk, makes sure roads, terraces and waterways stay in top shape.

Your Texas Caterpillar Dealer can introduce you to a contractor with a Cat Motor Grader that can put and keep your ranch lifelines and insurance in business-like condition. An experienced roadbuilder and jack-of-all-trades, he can take tough jobs off your hands. A call is all that's needed.



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laboratory will benefit Southwestern cattlemen until a program similar to that used in Florida can be put into effect.

"Systemic insecticides being developed for spraying and dusting cattle before shipment to prevent re-infection of Florida herds can be used effectively by Southwestern cattlemen as control measures," he said.

"About one-fifth of the research work of the USDA national laboratory at Kerrville is devoted to screwworm," Dr. Bushland said. In addition to research on insecticides, the laboratory is engaged in extensive work to control ticks and cattle grubs, which, according to Dr. Bushland, on a nation-wide scale are more costly to the cattle industry than flies.

In 1957 Dr. Bushland was awarded the Gold Medal of the National Hide Association for directing research which led to the development of insecticides for cattle grub control. During his military service in New Guinea and the Philippines he received the U. S. Typhus Commission Medal for developing the method of impregnating clothing to protect troops from typhus-carrying chiggers. He was also cited by the Navy for research on military insecticides. Dr. Bushland is a lieutenant colonel in the Medical Service Corps Reserve.

Dean W. L. Stangel, recipient of the 1958 TSCRA Distinguished Service Award and currently general livestock superintendent of the State Fair, was among

the honored guests.

James H. Stewart, State Fair general manager, and Ray Wilson, manager of the Fair's livestock department, welcomed the cattlemen and their guests. Chas. A. Stewart, TSCRA secretary-general manager, gave the invocation.

## Texas Beef Council's Annual Beef Dinner December 5, 1959

THE sixth annual beef dinner of the Texas Beef Council will be held in the ballroom at the Memorial Student Center at Texas A&M College at noon, December 5. This annual dinner is being held to coincide with the meeting of the directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association at Texas A&M at that time. Several important features have been planned for the dinner and will include the presentation of awards to the five winners of the Texas Beef Council's recipe contest. These awards will be presented by J. W. Sartwelle.

Texas Beef Council President W. T. Bonner will present Dr. Sylvia Cover, of Texas A&M College, the Beef Council's Distinguished Service Award for service to the cattle industry in the field of beef research.

Governor Price Daniel has proclaimed November 30-December 6 as beef week in Texas.

# Selling at . . . . .

## Johnson City      Abilene      Wichita Falls

We are selling in the Blanco County  
Hereford Sale at Johnson City  
on Dec. 5:

- 2 Single Junior Yearling Bulls
- 1 Pen of three Junior Yearling Bulls
- 1 Pen of Bred Heifers
- 1 Pen of Heifer Calves

In the West Texas Hereford  
Sale at Abilene on Dec. 7  
we are offering:

- 2 Junior Yearling Bulls  
(Sired by a son of  
"the 88th")

In the Texas-Oklahoma Hereford  
Sale at Wichita Falls on Dec. 8, we  
are selling:

- 2 Junior Yearling Bulls  
(1 Onward bull and 1 by a son of  
"the 88th")

Watch for our show and sale calves by Real Silver Mischief, Real Silver Dom. S. 50th, 88 Zato Heir 81st, Monty's Husker 7th, Heard's Tone 439th, 88 Zato Heir 133d, 88 Zato Heir 88th and 88 Zato Heir 7th.

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**7**  
**EXTRA**  
**CALVES**

# the big Hereford bonus



It's hard to argue with these seven reasons for owning Herefords. They're the seven extra calves per 100 cows weaned by Herefords in comparison with other breeds. This was proved in a national survey.

And a second bonus . . . you can expect good Hereford cows to wean heavier calves. A major comparative test showed Hereford calves weighed 28.7 pounds more at weaning time than the average of the three major breeds.

Why not relate this to your farm or ranch operation? It's easy to figure the greater net profit you get by weaning these extra calves and adding the weight advantage to your entire calf crop.

No wonder Herefords are called the Cowman's Cattle! They're the beef breed known for more calves . . . more pounds . . . and more profits.

## WHITEFACE BULLETIN

*Certain definite breed characteristics make Hereford bulls superior in producing high-percentage calf crops:*

1. They move throughout the herd, rather than congregating in groups.
2. They have more scale and substance, better feet and legs, and travel more readily.
3. Their excellent hides and hair help them to stand adverse conditions.

*Hereford superiority . . . in production and profit . . . is a proved fact. That's why stockmen who experiment with other breeds so often return to Herefords . . . the Cowman's Cattle.*

## Free Booklet . . .

"Herefords Top Them All." A colorful booklet of facts about Herefords. For a copy write:



## THE AMERICAN HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

Dept. 38 • Hereford Drive • Kansas City 5, Mo.

For further information on Hereford herds, sales and events within the state, contact: Henry Elder, Secretary, Texas Hereford Association, 1207 Burk Burnett Building, Fort Worth, Texas.



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More Calves . . . more pounds . . . more profits



Show will be held in the new Ector County Coliseum, one of the Southwest's finest.

- Hereford Cattle
- Quarter Horses
- Open Cutting-Horse Contest
- Rambouillet Sheep
- Club Steers and Lambs

Open cutting horses will work Sunday, Jan. 3

## LONE STAR REGISTER OF MERIT HEREFORD SHOW



**Show Dates**  
**Jan. 4-9, 1960**

Entries close Dec. 15

### QUARTER HORSE SALE,

JAN. 9, 1:30 P. M.

Sponsored by the West Texas  
Quarter Horse Association

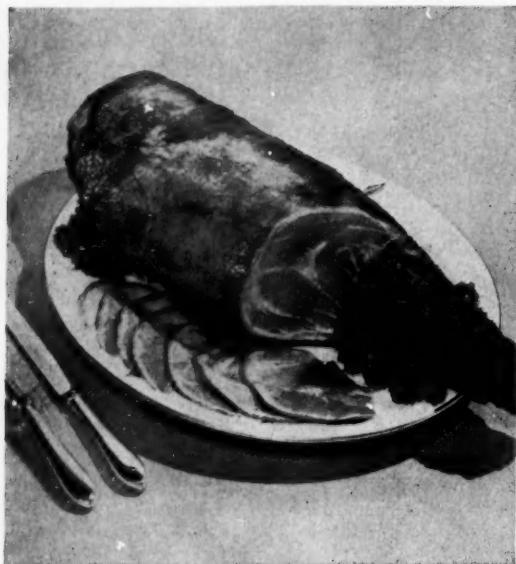
### HEREFORD CONSIGNMENT SALE

JAN. 10, 1:30 P. M.

Open to all breeders.

Direct all inquiries to HUBERT MARTIN, Secretary,  
Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show,  
Box 792, Odessa, Tex.





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Add \$1.50 for each piece ordered, to cover handling and shipping charges. Add \$3.00 each piece for shipment to Alaska and Hawaii. Send check or money order with your order to—

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### CATTLE THEFTS

Frank Edward Hawthorne was tried in Newton county, Texas, October 19, in three cases of cattle theft and assessed five years in each case, the sentences to run concurrently.

The cattle belonged to J. T. Glenn, Call, Texas; Cleve Jenkins of Newton, Texas, and Alvin Bennett, Call, Texas. They were stolen during August and September, 1959.

The cases were heard before District Judge Joe J. Fisher of Jasper, Texas, and were prosecuted by District Attorney O'Neal Bacon, assisted by County Attorney Bill Martin, both of Newton, Texas.

Deputy Sheriff Fred L. Hryhorchuck and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector H. C. Anderson were responsible for working up the evidence which resulted in the apprehension and conviction of the thief.

Huron H. Darby, who was charged in Henderson county with the theft of a Jersey cow, was tried before District Judge Melvin Johnson of Palestine at the September term of court and sentenced to six years in state prison. Darby is now in jail at Rusk, Texas, awaiting trial for the theft of two calves in Cherokee county. The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Jack Hardee.

The evidence which resulted in the apprehension and conviction of Darby was developed by Sheriff J. W. Brownlow of Henderson county, Ranger Ben Kruger and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector T. O. Tinsley.

Cattle thieves who had over a period of months been stealing calves from members Wintermann and Thomas, Eagle Lake, Texas, were finally caught and have been sentenced to prison terms totaling 30 years.

Lewis Norman, Jr., was sentenced to 10 years; Isaiah Edwards, Jr., to eight years; Nathan Kyle, two years; Jesse Norman, five years and Fred Scott, five years. The sentences of Norman and Scott were probated.

Pleas of guilty were entered before District Judge Lester Holt of Hallettsville, Texas, September 22, 1959. The cases were prosecuted by District Attorney Paul C. Bothel and County Attorney Otto P. Moore, Sr., assisted by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Attorney Joe G. Montague.

The thieves were caught by the very efficient work of Sheriff J. O. Walker, Deputies Buller and Hobbs and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspectors Lester Stout and Leonard Stiles. Bill Stotts, market inspector, and Herbert Ludwick assisted.

Remarkable . . . when you think of it.

Here's a calf. On range. Miles from the nearest feed bunk.

Yet he's receiving all the benefits of one of the most amazing gain-boosting ingredients in beef history. Stilbestrol.

He carries his supply with him. In his ear.

It was put there—as a pellet from a Stimplant gun.

That pellet will last for 140-150 days. (Additional implantations should not be done for a period of at least 150 days after original implantation.)

That pellet will give him the daily supply of stilbestrol he needs to get more gain.

Six recent trials with Stimplants show how much more—21%.

And that's one way of looking at it.

Range operators should look at Stimplants in a different way.

## ...230 lbs. of corn in a steer's ear...

That Stimplant pellet can help produce over 31% as much extra gains as you could get with a supplemental feeding of 5½ lbs. of ground ear corn per head per day.

This makes one Stimplant pellet equivalent to a daily feeding of 1,643 lbs. of corn (230 lbs. for the total 140-day period) . . . a pretty good return for a few cents invested in Stimplants.

You get this extra profit by implanting suckling calves with one pellet at 125 lbs. or at 75 days of age.

And that's it—with the new, rugged, trigger-action, automatic implanting gun. At your dealer's now.



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Science for the world's well-being

**Why Pay More?** Stimplants cost only pennies a pellet . . . do the job of other implants costing up to \$1.70. With Stimplants you get the easiest way to implant . . . the best gun by far . . . and the greatest savings. Easy to follow directions in every pack.

## Florida Screwworm Eradication

Facilities to Be Closed by Nov. 14

THE facilities located at Sebring, Fla., for production of flies used in the screwworm eradication program will be closed and the dispersal of sterile flies will be discontinued in the southeastern states by Nov. 14, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Florida Livestock Board announced today. Setting of this closing date was made possible by progress in eradicating the screwworm from the Southeast.

The buildings and equipment will be maintained on a standby basis but all flies used as breeding stock will be destroyed. If it is necessary to resume operations at the Sebring laboratory, stock for a new fly colony can be obtained from a USDA research laboratory at Kerrville, Texas. An office will remain open at Sebring and samples of worms submitted for identification by livestockmen and others will be processed as usual.

Program officials report that no screwworms have been found in Florida since June 17, and that no cases have occurred in South Carolina, Georgia, or Alabama this year. Prior to this program an estimated 40,000 cases per month have been reported in this area. Although a number of cases have occurred in Mis-

issippi recently near the Mississippi River, intensive survey and spraying operations have been initiated to prevent spread of infestations.

The 13 Federal inspection stations along the Mississippi River will be maintained to prevent infested animals from entering the southeastern eradication area from the West. Both USDA and the southeastern states will continue surveys and inspections at the present level to uncover any infestations that may arise after discontinuing fly dispersal. Federal regulations pertaining to screwworms and the movement of livestock remain in force until further notice.

Farmers are requested to be particularly watchful for infested animals following discontinuance of sterile fly dispersal, and to report suspected cases immediately so eradication measures can be resumed, if necessary, before the screwworms spread. Dispersal of sterile flies was discontinued in the southern part of Florida July 25 and no screwworms have been discovered in that area in spite of stepped-up surveys.

Screwworm flies have been reared in an artificial media at the rate of about 50 million flies a week in the laboratory at Sebring, Fla., and made sexually sterile by exposure to radioactive cobalt. Since July, 1958, more than 2¾ billion sterile flies have been released over nearly 85,000 square miles in Florida, and parts of Alabama and Georgia.

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## THE BEST RANGE BLOCK TO USE FROM NOW UNTIL NEXT SPRING

*..and now is the time to order to make sure you have it when you want it!*

**High PROTEIN**  
• Supplement  
fortified with antibiotics

★ SERVES EQUALLY WELL TO PROMOTE THE HEALTH AND PRODUCTION OF CATTLE, SHEEP, GOATS, HORSES ETC.

★ IDEAL FOR CALVES AND OTHER YOUNG ANIMALS

★ PROMOTES IMPROVED BREEDING AND REPRODUCTION

★ HELPS SUSTAIN NORMAL GROWTH AND WEIGHT GAIN

★ NO OTHER SUPPLEMENT NEEDED. NO ADDITIVES OR SPECIAL MIXING REQUIRED

★ A SELF-FEEDING FREE CHOICE BLOCK

★ UNUSUALLY PALATABLE AND PLEASING IN TASTE

★ NO WASTE DUE TO FLAKING OR CRUMBLING

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★ NO SPECIAL FEEDERS REQUIRED

★ COSTS ONLY PENNIES PER HEAD TO USE

★ STIMULATES FEED CONVERSION MAINTAINS VITALITY AND REDUCES SUSCEPTIBILITY TO DISEASE

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**6 BALANCED PROTEINS**  
Plus all the minerals and vitamins known to be needed by livestock

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**Your Guarantee Of Dependable, Low-Cost Livestock Nutrition**

GET SET NOW...  
Just fill out and mail  
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I am interested in Pro-Min High-Protein Blocks and would like to have complete information, prices, and delivery data right away. I estimate my needs would be for about \_\_\_\_\_ tons.

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LAMKIN BROS., INC.  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

**HEREFORDS**

700 COWS

**HOGS**

200 SOWS

**WILDLIFE**Antelope, Deer,  
Turkey, Quail**Native Antelope in Flat Top Pasture**

It is very easy to have a lot of wildlife on a ranch with an abundance of grass and water.

Where wildlife find plenty of food and cover they make a permanent home. Besides the satisfaction and sport they give the owner, the income they produce more than offsets their trouble and expense.

**For Sale: 20 coming two-year-old heifers, open; 10 heifer calves;  
50 bull calves 8 to 12 months old**

**QUALITY CATTLE**  
with clean  
pedigrees

**QUALITY YORKSHIRE**  
Registered hogs with a  
minimum of lard

**FLAT TOP RANCH**

CHAS. PETTIT  
Owner

WALNUT SPRINGS, TEXAS

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Manager

*"Dedicated to the Improvement of Herefords"*



## Corn Support Price Unchanged From \$1.12 per Bushel Minimum

**T**HE U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that the national average support price for 1959-crop corn will be \$1.12 per bushel, unchanged from the minimum "advance" support price announced Feb. 18.

This price reflects 90 percent of the average price of \$1.25 per bushel received by farmers for corn during the three calendar years 1956-58. Under a new corn program providing for the elimination of corn acreage allotments and the commercial corn-producing area, corn support prices are set at 90 percent of the preceding three-year average price of corn received by farmers but not less than 65 percent of parity as of the beginning of the marketing year (Oct. 1).

## Tennessee 21st State to Achieve Brucellosis Certification

**E**FFECTIVE September 28, Tennessee became the 21st State to qualify as a modified-certified brucellosis area. This means that not more than one percent of the cattle nor more than five percent of the herds in Tennessee are infected with the disease.

The other States now having certified status are Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont, Washington, and Wisconsin.

## Twenty Per Cent More Cattle and Calves on Feed

**C**ATTLE FEEDERS have 20 percent more cattle and calves on feed in the 21 major feeding states over a year ago. Thirteen of these states show a record number on feed for October 1.

Feeders in the nine North Central States show only a 15 percent increase over October 1, 1958 except in South Dakota where numbers on feed are down three percent.

Texas, Colorado, Arizona and California feeders have a 34 percent increase over a year earlier.

Cattle feeders have reported that of the cattle on feed October 1, they expect to market 3,176,000 head in the next three months. If the feeders carry out their intentions, the number of marketed fed cattle will be 24 percent greater than last year during the same period.

This increase probably will keep fed cattle prices from going up much during the next three months.

# MID NORTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION TEXAS' LEADING AUCTION

OF THE FALL SEASON

HORNED AND POLLED HEREFORDS SELL

## Cleburne, Texas, Tuesday, November 10, 1959

T. R. Mercer  
Hutchinson Hereford Ranch  
Charles Shelley  
John Jones  
W. C. Roundtree  
H. G. Winfrey  
Cottonwood Hereford Ranch  
Hugh McDaniel  
H. L. Stone  
John Colley  
C. O. Bruce  
Charles Marrow  
Hi View Hereford Ranch  
Joe Hudson  
J. E. Boog-Scott  
Tic Tac Toe Ranch  
D. G. Talbot  
R. V. Sandefur

The sale will be held at the fairgrounds. Judging for sale order starts at 9 A. M. and Auctioneer Walter Britten will start the sale at 12 noon, selling

## 45 BULLS

Practically all will be serviceable age

## 41 FEMALES

Cows, cows and calves, bred and open heifers

## MID NORTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN.

For Catalogue, write:

County Agent  
Cleburne, Texas

(Mr. Sandefur has given sales manager privilege to cut out 25 head of the best cattle in his herd for this sale.)

# SHIPPING CATTLE?

## How much will you lose?

When you ship cattle from range to feed lot, they lose weight—you lose money. INJECTION SPARINE reduces weight losses by over 50% in most cases.

INJECTION SPARINE makes money for you by:

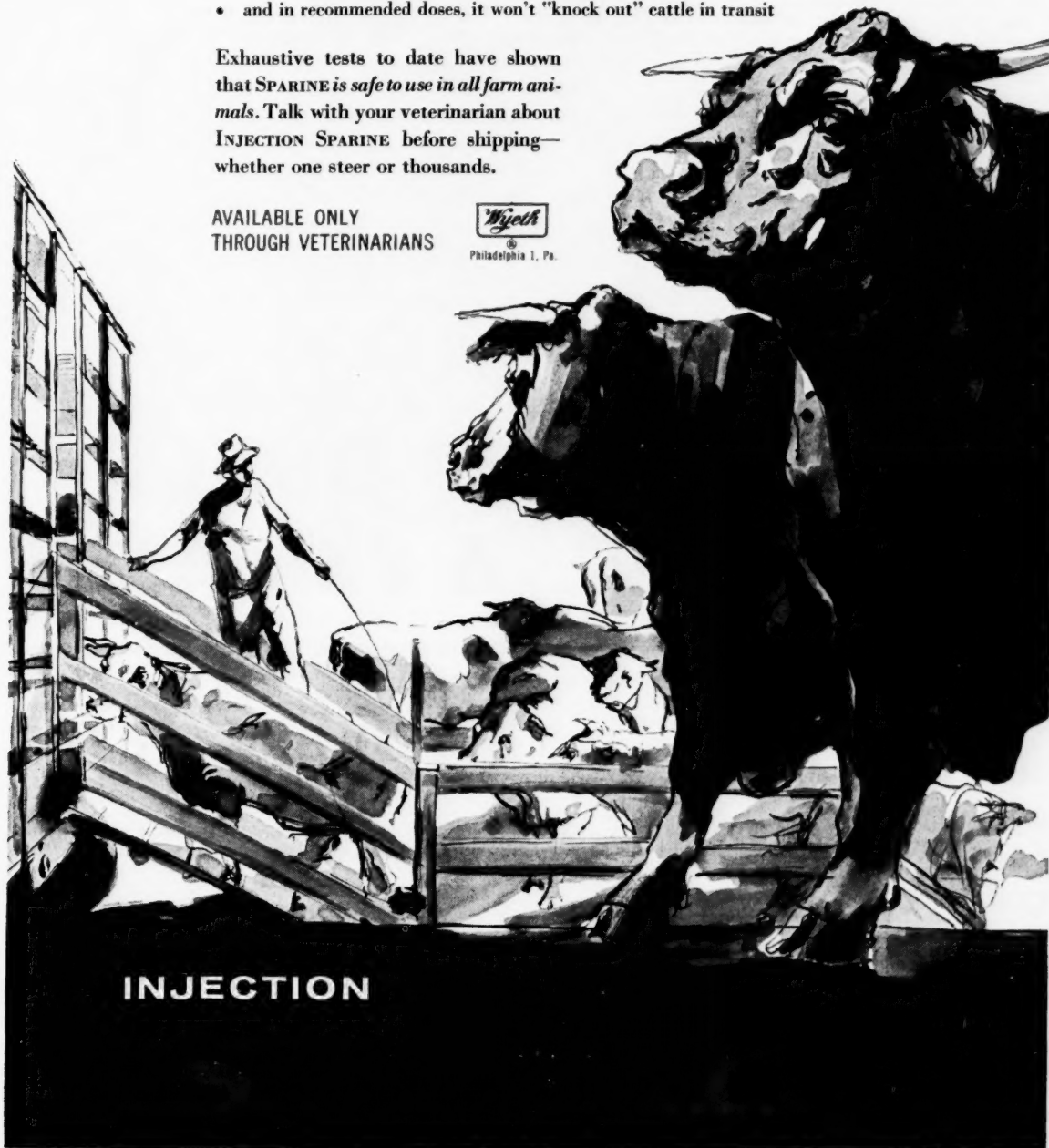
- reducing shipping-weight losses
- controlling tension, nervousness, and unruliness
- cutting handling and loading time
- reducing milling, fence walking, and bawling upon arrival at feed lot
- and in recommended doses, it won't "knock out" cattle in transit

Exhaustive tests to date have shown that SPARINE is safe to use in all farm animals. Talk with your veterinarian about INJECTION SPARINE before shipping—whether one steer or thousands.

AVAILABLE ONLY  
THROUGH VETERINARIANS



Philadelphia 1, Pa.



INJECTION



## Leptospirosis—alias "lepto"

**A Little Is Known About All Phases of this Disease but There Is Much More to Learn**

By DR. R. G. LEWIS, Terrell Veterinary Clinic, Terrell, Texas

This is the second of several articles about various diseases and health problems which The Cattleman expects to present from time to time.

**L** EPTOSPIROSIS—too much, so let's call it "lepto"—is known in many areas as that new disease. It is not new; it's just that it wasn't known by many. That has been fixed, and it now is reportedly the second or third most costly disease in the U. S. A. It is a disease of nearly all animals and man in which it is known as Weil's disease. However, in most cases the disease is not proven to be transmitted between species. A little is known about all phases of this disease but there is much more to learn. There are no group of signs or symptoms to give an easy or clear diagnosis. The disease may do irreparable damage to vital internal organs that then either don't function properly or become later weakened and infected. When this happens, anything can happen and it has; thus causing a



Micro-photograph of kidney tissue, showing a clump of "lepto" organisms in the kidney. Supplied by: Dr. C. H. Bridges, School of Veterinary Medicine, Texas A&M College.

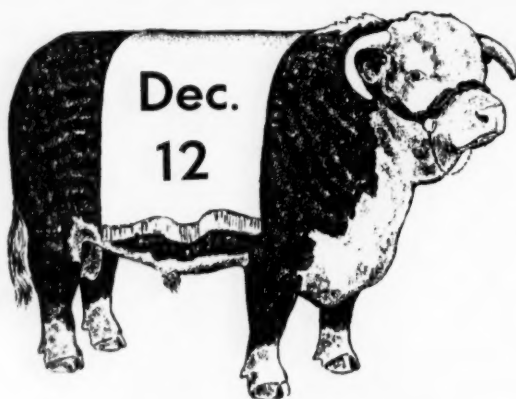
large dent in the profit of the cattleman's purse.

### Organism Most Elusive

*Leptospira pomona*, the spiral organism causing "lepto" in cattle and swine is most elusive. It is thought to travel with wild animals; it is thought that it lives in mud; and it is known to be contacted from cow to cow or hog to cow, etc. This disease built invasion forces in the northeastern states and has now spread over the entire nation, having made itself well known in the Southwest in the last three years. Presently, it looks as if "lepto" will be with us more or less for quite some time because of its obscure transmission reservoir. Being primarily a disease of the kidneys, cattle affected spread the organism in their urine. Since the host may or may not be visibly sick and yet have the disease, it may spread the infection over a wide area. Because the course of the disease is 4-6 months, a cow may pass the organisms in many places to many others. Add this to our transportation, very wide and long lasting effects can result.

As has been said there is no syndrome (group of symptoms) peculiar to this disease. There is a tendency toward classifying the course of the disease in several ways. Diagnosis of leptospirosis depends on the following: (1) a positive blood test; (2) demonstration of the organism in the liver, kidney, urine or spleen; (3) typical syndrome and/or

(Continued on page 30)



## 50 BULLS 6 FEMALES

will sell on December 12, 1959, in the heated Fair Barns at

## Big Spring, Texas

This offering includes a carefully selected group of cattle carrying the top bloodlines of the nation. The majority of these bulls will be ready for service and will include herd bull prospects and outstanding range bulls.

### CONSIGNORS

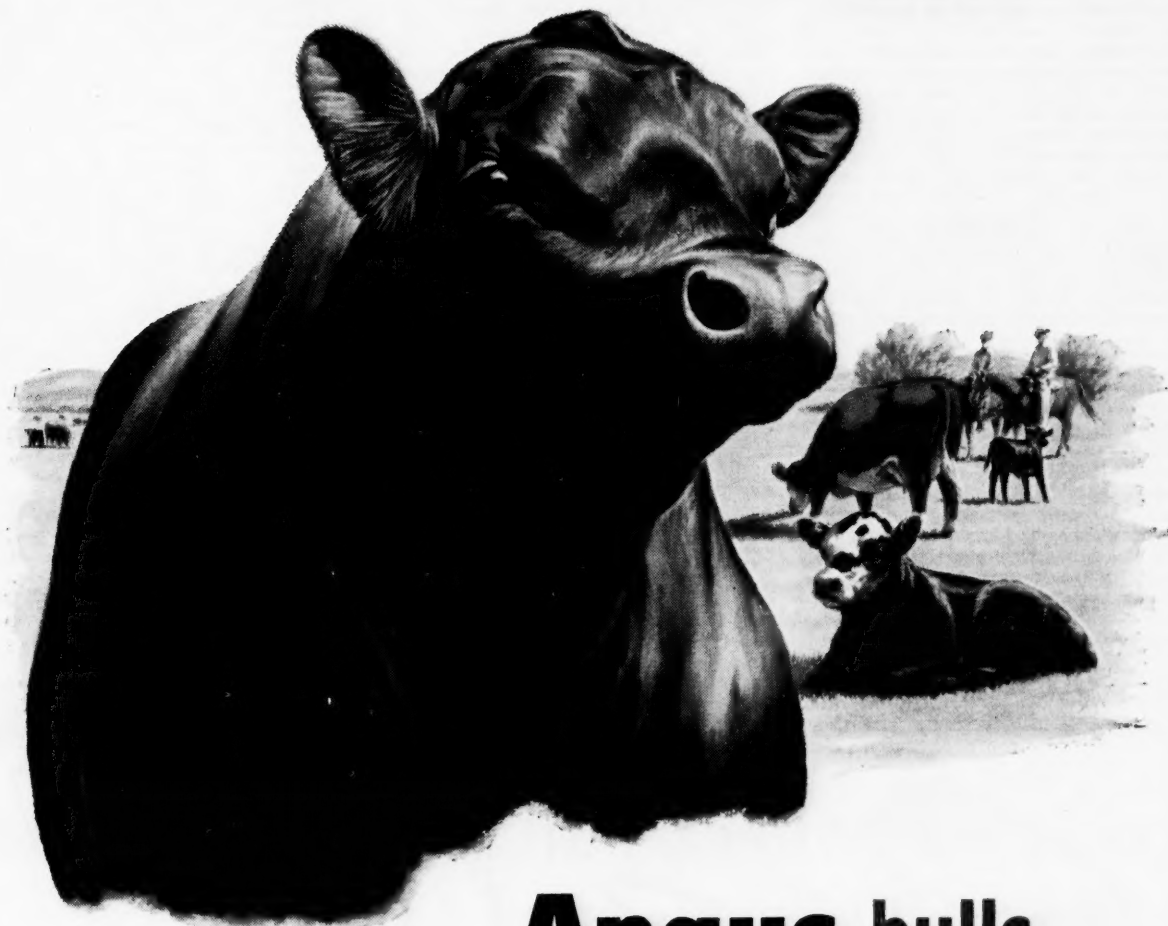
Buchanan Herefords, Big Spring  
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James Turner, Best  
J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater  
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Leland Wallace, Big Spring  
Libb Wallace & Son, Sonora  
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Dr. T. D. Young, Sweetwater

## Howard South Plains Hereford Assn.

For catalogues and information:  
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Box 890, Big Spring, Texas

# They're worth more if they're **Black**



## Angus bulls breed more profit into your calves

What a bull! Powerful and prepotent! A real pacesetter of progress . . . a builder of better beef!

If your cows are horned, he breeds them off your calves. And if your herd is red or white, he soon turns it black. But most important: *he gets you a good calf from a grade cow to boost your beef profits.*

### More beef where it counts

There's no better beef type than Angus. There're lots of ways of describing it, but it all adds up to *higher dressing percentage and more saleable beef*, especially in the higher-priced cuts. For an Angus bull sires calves with less bone, belly and brisket. That's why packers consistently pay more for Angus and Angus cross-bred steers.

Your improved heifers will also pay you dividends for years to come. In about three crosses with Angus bulls, you'll have a solid black, hornless herd of fine beef cows.

### Breed off the horns

Angus is the only naturally hornless beef breed. When you cross an Angus bull with your horned cows, at least 95% of the calves will be dehorned.

What's more, you'll have virtually no trouble from cancer eye or pinkeye when your calves and heifers are from an Angus bull.

### Better buy Black bulls!

Where can you find them? There are many good purebred Angus breeders with bulls for sale at sensible prices; also many auctions every year sponsored by purebred breeders and local associations. Contact these breeders. Attend these sales. Buy Angus bulls and *breed more profit into your calves.*

Just remember . . . they're worth more if they're Black.

**American Angus Association**

3201 Frederick Blvd., St. Joseph, Missouri



post-mortem lesions give a clue. It is apparently definite that it's some twenty-one (21) days from the onset of the disease before the blood will show a positive test. Therefore, a cow may have "lepto" and test negative. A veterinarian may treat a cow for "lepto," the test is negative then but if allowed to test her later, could possibly prove his diagnosis. If the cow gets all right, most people would say who cares. But what about the others in the herd? If the patient responds to penicillin and streptomycin but just doesn't "go"—except to the sale; then what about the others in the area? Diagnosis is worth the trouble and expense. Recovered cases probably continue to pass the organism. Previous infection in a pasture is not considered reason to vacate, however. Previous infection is considered reason to vaccinate.

#### Vaccinate Before Trouble

The time to vaccinate for any prevalent disease is before trouble, not after. There is a vaccine (*Leptospira Pomona Bacterin*) for this disease. The organism is hard to isolate and grow and it is used in making the vaccine. The processing and handling of the product makes quality a consideration. Even then, the vaccine may not serve its purpose in certain areas. Even so, it is certainly worth the price and effort as there will be some immunity developed. In some areas it is advised that two injections will give good immunity to the disease. The quality bacterin in most

areas will give relatively good immunity for 6 to 12 months. It is therefore advised to revaccinate every 6 to 8 months in areas of infection. When there is an infection in the herd, removal of the sick is always a good thing to do. Remove the source of infection, if possible. When "lepto" is present, try and get the feed and water away from possible contact with urine (ex: earth tanks are favorite infection spots; feverish animals stay there). Remove aborted cows at once; as everyone knows how cows like and sniff such events. Vaccinate and if need be, revaccinate.

Treatment of sick cattle affected with "lepto" may be variable. While considered that there is no cure, treatment will in many cases remove the symptoms and allow the patient to "make it." Aside from the use of antibiotics, symptomatic treatment depends on what is wrong and as stated before, because of the various symptoms, each case must be treated individually. There is a question of whether or not recoveries should be sold or removed from the herd. Practically speaking there is usually no reason if proper precautions are taken. Except for a few secondary invaders, penicillin alone is useless against *Leptospira pomona*.

Good nursing will help any sick animal and should not be minimized. Cows that abort as results of "lepto" usually do not clean out well. These cattle need attention. In a storm of abortion resulting from "lepto," panic sales lose money and assist transmission. Calm, thought-

out procedures will turn a disaster into a small loss.

#### Control An All-Out Proposition

In discussing the insidious nature of this disease logical trains of thought clear some odd circumstances. The Southwest, being an area which breeds cattle and concentrates on reproduction profit, naturally finds it hard to control a disease such as "lepto." Large herds, vast areas, minimum proximity and natural feed and water facilities do not lend themselves to easy control of disease. Unity of neighbors, ethical selling of livestock, proper consultation, and willingness to spend some money in the best place at the right time are all factors in preventing an un-noted drain of profits by this disease. Medicine is the smallest part of the answer. Cooperation is the largest step. Well worth repeating: The greatest loss is in production. Sickness and death attract the most attention but only represent warnings of a greater loss. Many of the chronic cases will not respond to any economical treatment. Such animals present a real problem. They are neither profitable nor suitable members of the herd. The secondary complication (i.e.: those developments after initial damage) cause most of the confusion. In highly infected areas the initial "lepto" infection, though perhaps undetected, fore-runs acute cases of pneumonia, toxic reaction, photosensitization, mastitis, and a typical grain poisoning which seem to resist any treatments that are usually



# Best Bet Sale

## selling 60 head

50 BULLS

10 FEMALES

# DEC. 8, 1959

4-H Club Building — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

successful. Careless attitudes in the circumstances will prevent finding and correcting the condition. It simply takes consistent, determined efforts to get to the bottom.

Control of leptospirosis as you see is an all-out proposition. It may be that the decision "to live with it" will prevail just as we live with blackleg, warbles, etc. We could lick these profit-takers with concentrated efforts, but it is up to you.

#### Symptoms

**ACUTE**—Severe prompt development of symptoms. Symptoms of high fever, blood in urine, rapid loss of weight and no appetite. Icterus, anemia and toxic reactions follow quickly. Usually die quickly. (Note that these symptoms may also be seen in red water disease, anthrax, tick fever, anaplasmosis, etc.) May or may not show positive blood test. Organism can be demonstrated in kidney, liver and spleen. Autopsy may be typical but often varies. Severe damage to kidneys and liver. Baby calves affected die before noted sick.

**SUB-ACUTE**—Slow but definite development of symptoms. Same as above. Treatment usually alters course. Success depends on early treatment. Damage done may cost later in weight gain and secondary complications. Abortion in certain stages of pregnancy. "Red milk" mastitis in cows.

**CHRONIC**—May develop some symptoms. Often become affected by secondary maladies. Abortions in apparently well animals often thought of as having

Bangs. The damage done to the internal organs will often manifest itself in an increased susceptibility to such maladies as plant poisoning (Dallis grass, small grain), photosensitization, enterotoxemia. Production poor (cow doesn't give much milk, calves unthrifty, shy-breeders, etc.)

**PASSIVE**—No symptoms but will transmit the disease to others. May go into any of the above stages at any time.

**NOTE:** The least dramatic stages cost the most and are the most prevalent!

### What Other Livestock Assns. Are Doing

#### California Cattlemen Warned of Serious Threat of Meat Imports

Walter T. Rodman, manager of the California Beef Council, warned members of the Shasta county and Big Valley Cattlemen's Association recently that imports of meats have depressed prices an estimated five cents per pound, live weight, and that imports are still on the increase and pose an added threat to security of U. S. cattlemen.

Brunel Christensen, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, urged cooperative effort of those in agriculture to make themselves heard in guiding legislative action.

#### Mississippi Cattlemen to Meet in Natchez, Jan. 13-15

The 14th annual convention of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association will be

held Jan. 13-15, at Natchez, Miss. The Eola Hotel will be headquarters.

Prominent on the speaking program will be addresses by Frank T. Brumfield, president of the association; "Beef Cattle, 1960-1965," by Dr. P. H. Stevens, Farm Credit Bank, Wichita, Kans.; "The Beef Business and Changing Times," by Tom Glaze, director, Agricultural Research Department, Swift & Company; and "The Next Fifty Years of Animal Science," by Dr. W. M. Beeson, Professor, Animal Science, Purdue University.

A panel discussion on "Improving Livestock Marketing Services in the Mid-South" will be held, with H. H. Leveck, associate director, Mississippi Experiment Station, State College, Miss., as moderator.

#### Hawaii Cattlemen Meet

The Cattlemen's Council of Hawaii met recently, and among the matters brought up for discussion was brand registration. Though the council's brand registration committee has taken no action to date, the cattlemen in attendance were given some indication of the size of the job when it was announced that the last publication of Hawaiian brands showed more than 4,000 individual irons are on record.

Richard Penhallow, manager of Parker Ranch, is president of the Cattlemen's Council of Hawaii.

## ...means top cattle from the top herds in Texas and Oklahoma

### Consignors

Arlidge Ranch  
Lee Atkinson  
Bridwell Hereford Ranch  
Donco Hereford Farm  
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Healy Brothers Flying "L" Ranch  
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C. A. Kinder  
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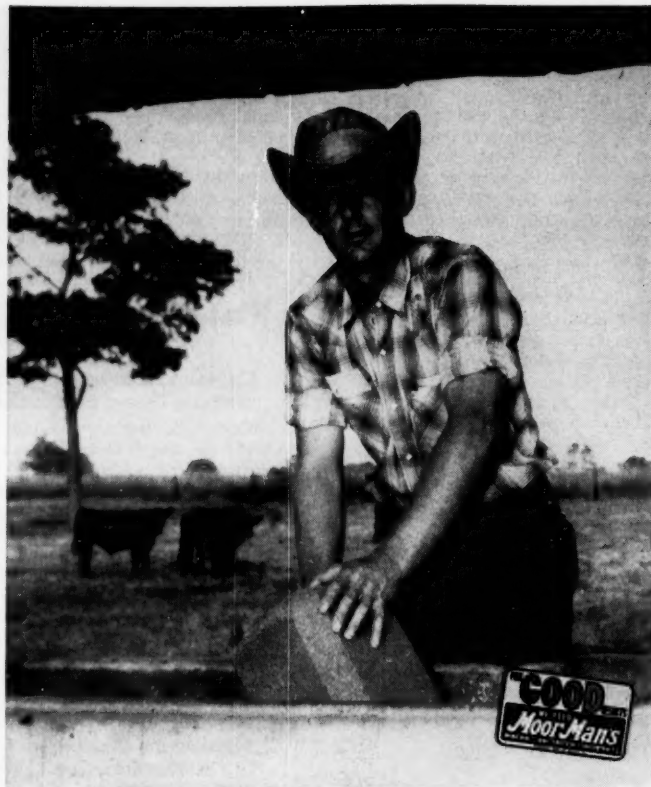
- ★ Top Prospective Herd Sires
- ★ Top Range Bulls
- ★ Top Foundation Females

Also attend the West Texas Hereford Sale at Abilene on Dec. 7

To the best of our knowledge and available information, all the cattle in this sale will have pedigrees free of the dwarf factor.  
For catalogue, write

Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn.  
1220 Hamilton Bldg.  
Wichita Falls, Texas





## ***"For easier feeding and thriftier calves, we self-feed MoorMan's Mintrate Blocks"***

—says Vernon A. Childery, Manager  
Jno. B. Stephens, Jr., Angus Farms, Titus County, Texas

"We feed our 903 Angus cows on MoorMan's Mintrate\* Blocks year 'round. It's easy to feed Mintrate Blocks free-choice, cattle get what they need and there's no waste," says Mr. Childery. "We've tried other feeds and feeding methods, but with MoorMan's, cattle seem to get more out of the feed and stay in better condition."

"Cows on Mintrate Blocks breed back sooner, have less calving troubles and the calves gain more economically. This year we fed Blocks to the cows and Fat Cattle Mintrate and grain in the calf creep. We were able to produce calves that contracted in June for fall delivery at \$35 a hundred."

"In our overall cattle operation," Mr. Childery adds, "we feel that MoorMan's feeding program is far

superior and further advanced than any program we have ever tried."

Mintrate Blocks can help increase your cattle productivity, too. They are mineralized, vitaminized protein concentrates with urea added. Come in three different levels of palatability to fit the nutritive requirements of animals on good, average and sparse range.

### ***New — Mintrate Blocks Medicated***

Now, Mintrate Blocks with two important additional ingredients—antibiotic and Vitamin A—to help your cattle get up to 8½% greater weight gains and stay in better condition. Ask your MoorMan Man about all the details and advantages of self-feeding Mintrate Blocks Medicated.

Your MoorMan Man would like to discuss your cattle feeding operation. He has new feeding method ideas and *top quality* MoorMan concentrates that will help your cattle make fast, low-cost gains. Call him today, or write: Moorman Manufacturing Company, Dept. B911 Quincy, Illinois.

## ***MoorMan's\****

Since 1885—74 Years of Friendly Service

***Self-feeding  
Mintrate Blocks  
and  
Mintrate Blocks Medicated***

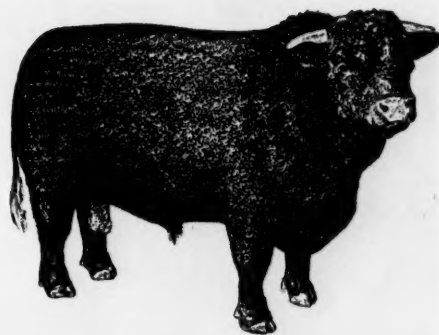
\*Trademark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# PROGRESS

and

# CHANGES

## IN THE BEEF CATTLE WORLD



By KENNETH FULK, Executive Secretary, American Shorthorn Association

**T**HE major beef breeds in this country have probably made more progress in improving the quality in the last five years than they did in the previous twenty-five. For some reason or other, and about the time of the depression of the 30's, we started giving practically all of our emphasis the form of cattle we produced rather than to the function of beef cattle. In some of our steer shows we put up miniatures rather than real working models. I remember in 1933, a steer barely weighing 700 pounds being selected as grand champion at a leading state fair. Today most steer judges are looking for the 950 to 1100-pound, trim, meaty, fast-gaining kind.



Kenneth R. Fulk

In the 30's some beef breeds ran into genetic problems, which may or may not have been connected with picking of smaller type cattle, these genetic problems being much more serious with some breeds than others. In some breeds, size might not have been connected with the problem, but at least I am certain that in the Shorthorn breed this is so. By simply selecting Shorthorns with reasonable scale, we have easily prevented these problems.

### BIGGER CATTLE

Why shouldn't we select for bigger cattle? After all what we are selling is beef and generally speaking the bigger the cattle are the more efficient they are, and you get more production of beef in proportion to your management cost. Some new breeds of cattle were able to get a firm toehold in this country, primarily because the leading beef breeds forgot to emphasize weight for age along with the other very important considerations that should go into a good beef animal.

With the return of more practicality to the beef cattle industry, the Shorthorn is gaining rapidly in Texas and in the

South. This is especially true of East Texas where the strength of the feed, and climatic conditions make more demands on cattle. Shorthorns are also enjoying increased demand because of the emphasis on cross breeding. The extra pounds that hybrid vigor contributes to crossbreeding is causing more people to want Shorthorns. Throughout history Shorthorns have been known for their ability to cross with other breeds, whether they be beef or dairy breed, and contribute a great improvement especially in gain ability and in most instances in beef character. There are many examples in East Texas giving evidence as to the ability of Shorthorn bulls to cross with any breed or strain of cattle, and as we all know the famous Santa Gertrudis breed is founded on a five-eighths Short-

horn and three-eighths Brahman cross.

The South and Southwest is great cattle country, because of the prevalence of low cost feed, and the minimum requirements for expensive shelter.

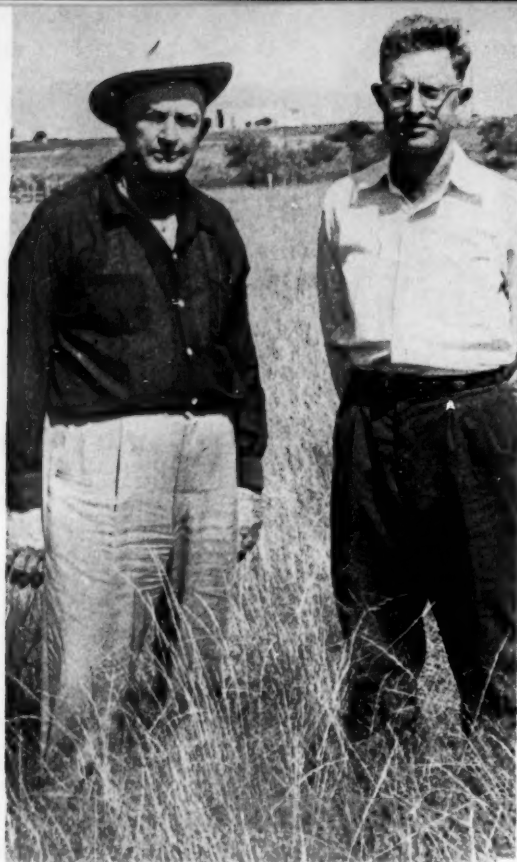
### DEMAND FOR ALL MEAT

The American public's continued need and want for meat insures a long demand for all meat, and especially for beef. Some may think that beef prices are relatively high, and one should cut back now, but if you have a practical set-up for beef cattle, there is certainly no reason to get out of it now. It would be best to at least hold your own operation at its present level of volume, and make plans to expand it in the future, because every indication points that the future will need more beef.



Rugged Shorthorn bulls are contributing to making more profit in the beef cattle business for American cattlemen.





*Frank Scofield, left, and Vernon Scofield, well known Shorthorn breeders.*

## FRANK SCOFIELD

# Believes in Shorthorns

By FRANK REEVES

*Photographs by the Author*

**F**RANK SCOFIELD borrowed \$1000 to purchase his first registered Shorthorn cattle in 1895 because he thought they were good beef animals and would be money makers. Sixty-two years later his faith in Shorthorn cattle is unlagging—in fact, he has considerable tangible evidence to support his boyhood belief about them.

When Scofield unassisted negotiated the \$1000 loan he was well under his legal majority. The lender declined to

take a note, but he told Scofield that if he paid the loan he would not need a note, but if he did not pay it he certainly would make it hard on him.

### FIFTY \$20 GOLD PIECES

The man who made the loan gave Scofield fifty \$20 gold pieces. The young borrower took the shoulder strap off of his cotton sack and made it into a make-shift money belt. It was sewed into the waistband of his pants. He got

a pass on a cattle train to Chicago and went to the office of a man he knew by reputation who was bringing cattle to the United States from some of the top herds in Scotland. He purchased three young heifers, and that marked the beginning of his entry into the ranks of a breeder of registered Shorthorn cattle.

Frank Scofield's father was a doctor in Hill county as well as a commercial breeder of Shorthorn cattle. He came to Texas in an ox-drawn wagon from Kentucky in 1849. He died when Frank was a youngster.

The present Scofield Ranch is a family affair: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scofield and their three sons and two daughters. Mrs. Scofield shares her husband's liking for Shorthorn cattle. She was reared in Louisiana and met her future husband while she was attending a show at Shreveport, La., where he was showing his Shorthorn cattle. It is but natural that the Scofield children, and grandchildren, like beef cattle and join their parents in the thought that beef cattle not only provide one of man's most important food items, but they are an important factor in the economy of the nation, and that their importance in the human diet will increase as the human population grows.

One of Scofield's friends once described him in this manner: "He will preach you a sermon, deliver a lecture or talk Shorthorn pedigrees and show records in a most convincing manner,



*Maud's Comrade, purchased in Scotland by the Scofields, sired by Conquer's Satisfaction and out of Kamar Maud 3d.*

but he admires any man regardless of the breed he prefers, who is consistently trying to produce better beef cattle. The members of his family share that unselfish attitude. He has given generously of his time to livestock matters in Texas and the United States.

#### PICTURES OF CHAMPIONS

Among the pictures on the knotty pine walls of his office and den in his white stone ranch home just 10 miles north of the State Capital at Austin, are two that tell a most convincing story of what he has accomplished and that he is not a "has been." On the north wall is a group of five animals that had the distinction of being the undefeated show herd for Shorthorns in the Mid-West show circuit in 1907. On the east wall is another eye-catching Shorthorn female that was the undefeated champion in the Mid-West show circuit in 1957, fifty years later.

Without using the oft used phrase in livestock circles that "blood will tell," Scofield modestly related that the heifer that was champion at the 1959 East Texas Fair at Tyler, and then gave a repeat performance at the Oklahoma State Fair at Oklahoma City and again at the Tulsa, Oklahoma show, and the Texas State Fair at Dallas, carried some of the blood of the 1957 and the 1907 winners and they went back to his initial purchase of three heifers.

When this writer commented that undoubtedly he had made some kind of a record with his first purchase, Scofield quizzically replied: "The red, white and blue flag; the red, white and yellow corn, and the red, white and roan cattle in the United States are 'one and inseparable'."

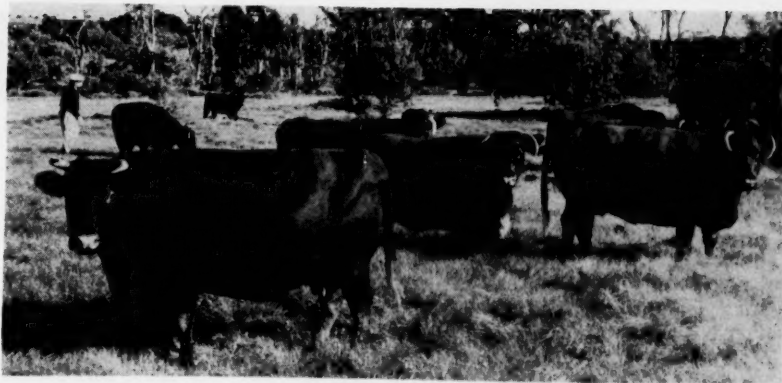
#### WIDELY KNOWN AS A JUDGE

Scofield has judged shows in many sections of the United States, South America, Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Scotland. He was chairman of the Texas Racing Commission for two years; he was U. S. Internal Revenue Collector for 18 years, and currently is serving as chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission. In addition to judging cattle in Mexico, he showed there a number of times and has sold cattle to go to ranchers in Mexico.

He served as president of the Texas Shorthorn Breeders Association. He was vice-president of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association for two years and then president for two years. He was a director of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association for 21 years; this was longer than any other man had been a director of the association.

He has made 29 trips to Scotland, and he has purchased many cattle there. When he was asked why he had purchased so many cattle in Scotland, he replied: "They are dedicated to their work as a breeder." He recalled watching an elderly man carefully studying a young heifer calf. When he inquired why he was so serious the man replied: "I am wondering where I will find a bull good enough to mate with this

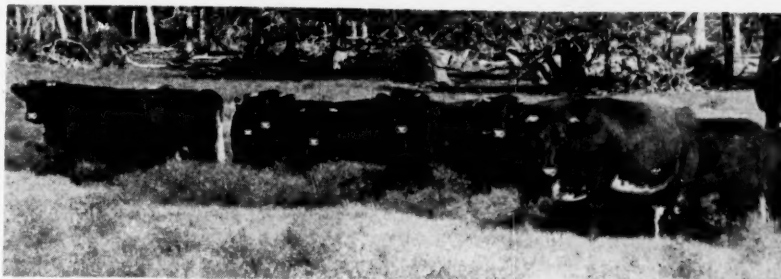
(Continued on page 50)



Some of the cows in the Scofield Shorthorn herd near Austin, Texas.



Soggy commercial bulls, the product of the Scofield herd, go to ranchmen far and wide.



Replacement heifers (above) are carefully chosen before going back into the Scofield herd.

Below, Frank Scofield inspects one of his cows in the pasture.



# The Use of SHORTHORN and POLLED SHORTHORN Bulls in the Commercial Herds of Texas

By JIM TRIGG, President,  
Lone Star Shorthorn Association

**T**HE usefulness of any beef breed can be measured by its ability to perform adequately and profitably when bloodlines are transfused into the herds of commercial cattlemen.

This means that bulls must be virile and possess outstanding individual qualities, which will be reflected in their immediate offspring. Cows must be reproductively sound in order to produce a high percentage calf crop, and furnish sufficient milk for a creditable weaning weight of calves.

The per cent of calves marketed annually, per operating unit, and their weight average at weaning time, often mean the difference between profit and loss, and always affects the margin of profit when there is one. This whole process must be accomplished basically through the use of grass and other grazing crops, if the true merit of a breed is to be recorded.

## SHORTHORNS CAN DO THE JOB

Shorthorns, the oldest of the beef breeds, have long been noted for their stand-out ability to do the above mentioned chores in all parts of the world.

Shorthorn bulls have the vigor, constitution, temperament, size, and scale required to transmit to their offspring, characteristics which will earn the dollars for commercial cattlemen.

These same cattlemen, however, must exercise their judgment in selecting bulls which meet these high standards.

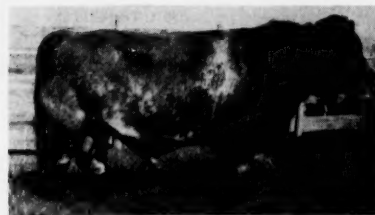
Any breed booster, praising his cattle at great length without the reservation that each individual must stand on his own merit, not only does an injustice to the breed, but often unnecessarily loses the support of newcomers who may have the misfortune of purchasing cattle that do not meet good beef production standards.

## PERFORMANCE TESTING

We are entering the age of performance testing, and where accurate records are available, much of the guess work can be eliminated in commercial herd bull selection. The use of performance records in bull selections is widely accepted, but for some time to come most cattlemen will have to rely on what they see to guide them in bull purchases, since such records are kept by a relatively small per cent of the purebred breeders.

In selecting bulls remember the things stressed earlier: vigor, constitution, temperament, size, and scale. Next, ask for the ages of all bulls in prospect in order that an estimate of weight for age can be made. Inquire as to what conditions the bulls have been raised under, and look over the sire and dam, when practical. Summarize what you have seen and select accordingly. A simple analysis, using these factors, will usually produce the answer you need for guidance.

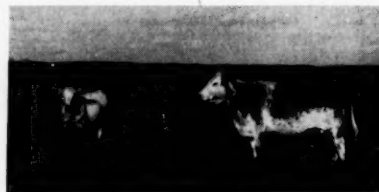
Before writing this article, I toured many parts of Texas and visited ranch-



A young Shorthorn bull in the Coastal country.



A shorthorn-Brahman cross cow with a calf by a Shorthorn bull. This crossbreeding with Shorthorns has proved very popular with Coastal cattlemen.



A Shorthorn-Hereford cross cow with her calf by a Shorthorn bull.



Brahman-Shorthorn cross cows running with a Shorthorn bull in the Coastal cattle country.



Calves out of a Shorthorn bull from Brahman cows.





Market-topping Shorthorns on the Fort Worth market, from the Peterson Bros. ranch at Justin, Texas.

ing operations which use Shorthorn bulls in various crossbreeding programs. I shall attempt to describe several of these as a means of substantiating my claims about the breed.

#### BRISCOE-MOORE RANCH

I first visited the Briscoe-Moore Ranch, located in Brazoria and Galveston counties, with headquarters at Alvin, Texas. The ranch is managed by Homer Moore, and consists of about 10,000 acres on which is run approximately 1300 cows. These cows are primarily of Brahman breeding, and show lots of top quality throughout the herd.

For the past seven years Shorthorn bulls have been used in this operation for crossbreeding. The calves produced have been very satisfactory, from quality and weight standpoints. Moore also reports that the use of Shorthorn bulls has increased his calf crop percentage to a marked degree. These crossbred calves usually sell off the range for butchers in the Houston and Galveston area.

The picture of Moore-Briscoe bulls shown with this article indicates their ability to thrive and produce under the tough working conditions of the Gulf Coast area. Most of the bulls pictured were purchased from the Litterest and Moore Cattle Company Shorthorn herd at Kyle, Texas. These bulls were brought to the coast area as yearlings and conditioned by using them heavily for short periods, followed by periods of rest in bull pastures, during which time they are fed supplemental rations.

Other ranches that have used Short-

horn bulls in their crossing programs have been the Callaghan Ranch at Encinal, Texas, in Webb county, and the Martin Ranches in Mason county.

These people made their crosses primarily with Hereford cows and produced some very outstanding stocker calves. A number of the heifers resulting from the first cross were held for breeders and matured into fine mother cows with plenty of scale and milking ability.

#### SHORTHORNS X SANTA GERTRUDIS

Joe Finley, Jr., of the Callaghan Ranch has also done some crossing by using Shorthorn bulls on Santa Gertrudis cows with good results.

The Trigg Ranch here at Bastrop has purchased a number of Shorthorn X Hereford cows from the Martin Ranches and also some from the Callaghan Ranch. Calves from these crossbred cows by Shorthorn bulls are very fine for stockers at light weights or for butchers when creeped for weights approaching 600 pounds at eight months.

This ranch has approximately fifty cows of Santa Gertrudis breeding that produce very outstanding butcher calves from Shorthorn bulls. They become heavy at an early age and are extremely beefy in conformation. Registered Shorthorns and commercial cattle are produced on this ranch, which is located in Central Texas near Bastrop. Shorthorn bulls from the registered herd are used on the 300 cow commercial herd. Using supplemental pastures combined with creep feeding, fat calves are raised for slaughter purposes and sold to Central Texas markets. These calves have established

a reputation with fat calf buyers throughout this area, and their quality will speak for itself wherever they are seen—at home—at auction—or on the hook.

In this commercial cow herd other breeds represented are: the Angus, Hereford, Charolais, Brangus, Brahman, and the plain old common cow. Calves from any of these breeds by Shorthorn bulls make a fine showing.

#### FOREST RANCH

William Forrest, Jr., of Midway, operator of "The Forest Ranch," runs 800 commercial cows of mixed breeding on 10,000 acres of improved East Texas pastures and uses Shorthorn bulls exclusively. The calves produced on this set-up are another good example of what can be expected from the use of roans, reds or whites as herd sires. Forrest also maintains a purebred herd of 50 Shorthorn cows in conjunction with his commercial herd.

Crossbreeding is a boon to the cattleman just as it is to the hog, chicken, and sheepman, or breeders of other animals that profit by added vigor, size, and thrift in their market product.

Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls offer the commercial cowman in Texas a fine opportunity to enter a sound crossbreeding program.

Plan to visit your nearest Shorthorn breeder and see for yourself what these cattle are doing in our state.

The finest bloodlines of Shorthorn breeding in the world today are available through the 400 purebred breeders now operating in Texas.



## Meet a Lassie!

### Texas Girl Crowned Texas Lassie Queen by Governor Price Daniel

By MRS. LEWIS M. HAUPT, JR.

**"I**F A LADDIE meets a lassie coming to the fair . . ." If it's a Texas fair and if that lassie is dressed in a Scottish plaid, complete with kilts, tam, and all; you can be assured she is probably a Shorthorn Lassie Queen representing the Shorthorn Lassies of Texas, and you can also be assured that she will be upholding the merits of the cattle she represents.

True to tradition, Carol McCormack, Texas Shorthorn Lassie Queen for 1959-60, is every inch a queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCormack of Ennis. She was crowned on the opening day of the Texas State Fair in Dallas by Governor Price Daniel and will reign until the summer of 1960. During this time she will attend livestock functions within the state, assist in giving awards at the major livestock shows, make radio and television appearances, and take part in many other activities.



Governor Price Daniel of Texas crowns Miss Carol McCormack Texas' Shorthorn Lassie Queen for 1959-1960, with the assistance of Mayor R. L. Thornton of Dallas. Miss McCormack is the niece of Mrs. Doug Redden, Shorthorn breeder of Ennis, Texas.

that will help promote beef (Scotch) Shorthorn cattle. Later this year, Queen Carol will represent Texas at the International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, and compete for the title of National Shorthorn Lassie Queen.

She is the third to serve, and most of her reign still lies ahead. Queen Liz Alexander (1957-58) and Queen Sarah Moody (1958-59) also served faithfully and tirelessly and brought honor to the Lassies.

The National Shorthorn Lassies organization is just over three years old, and 22 states now have organizations. The energetic Mrs. Carson Gibson of Houston has just completed a two-year term as president of the national Lassies and has guided them most efficiently during that time.

The Texas Shorthorn Lassies was organized during the summer of 1957. It is an auxiliary to the Lone Star Shorthorn Breeders Association and is affiliated with the national group. The membership is open to all ladies interested in Shorthorns, and consists primarily of wives and daughters of breeders. The current slate of officers includes Mrs. Vernon (Audrey) Scofield of Austin, president; Mrs. John P. (Mable) Boren, Jr., of Tyler, vice president; and Mrs. Doug (Marie) Redden of Ennis, secretary.

The purpose of the organization, of course, is promotional; but through the Lassie meetings many new friends have been made. There has been a wonderful, wholesome fellowship, and family interest has arisen in the breeding and ownership of Shorthorn cattle.

## International Shorthorn Lassie Queen to Be Named at International in Chicago

### Auxiliary of National Association Doing Excellent Job Extending Influence of Shorthorn Breeding

By MRS. CARSON GIBSON

**T**HE QUILTING bees and the card games are now playing second fiddle to the Shorthorn Lassies, ladies auxiliary to the American Shorthorn Association of Omaha, Nebr.

Literally hundreds of women over the nation are now actively engaged in helping to place Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns more prominently before the public. These Lassies, representing the wives and daughters of the breeders, are well qualified to handle such a project because their knowledge has come first hand.

The national organization, composed of nine officers and directors, acts as a governing body to the many state chapters which annually launch a campaign to extend the influence of Shorthorn breeding.

Now that we have given you the "why and what for," we would like to give you the insider's view on how we feel about our accomplishments and what it has meant to us individually, as well

The Texas Shorthorn Lassies have promoted two major projects:

1. They have maintained an attractive Shorthorn booth at the major livestock shows within the state. A newer, more attractive portable booth is appearing at the big Texas shows this year. It features an electric train, running through a peaceful countryside. On a map above, lights flash—indicating the location of the sponsors. This Lassie-sponsored project gives opportunity for individual breeders to put their names before the people of the state, as well as to focus the attention of the public on the breed as a whole.

2. They have sponsored annual Lassie heifer sales. The first was held in College Station in February, 1958, and the second in Houston, in March, 1959. The third is scheduled to be held in Houston, March 5, 1960, the closing day of the Houston Fat Stock Show. The breeders of the state are cooperating by consigning open heifer calves of choice breeding and in good condition. It serves also as an outlet for junior exhibitors who wish to sell their fitted heifers.

A number of new herds have originated, and other breeders have strengthened their herds through purchases at the first two sales.

The Lassies are actively promoting Shorthorns because they believe the breed is making a definite contribution to the cattle industry in the Southwest. If you doubt their belief in Shorthorns, just ask Queen Carol when you see her coming to the fair.

as that of a unit, at this point—four years since the beginning.

#### STRIVING FOR PERFECTION

Our aim is and always will be to strive for perfection in whatever we undertake—we will never be without a goal. Perfection must come from within, which meant that we were to go back to the beginning of Shorthorns to learn the original aim of the breed. It was, of course, to produce a better and beefier animal. To this day, it remains the same, and with a background of having the oldest registered breed of cattle, and the continued efforts to produce the perfect type of animal, we, the Shorthorn Lassies, found that we had a product worthy of unlimited time and efforts on our part to aid in the promotion of the breed.

Next, was to take an inventory of our own Shorthorn and polled Shorthorn breeding operations and to understand more thoroughly what the breed has to offer. This participation naturally



Carol McCormack, Texas Shorthorn LASSIE Queen is shown here astride the display in the Texas Shorthorn Booth at the Pan-American Livestock Exposition in Dallas.

aroused the family interest, and it was then that things began to happen.

One of the projects of the Shorthorn Lassies is to encourage juniors in a breeding program. A good place to start—at home! Instead of giving Junior a cull with which to play, we picked the cream of the crop, called in our county agent and vocational agriculture teacher and set Junior up in the Shorthorn business. Today, you will find that all major shows are including junior breeding classes, and furthermore, in many instances, the showing is comparable to the open show.

Husbands have taken a new view on their breeding operation, too, since the wifely attitude has changed. He is thinking more in terms of how to improve his herd, perhaps by the addition of a few mother cows or by bringing in the new bull he has been wanting for "oh, so long." Heretofore, the price tag had seemed exorbitant, but now that the family was in full swing, could he stretch a point and get him. Of course he could.

New curtains are being hung in the old farm mansees, fences straightened, barns painted and new roadside signs are being displayed to insure a warmer welcome to cattlemen friends and visitors. Doors are being opened to more association functions, and better relations now exist between the breeders themselves as well as cattlemen as a whole.

#### LASSIES READY TO SERVE

It is show time again, and if you are a visitor to some of the major shows you will find Shorthorn Lassies awaiting, to serve you in every possible way. They might be stationed in a "stall," surrounded by bales of golden straw and draped with Stewart plaid, the royal tartan adopted by the Shorthorn Lassies with the approval of Queen Elizabeth; or, you might find them surrounded by a glittered booth that carries the sparkle of a diamond. They are there for many purposes, but the main objective

is to thoroughly acquaint you with Shorthorns and breeders in your area.

During the judging you will find them on the front seats, intently watching the judge as he makes his placings. Having been fully informed on what constitutes a good beef animal, the Lassies have found the show day judging a delightful event and a test of their knowledge.

State chapters have found that their services are now wanted and expected by the stock show officials. The Lassies are automatically included in show plans each year.

The biggest show of the year, the International at Chicago, is less than a month away. It is also the biggest attraction for the Shorthorn Lassies. To have the backing and full support of this mammoth stock show is a credit to any organization, and certainly the Lassies spare nothing in trying to make our part of the show a success.

Each year, Shorthorn LASSIE Queens dressed in a Scotch kilt costume, representing state chapters, arrive in Chicago for an eight-day stay. The appearances of this group are innumerable—from early morning to late in the evening. Scores of newspaper and magazine writers, radio and TV representatives from everywhere interview and photograph the queens.

## Ellis County Shorthorn Breeders

### Association Helps Producers and 4-H Members

ONE of the larger and more active local Associations in Texas is that of the Ellis County Scotch Shorthorn Breeders Association. This group was organized January 23, 1953 with a membership of 18 and the number has now grown to 45.

Ellis county is ideally located in the greater Fort Worth-Dallas metropolitan area and is served by a network of paved farm-to-market roads. These connect with major expressways giving Ellis county residents major markets available within an hour of Waco, forty-five minutes to Fort Worth and thirty minutes to Dallas. Dry land cotton farming is changing to feed crops, more and better pastures and, of course, more and more cattle. The Shorthorn breed is gaining a more prominent position in Ellis county because they are fine cattle, capable of converting grass and small grains into fine quality beef. Shorthorn (or Durham as many of the old timers knew them) bulls have long been used to up-grade the native cattle of this area and many are now in use in commercial herds.

The organization is active in promoting the Shorthorn breed in this area, encouraging the breeders to raise better cattle, buy better bulls, develop better pastures and practice better management of the beef herds. It urges breeders to participate in local fairs and shows, and is the only Shorthorn Breed-

#### TO SELECT INTERNATIONAL QUEEN

From this group, an international queen is selected by the judging teams from agricultural colleges. This year the selection will be made at the annual awards luncheon at the Saddle and Sirloln Club, Stock Yards Inn, on Sunday, Nov. 29. Only a couple of hours later, this group of queens will be presented to the horse show audience in the amphitheater and the international queen, and her alternate, will be announced. A "gold crown studded with rubies" will be placed by last year's international queen, Joanne Mackey, and the new international queen will begin her role as an international representative of the Shorthorn breed, to reign for one year.

Aside from this and the many other honors, she will be awarded an all-expense trip to any major stock show of her choosing, in either the states or in Canada.

LASSIE queens are now a trademark of Shorthorn cattle. We, as a unit, are happy to have been able to establish this trademark.

Though chapters have not been organized outside the states, an invitation has been extended to the women in Canada, Scotland, Australia and Argentina, in particular, because of their expressed desire to become associated with our unique organization.

ers Association in Texas which sponsors and holds an annual sale. This sale is held in Waxahachie, the county seat of Ellis county. The date of the 1960 sale is March 19.

The past few years have shown promising increased interest in the Shorthorn steer and beef heifer by club boys and girls. These boys and girls may obtain assistance from the Ellis County Scotch Shorthorn Breeders Association in obtaining a good Shorthorn steer or female merely by contacting any of the officers or members of the Association. The Association presents a \$25 cash award to any Junior exhibitor of a Shorthorn steer who wins grand champion in an Ellis county show. Beef heifer clubs for boys and girls have been initiated by the Kiwanis Club in Ennis and the Rotary Club in Waxahachie, both of which are presenting Shorthorn heifers to selected FFA and 4-H club members from time to time.

The group has been active in assisting in the organization of the Pioneer District Beef Performance Association, which is in cooperation with the Extension Service Department of Texas A&M College. Many of our members are actively participating in this testing work.

We feel that this six-year-old organization has been instrumental in stimulating increased interest in the Shorthorn, a truly great breed of cattle.



Bill Daniel and his attractive wife Vara Faye, dressed in Bicentennial costumes for the Liberty County event.

**O**LD PLANTATION bells clanged at 2:30 a. m. on the morning of June 24 at historic Plantation Ranch on the lower Trinity River. The southern voice of "Colonel" Bill Daniel, owner of this beautiful Big Thicket Spread, was heard over the loud speaker. "Everybody wake up! Saddle your horses, hitch up your teams. Eat breakfast at the chuck wagon and be ready to roll. The Big Thicket Trek of 1959 will leave for Beaumont at exactly 4 a. m."

Since Bill instituted the Trek five years ago and is trail boss, his word is law, and there was a great stirring around the corrals and in the bunk house, in headquarters house and on the wide meadow below where the trekkers had spent the night sleeping in wagons and on bedrolls. Horses neighed, a disturbed peacock screamed and western music floated into the mist shrouded woods. The aroma of strong coffee was a stimulant and with scrambled eggs and bacon all stomachs were filled for the long ride.

The Reverend Bill Conerly, pastor of First Methodist Church, Liberty, gave the invocation, asking God to bless the riders and bring them safely home.

#### SIGNAL STARTS THE TREK

At exactly 4 a. m. Bill gave three loud blasts from the ancient cow horn used by his forebears in this same country a century ago and the big Trek of some fifteen hundred riders and fifty vehicles was on its way. Bill rode his handsome horse, "White Charger" and carried a portable loud speaker with him so that he could issue directions and orders along the way.

Four flag bearers carried the Plantation Ranch flag, the Lone Star flag, the Big Thicket Trek flag and the U. S. flag. Chuck wagons, carriages, band wagons, buggies, covered wagons, surreys, all loaded with passengers, special

# BEAUTIFUL Plantation Ranch

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE

## Brings Back the Romantic Past of East Texas History

A panoramic view of Main Street from the front porch of the big house at Plantation Ranch. Hundreds of guests arriving early for the Pre-Departure Party of the Big Thicket Trek, touring the historic old buildings recreated here.





trail scouts and hundreds of riders of all ages were strung out along the trail like a phantom caravan in the early morning light.

As the wagon train rolled out of the ranch and onto the river road the moon and stars lighted the way and seas of early morning mist, white and eerie, shrouded the lowlands. Above all sounds was that of the hundreds of horses' hooves, "clap, clap," over the earth, like echoes from the past. The clock seemed wound backward. In reality it could have been one hundred years ago when this Plantation, the first Anglo settlement in Texas, was a beehive of activity and Aaron Cherry, its first owner, rode with his Negro workers and Indians over this same old stagecoach route.

As the Trek progressed through the tall, ghost-like forest, large flocks of cranes flapped their wings over the giant trees, awakened from their slumber by the winding train of vehicles and riders. The moon rose higher and began to pale as the first pink streaks of dawn showed in the sky. Both horses and riders were fresh and filled with enthusiasm. Younger riders let off energy with cowboy yells, or by mimicking the disturbed peacocks.

#### PERPETUATES EARLY RIDES

Perhaps, you're wondering about the Big Thicket Trek, what it is, and why it is held. First, the Big Thicket of Texas covers about 2,000,000 acres in Polk, Hardin, Liberty and Tyler counties and is a dense tropical-like jungle. Timbers include black gum, water oak, tupelo, willow, magnolia, cypress and pine. Water lillies, hyacinths and palmetto grow wild as well as many types of vines, berries and flowers. Through the years persons have wandered into this vast wilderness of growth and disappeared forever. Thus the name for a wagon train from this section of the country.

In 1955 the Young Men's Business League (Y.M.B.L.) at Beaumont, 60 miles southeast of the ranch, appealed to Bill telling him that their annual rodeo was losing interest and money and needed a "shot in the arm." Since net proceeds went to the Crippled Children's fund, one of his favorite charities, Bill produced the Big Thicket Trek to pep up and advertise the rodeo. Highly organized it was a huge success and has grown annually. There were 13 wagons and 250 riders that first year. It is designed as a "family-affair," and people come from several states to ride. Daniel donates his time, money and resources to produce it annually.

Membership cards stated that the Big Thicket Trek is "an authentic old time wagon train organized for fun and fellowship and to perpetuate the memory of the color, romance and the exciting way of life of our early forefathers who founded this historic area." Daniel routes his Trek over the original cattle trail that his forefathers used 136 years ago from Liberty county to New Orleans.

Since the train heads out from Plantation Ranch in the Trinity River bottom,



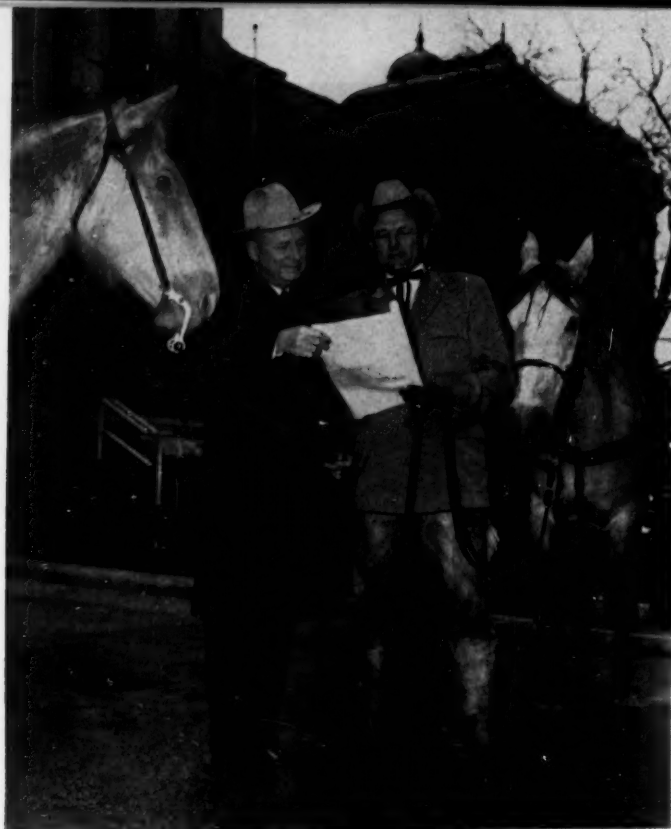
Atop his famous White Charger, Trail Boss Bill Daniel sounds three blasts on his ancient cowhorn which symbolizes the departure of the Big Thicket Trek.



Constant rain and chilling winds, above, fail to dim the spirits of the 1,500 riders and 50 wagon units on the trek. Below, the Bill Daniel family welcome their guests at Plantation Ranch. Left to right are Bill, Mrs. Daniel, Will, Ann, Sue and Dani.







Bill Daniel brings his brother, Governor Price Daniel, a special invitation to participate in the Big Thicket Trek.



A familiar and well-loved act for thousands of crippled, orphan, deaf, dumb, blind and mentally-retarded children is Bill Daniel and his trick horse "Mack."



At left, Chief Cooper Sylestine of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, greeting guests with Bill Daniel at one of many charity entertainments at Plantation Ranch. Above, part of the cow herd on Plantation Ranch, the progeny of a Running W Santa Gertrudis bull on mixed cross-bred cows.

## Bill Daniel of Plantation

participants begin coming to the ranch the day before where a big kick-off entertainment program started at 3 p. m. and lasted until almost mid-night. The general public is invited. This year there were six or seven thousand people there and they stayed until the strains of Auld Lang Syne told them that the final dance was over. The program included surrey, band wagon, fire truck, horseback and an old Mississippi River Pad-

dle-Wheel Steamboat rides for the youngsters; a big-time air show with jets and parachuters and air-ships and helicopters landing on the ranch's 4,500 foot runway; the colorful appearance of Indian Chief Cooper Sylestine and his dancers from the Coushatta Indian reservation at Livingston; a full scale medicine show with dancing and singing acts, horse races, and two separate dances during the evening. The United

States Air Force Band from Lake Charles Air Force Base played for one in the dance hall over the Livery Stable, while the United States Navy 12-piece orchestra from Corpus Christi Naval Base played for the other in the old Town Hall, also on Main Street.

### UP EARLY FOR TREK

After the big soiree Bill and his charming wife Vara Faye and their four



Among the ancient, original buildings on Main Street is the Blacksmith Shop. Captain Lee Roberts, left, born on Plantation Ranch, is still the blacksmith.



Untold thousands of handicapped children are entertained at Plantation Ranch each year. Bill Daniel spends much of his time helping those less fortunate than himself.



Most of the employees of Plantation Ranch were born and reared here. Mammy, above, pours coffee for Captain Roberts and Bill Daniel from the ranch's horsedrawn stove.



The BD brand goes on another calf as Bill Daniel applies the hot branding iron. Bill gets his hand in all activities at Plantation Ranch.

## Ranch leads a busy, colorful life . . . .

attractive children, Will 18, their only son, and daughters Ann, 12, Sue, 10, and Dani 5, along with many house guests, grabbed a couple of hours sleep. They were all up again by 2:30 a. m. at the first sound of the Plantation bell to get ready for the Trek. Each member of the Daniel family, attired in western dress, rode a white Quarter Horse, down to five-year-old Dani, affectionately dubbed "Toy."

This writer started with the two-mile long wagon train and rode from Plantation to Votaw Fire Tower, a five-hour haul. There an hour's coffee break was enjoyed. She rode in an ancient Raleigh coach (one of a collection of over 25 Daniel has on display at Plantation) driven by 16-year-old Herbert Oresch-nigg, mule skinner on the ranch during vacation time.

The weather had been perfect up to

that time and the experience exciting. The train's scheduled overnight stop at Pelt's Ranch west of Sour Lake was followed in spite of torrential rains for the rest of that day and night. Another big dance was held, and the Trek arrived at Beaumont the following day for a parade downtown and Rodeo grand entry that night.

In 1957, the riders were camped at Pelt's Ranch when the 100-mile per-

hour winds of Hurricane Audrey hit the Gulf Coast. Trail Boss Daniel called for volunteers to finish the Trek and only 66 riders "crossed over the line." Today they are called "the Immortal 66" and proudly wear badges to this effect.

To show their appreciation of Bill, his Beaumont friends presented him a handsome silver and gold trimmed saddle two years ago with saddle pad, bridle and breast harness, valued at \$5,000. Bill rides this saddle when doing exhibition riding, leading parades, judging rodeos, etc., over the state and nation.

### A COLORFUL FIGURE

It takes a lot of words to describe Bill Daniel because he's a versatile unique and original mold. First he's a Texan from away back and loves everything pertaining to the Lone Star State, and especially the rich, romantic lore of the Big Thicket Country where he was born. Lawyer, ranchman, big game hunter, public speaker, rodeo performer, philanthropist, family man, humanitarian, sincere Methodist churchman, civic leader, ex-serviceman of World War II, former county attorney and state representative, are just some of his accomplishments. As Texas' ambassador at large, he also spreads good will and friendship outside of Texas and the United States. As an ambassador or special envoy he has represented our nation and the President of the United States, and the State of Texas, on various foreign and special missions. His brother is Price Daniel, Governor of Texas. As Price's law partner and campaign manager, Bill has always been regarded as "the right arm and alter ego" of Price. It is obviously and commonly recognized that Bill has always subordinated to his older brother and pushed him ahead in all things.

Bill's blue eyes see everything that is going on, and he often interrupts a conversation to give implicit instructions to a workman or to explain some detail. Busy as he is from early morning until the wee sma' hours of the night, especially before the trial of some important law suit or some big ranch event, he always has time for his friends and the latch string is on the outside. He and Mrs. Daniel love company and are perfect hosts. Guests feel at home on the ranch, wander around as they please, and drink in enough local color to last a lifetime. They eat home cooked food prepared by "Mammy" (Isabel Marsh) who was born on the ranch and has mothered 13 children of her own there. Mammy has a big smile for everyone and never loses her patience. The Daniel children could not get along without her, especially small Toy.

An unusual project of Bill Daniel and his wife Vara, and one among others that shows their big-heartedness, is their annual Crippled Children's Party which they hold on the ranch. This year over 2,000 crippled and orphaned children from Southern and Central Texas and Western Louisiana, had a never-to-be-forgotten day. Everything was free, including bus transportation to and from

the ranch. Twenty-eight hundred pounds of barbecue were consumed, along with 8,000 cokes, popcorn, peanuts, candy and ice cream. The excited youngsters were entertained all day long with 26 separate acts. Governor Price Daniel was on hand to greet the children, their doctors and nurses.

### HAPPINESS TO HANDICAPPED

Bill Daniel's friends marvel that this busy man takes time off and works so hard to entertain these crippled children, boy scouts, orphans, etc. His blue eyes shine with zeal and he replies: "I don't smoke, drink or gamble and if I want to spend money on favorite charities, then that's my business. The Lord helped us to get this ranch and my wife and I feel that we are its stewards. We want it to bring happiness and pleasure to the handicapped and to the well. I saw a crippled child abused at a public place several years ago and decided right then to entertain these handicapped youngsters on my ranch each year and to give them a day of fun that they would long remember.

"I can sympathize with these children too," he continued, "and so can my wife. We both know pain and have been crippled at times. I had a horse fall and die on top of me, and suffered a broken back. My wife was a victim of meningitis. The fight to overcome my handicaps has made a better and stronger man out of me. Maybe I do not actually welcome each rebuff, as the poet Brown suggested, but I fight to overcome them. I like to sleep on the ground, to rough and tough it, and then I like the luxuries too. Through extremes you appreciate variety and the basic values of life. I do anything that I tell my men to do. When I bought Plantation there were wild horses and wild cattle on the ranch. I snared and roped them. One of the keys to life is versatility. I practice law, ranch, and have a few other activities. If one slumps temporarily maybe the other will pay off. I want to do many things and I'm not satisfied unless I can do them well."

Other events at the ranch include Boy Scout Jamborees, Farm and Ranch meetings, Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution and of Texas groups, church groups, family reunions, etc. The U. S. Navy and the U. S. Marine Corps hold field maneuvers on the ranch frequently.

Bill has a finger in many exciting puddings. He is a permanent judge at the Huntsville, Texas Prison Rodeo and is director general of Los Charros Rodeo Organization at the University of Texas, the world's largest college rodeo. Each Christmas he revels in dressing up like Santa Claus and in a sleigh from the ranch drives around the square, the hospitals and the jail in Liberty, taking the youngsters upon his knee and listening attentively while they tell him, big-eyed what they want Santa Claus to bring them for Christmas.

Three years ago he produced the Liberty Bicentennial Celebration, winning widespread acclaim for its historical,

educational and entertainment features. Ed Sullivan, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Roy Acuff, and other personal friends of Bill, were on hand to highlight the four-day spectacle. Headquarters for the Bicentennial was an exact replica of Liberty County's first courthouse with a roof of hand-hewn native cypress shingles, walls of Liberty county yellow pine and fireplace and chimney of hand-plastered mud and sticks. This cabin was later bought by Bill and is on Main Street at Plantation Ranch serving as a museum containing over 2,000 interesting items.

Wearing buckskins and his usual long hair, looking the old time Scout, he rides as a special representative each year with the Salt Grass Trail into Houston. Last year he was the hero of the trail when he risked himself and horse in preventing a runaway team of driverless mules pulling a heavy chuck wagon from plowing into a crowd of more than 1,000 people.

### DOGS HUNT BOBCATS

Bill has always loved dogs and has a pack of carefully bred and well trained registered Walker hounds on the ranch. They include among others Old Loud, Hadacol, Babe, Fawn, Champ, etc. These dogs are veterans of many bobcat hunts on the Trinity, as well as bear and mountain lion hunts in Mexico and the United States. Last year this intrepid big game hunter, his son Will and a friend roped and captured a male mountain lion alive in the Huachuca mountains of southern Arizona. Bill has that lion at Plantation today, and a wolf that he roped after it had attacked a calf. He has among his trophies from many foreign countries the skin of a big cat, "el tigre grande" from the Magdalena River jungles of Colombia, South America, which he killed several years ago. The jaguar weighed over 350 pounds.

Late one evening Bill drove us through the lush pastures pointing out his fine cattle that carry his BD brand. There was real love and enthusiasm in his voice as he called attention to their fine characteristics like "deep body, big bone, broad backs, etc." He said proudly, "no dogs, no whips, no feed, just gentle, grass-fed, scientifically bred animals and I love their cherry red color and always have." He recalled that when a boy at the stockyards with his rancher forebears they always received just a little more per pound for the red ones.

As president of the Daniel Land Company, Inc., Bill knows Liberty county well and coveted Plantation Ranch from the moment he looked it over and saw its possibilities. A land lawyer himself, he finally untangled the title, got in touch with the scattered heirs, and bought the place 10 years ago. It has three miles of Trinity River frontage and two old river paddle-wheel steamboat landings. The old river settlement had practically gone back to jungle. There were vines and brush even growing into the big headquarters house.

(Continued on page 56)





Movle Fowler looking over his grass-fat steers ready for market. Steers are brought in in the fall and sold off by mid-June, leaving the summer to rest his pastures.



Mr. Fowler planted this KR bluestem in March, 1957, and started grazing it the following November. From November, 1958, to June, 1959, 41 steers grazed this pasture, gaining 257 pounds each.

## Conserve—Recovery

Summer Rest for Pastures is Proving a Wise and Profitable Move for This North Central Texas Ranchman

By DALE D. ALLEN

**"ANALYZE** the soil and water conservation problems on your place. Decide the methods you are going to use to solve them. Then go to work putting them into effect," advises Movle Fowler, who owns a ranch 15 miles west of Nocona, Texas.

"I've learned from experience that it's good business. I'm just in my third year of carrying out a ten-year plan. I can see, however, that it's already improving my place—AND making me money."

In 1946 Fowler was forced to give up the management of his ranch due to ill health. He leased the ranch to a friend and began his struggle for recovery.

By the summer of 1956 Fowler had regained his health and returned to the active management of his ranch. It is located in the North Central Prairies in the 28-inch rainfall belt.

"It was unbelievable what the drouth had done to my grass," Fowler says. "Most of my better grasses had just about disappeared. And I'll never understand how the mesquites thickened up so fast. I knew that something drastic had to be done to improve the grass."

In August, 1956, Fowler contacted the Nocona work unit of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. He

wanted some advice and assistance in working out a plan to improve his ranch. After he learned what assistance would be available through his district he was anxious to take advantage of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and an SCS technician agreed on a date to go over the ranch. They decided to make an inventory of the conservation problems on the ranch and to discuss some of the possible ways to solve them.

As the different soil and water conservation problems were examined and discussed, Fowler decided that his overall range improvement problems were so big that they could not be solved overnight. He then started laying his plans for a 10-year improvement program.

He knew his grassland was in such poor condition that it needed to be used lightly for several years. He also knew the grass needed to be deferred from grazing as much as possible during the growing season.

Fowler decided a steer operation would be his best approach to resting



This 1,000-acre tightland pasture was sprayed with 2,4,5-T in 1958 for mesquite control. This pasture, which was bare in 1956, grew more grass this year than any other in the history of the ranch.



Native bluestem grasses are showing improvement under Fowler's system of grazing steers from fall until early summer. Summer and fall deferment is allowing these grasses to gain in vigor.



# TIME to SPRAY!



It pays to spray early in the fall. It's best to stop stock-pests before they get a head start. And, it pays to spray with Rotenox — the No. 1 spray for cattle grub, lice, ticks and Mange Mites since 1946.

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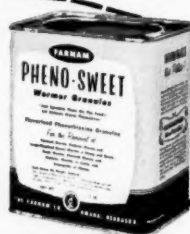
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his grass each year so it could produce seed and thicken the stand. He decided to buy yearlings in the fall and sell them each spring or early summer. This would let his grass rest from June until October each year.

"A lot of my land was so bare that it had sealed over," Fowler points out. "When it rained, it shed water like a duck's back. I knew the best way to solve that was to leave enough dead grass each year to form a mulch on the surface. This helps the water soak in. After all, the water that runs off into the creeks doesn't grow me any grass."

### MESQUITES A PROBLEM

The mesquites posed a major problem. The 7,000-acre ranch had about 5,000 acres infested with the brush, and they were especially bad on the tighter soil. He decided to use the aerial spray method of brush control.

"I think I'll plan to spray all the mesquites twice," says Fowler. "I'll try to spray about 1,000 acres each year. Then I'll start over, respraying about 1,000 acres of sprouts each year. That will get all of them twice in 10 years."

Fowler started his brush control in June, 1958, by spraying a 1,000-acre pasture. This tight land pasture was badly infested with the brush. Shortly after the mesquites were sprayed, the steers were sold and the pasture was not grazed until fall.

"The spray killed the tops real well," Fowler states. "They sprouted a little this year. But the grass in that pasture this year is just unbelievable. I've never seen that pasture grow so much grass before."

In June, 1959, he sprayed another 1,000 acres. The steers were sold off of it too soon after spraying. Fowler reports that he can already notice an improvement in his better grasses in this pasture.

"The way I see it, that \$3 per acre it costs to spray mesquites is the best money you can spend," Fowler points out. "Even if you should have to re-spray every few years, it's still a good investment. Those mesquites use up too much moisture. We just can't afford to let them cheat us out of growing grass."

Another conservation problem Fowler had was 150 acres of cropland that was eroding. He decided to seed this land to grass. He knew it was too drouthy to grow little bluestem, so the next problem was determining what grass to plant.

### PLANTED KR BLUESTEM

After examining the soil and reviewing seed prices and availability, he and the technician agreed that KR bluestem would be the grass to plant. So this job was made a part of his overall conservation plan.

The grass was planted in 1957 and Fowler says, "We planted it the best we knew how with a seeder that I rented from the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District. I've never seen a better stand."

"During the latest performance test our bulls averaged . . .

**3.06 lbs. Daily Gain**  
for 140 days on . . .  
**GRÄNOLENE"**



"Our feed cost was only  
16¼¢ per pound of gain  
on

**EVERGREEN**   
**GRÄNOLENE"**


"Our bulls averaged 3.06 pounds daily gain for 140 days on Evergreen Gränolene pellets and Calf Booster during performance testing. One bull gained 3.53 per day for a total of 495 pounds. In our years of performance testing of bulls, we've gotten a better gain . . . on less feed with Evergreen than any other feed we've ever used. We feed Calf Booster until the bulls weigh 600 pounds . . . at which time they are changed to Evergreen Gränolene pellets. Our last bulls only ate 14.5 pounds of Evergreen per head daily. This means we got the 3.06 pounds daily gain on 150 lbs. less feed per bull than ever before . . . and, at a saving of \$7.00 per head. In other words, our feed cost was only 16¼¢ per pound of gain. It took only 4.73 pounds of Evergreen to produce a pound of gain."

**BAR NUTHIN' RANCH REPORT**  
Completed Test, July 7, 1959  
140 Days

Chain Number	Age	Initial Weights	Final Weights	Total Gain	Daily Gain
70	15 Mo.	555 lbs.	920 lbs.	365 lbs.	2.63
616	15 Mo.	470	890	420	3.00
756	13 Mo.	455	905	450	3.21
436	13 Mo.	440	880	440	3.20
656	13 Mo.	485	865	380	2.72
50	15 Mo.	535	985	450	3.21
192	15 Mo.	550	995	445	3.18
606	15 Mo.	585	1080	495	3.53
195	16 Mo.	685	1100	415	2.90
3.06 Average Gain.					

The bulls were started on Evergreen CALF BOOSTER and when they weighed about 600 lbs. they were changed to Evergreen GRÄNOLENE PELLETS. Their average feed consumed was 14½ pounds per day with a feed conversion of 4.74 pounds of feed per pound of gain at a cost of 16¼ cents per pound of beef.

*W.B. Wigley* Fittstown, Okla.



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No. and kind of cattle \_\_\_\_\_

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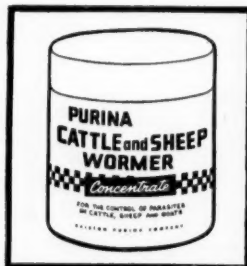
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because Purina has flavored it just enough to cover the phenothiazine taste. The label carries a handy chart on how much to use for various sizes of cattle. This is the right time of year for worming. See your Purina Dealer.



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QUALITY HEALTH AIDS



Fowler started grazing the KR that fall. Steers were given free access to it and in Fowler's words, "They grazed in it every day; that convinced me they liked it."

In the fall of 1958 he put 41 steers on the 150 acres. Water was supplied from a windmill. The steers were sold in June, 1959. They gained 257 pounds each. This was 40 pounds more than their mates gained on native grass, according to the ranch scales.

"I thought they would gain 300 pounds each," Fowler says, "but it was just too dry in March, April and May. That grass was so dry it would have burned in May. We had some rains in June and the steers were gaining three pounds daily when we sold them."

"I think we were real smart to include the KR planting in my overall range improvement plan," Fowler emphasizes. It grew about 70 pounds of beef per acre this year. And we fed those steers just like we did all the rest—two pounds of cubes per day in the winter.

#### PASTURES WERE RESTED

"Of course, you remember this," Fowler points out, "that grass was not grazed last summer. There was a lot of grass on the pasture when we turned the steers in last fall. There again is the value of resting your pastures."

"But, you know, most cattlemen in this country don't seem to understand the value of resting grassland," Fowler says. "You just can't eat all your grass every year and make much money in the cattle business."

"And I've always noticed that a lot of people run two cows where they should run one," Fowler emphasizes. "Then they feed up most of their profit in hay, which is the most expensive feed you can buy. Why in the world can't people understand that they'll clear more net profit if they'll run fewer cattle and cut out that hay bill?"

"We don't ever feed hay," he continues. "If you'll use your grass properly, you'll have your hay out there in the pasture and all you have to feed is range cubes or cake in the winter. That way, your cattle will do better, you'll have fatter calves, you'll make more profit per acre, and your grass will do better."

"What's the use," Fowler asks, "in having two 400-pound calves that cost \$50 to \$75 worth of hay and feed apiece when you could have one 500-pound calf with \$10 worth of feed? Figure it out in net profit—and don't forget how much more grass you'd have."

Fowler's place is beginning to show the benefits of a sound, long-range conservation plan. It is fast becoming an example of thoughtful planning, carefully carried out.

Breeders Report Excellent Results  
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"May the Spirit of Christmas be with you and happiness be yours throughout the coming year"



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BOULDER, COLORADO



## Frank Scofield Believes in Shorthorns

(Continued from page 35)

heifer when she is old enough to breed."

The Scofields now have some Shorthorn cattle in quarantine in Canada that were purchased in Scotland.

When Vernon Scofield returned from army duties he took over the active management of the ranch and cattle at Scofield Ranch. He was the first president of the Lone Star Shorthorn Breeders Association and currently he is one of the nine directors of the American Shorthorn Breeders Association. Mrs. Vernon Scofield is president of the Texas Shorthorn Lassie organization,

that is one of the most colorful national groups in the United States.

Like most ranches in Texas, the Scofield Ranch went through a six-year drouth period that forced the reduction in the herd. Currently it has about 100 females of breeding age with a normal complement of young animals coming along for replacement and sale purposes. The ranch has a sale about every other year. The next one is scheduled for next spring.

The ranch has fully recovered from the drouth. Scofield says he can not recall a time when he had better grass or his pasture cattle were so fat. Some young commercial bulls he has in a pasture look as if they were on heavy feed. The drouth left one visible scar—about

2,000 sizable trees died because of the dry weather. Getting rid of these dead trunks is going to be a problem.

The ranch has 1200 acres. About 400 acres are in cultivation for growing of feed crops for the ranch animals. The ranch has three deep wells and each is equipped with an automatic electric pump that keeps the water trough full at all times. The troughs are not large so the water is always fresh.

Vernon has worked out a fencing program that cuts the pasture land into triangle plots so that each well serves more than one pasture. Catch pens are located near the watering places. In most instances each pasture has access to some field. This makes it easy to allow the cattle to graze the fields or pastures according to their desires and it eliminates rounding and driving the cattle.

Mowing the pastures as a weed control program is practiced at the ranch. There is an abundance of proof that it pays. There is a very dense growth of grass and it is unusually tall. The winter grass and clovers were coming when the ranch was visited early in October.

An idea that was picked up in South America is being used as a place to maintain the show herd at the ranch during the summer. It does get hot in Texas during the summer months. Vernon says it also cuts down on the amount of hay bedding for the cattle. An elevated shed about five feet off the ground has been built. It is sufficiently large to maintain a show string of about 12 animals of the various ages. It is on the east side of the barn and has plenty of ventilation at the top. A surprising amount of air comes through the cracks in the floor and through the straw bedding. The cattle come into or leave the elevated shed by a sloping ramp. Cleaning this shed can be done with less work than if it were on the ground. The main thing is that it keeps the cattle cool and comfortable.

### RED DOMINATING COLOR

Red is the dominating color in the Scofield Shorthorns, but there are a few roans. Even though the cattle are pasture raised they are very quiet. When it is time for a cow to calve, Vernon will hook a trailer to his car and go out to the pasture, toss a rope on the expectant mother and put her in the trailer and bring her to a small trap near headquarters.

Visitors are welcome to come and see the cattle. It is just off the Freeway, 10 miles north of Austin on the road to Georgetown. There is a big attractive sign that is easy to see in the day time and it is lighted at night.

# K. M. Trigg & Sons

REGISTERED BEEF SHORTHORNS

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Unretouched photograph of two-year-old LOUADA RECRUIT. Sire: the \$50,000 Bapton Constructor. Dam: Rothas Queen Buttercup, from the famous Kirkton herd in Scotland.

Forty-six years of breeding behind our cattle that are offered for sale—one of the oldest Shorthorn herds in Texas. Our cattle may be seen at any time, and visitors are always welcome.

## For Sale

30 heifers by Fen Marr Apache. Sire: Uppermill Alert. Dam: Aldie Fiona Rosewood, both imported. Many of these heifers are bred to Louada Recruit, pictured. These are top females priced reasonably. Also selling 17 bulls that are extremely uniform in type and quality. They are the kind that will produce meaty, heavy calves. Telephone 374 W or 374 J at Bastrop, Texas.

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JUSTIN, TEXAS



"Wait a minit! WAIT A MINIT! If yore gonna close yore eyes, YOU hold this thing and I'll swing th' sledge hammer!"

NOW THAT cooler weather is about to lope across the horizon in most precincts, it's a good time to heed the enticing message contained in a letter to this department from Andy Montgomery, an old Ellsworth, Iowa, cowhand who's been rolling his own for 65 years and keeping up his strength with generous and frequent helpings of good ol' chili.

"I make my own chili," he says, "but the dish I like best, in hot or cold weather, is made up of one-third chili, one-third frioles, and one-third spaghetti with grated eatin' cheese over it. And you can make it even better by putting some cayenne pepper on it. I also like stewed chicken and dumplings covered with lots of chili. Both of these dishes are very healthy and appetizing."

I'll go along with Mr. M on both counts and add still another—chili over the breakfast eggs, with maybe a couple of hot cherry peppers. It's always a good way to greet the dawn's early light.

And here's another formula I go along with, although some people may shy away from it—until they've once tried it. The title is Maple Grytstek, or Swedish sweet and sour beef roast, and here's the pitch:

**INGREDIENTS:** Four pounds of chuck or round beef, one tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon pepper, fourth a cup of shortening, three onions sliced thin, one and a half cup of hot water, half a cup of pure maple syrup, three bay leaves, half a teaspoon of allspice, three carrots sliced, two tablespoons vinegar, two ta-

blespoons flour, a cup and a half of light cream.

**METHOD:** Rub salt and pepper into meat. Then, using a Dutch oven, brown meat in shortening. Add onions and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add water, pure maple syrup, bay leaves, allspice, carrots and vinegar and cook until tender over low heat, about two hours. Remove meat to platter and keep warm. Add flour to cream, stirring until smooth. Add to gravy, stir constantly and bring to a boil. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Remove bay leaves. Serve sliced meat on a platter, with gravy in a separate bowl.

Maple syrup was once a delicacy known only to the American Indian. Now it's

The Cattleman's Charlie the Cook is getting as international as some of his recipes.

When Charlie was exploring the eateries of London about a year ago he based one of his Chuckwagon columns on a Leicester Square steak house sponsored by British Aberdeen-Angus raisers.

The restaurant later reproduced the column in advertising, and so Charlie has been read recently by a large segment of London.

Among other places, the column has appeared in the London Times; in the "My Fair Lady" program of Drury Lane's Theatre Royal; in Britain's swankiest magazine, *Courier*; and in the ultra-exclusive 1959 Year Book of the Court of St. James.

# Scofield Ranch

P. O. BOX 775

Phone HO 51425

AUSTIN, TEXAS

## TOPS IN TEXAS-TYPE SHORTHORNS



These nine and 20 more are for sale NOW . . . better hurry! Bulls like these show why Shorthorns are the most popular breed in most major beef-producing countries. ABSOLUTELY SUPREME for cross-breeding with other British breeds as well as with Brahman cattle.

• • • • •  
 • JOIN THE SWING TO SHORTHORNS •

• Buy now. There has been a 23 per cent increase in  
 • Shorthorn registrations in the past 12 months. •

• • • • •  
 INVEST  
 ... in more and better beef for next year.  
 Buy a Scofield Shorthorn Bull Now!





## AS SURE AS THE SUN WILL RISE TOMORROW...

14th annual sale on Saturday, Dec. 5, 1959,  
at the Fair Park, Johnson City, Texas. Judg-  
ing of show cattle at 9:30 a. m., Jay Pumphrey,  
judge; lunch on the grounds at 11:30 a. m.,  
and sale at 1 p. m., Walter Britten, auctioneer.

**RUSSELL, DAVIS, President**  
**ARD E. RICHARDSON, Vice President**

Write for catalogues to:

**J. T. DUKE, Chairman**  
Sales Committee

**O. L. PATTERSON, Secretary**  
both at Johnson City, Texas

# 75 bulls 10 females

FROM THE HERDS OF:

HR Ranch  
Barnett Ranch  
Lazy E Ranch  
Horseshoe D Ranch  
Blanco Hereford Farm  
Hereford Hills Ranch  
LBJ Ranch  
Weinheimer Ranch, Inc.  
Stanton Hereford Ranch  
Loma Ranch  
900 Ranch  
Fair Oaks Ranch  
Straus Medina Hereford Ranch  
Ard E. Richardson

## ... YOU WILL FIND THE BEST BULLS AVAILABLE THIS FALL AT JOHNSON CITY

# DEC. 5

We believe that this group of cattle is the best set ever offered in this annual sale. There are some herd bull prospects which will excite even the most conservative and particular purebred Hereford breeder. And there is a large group of excellent quality range bulls.

used by cooks all the way from Sweden to Singapore.

\* \* \*

To get back to Andy Montgomery's favorite fodder, here's one that should fill the bill for him or for anybody of like preferences. It's Chili Pork Chops en Casserole, and it's fine fixin's for a fall evening. Here's how:

Trim excess fat from each of four lean and thickish pork chops. Rub each side with a mixture of three-fourths teaspoon salt and eighth of a teaspoon of ground black pepper. Brown in some of the excess fat, then place in a one-quart casserole. Now combine one cup of cream style corn, half a teaspoon salt, two teaspoons chili powder, eighth a teaspoon of ground black pepper, one tablespoon instant minced onion, and one-fourth cup of sweet pepper flakes. Pour over pork chops and bake 50 minutes, or until tender, in a preheated moderate 350 oven. Blend half a cup of soft bread crumbs with two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine and sprinkle over the top 15 minutes before baking time is up. This goes good with noodles, snap beans, seeded rolls, apple pie, cheese, and coffee—if you can take all that at one sitting.

\* \* \*

With the November and December holidays coming up you may want to take a look at a little number we have here called Orange Pecan Cake with Flaming Lemon Rum Sauce. You do like this:

**INGREDIENTS:** Three-fourths cup shortening, one cup brown sugar firmly packed, one-half cup granulated sugar, three eggs, one teaspoon vanilla flavoring, two cups sifted all-purpose flour, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, half a cup of milk or orange juice, one and a half cups chopped pitted dates, one cup of chopped pecans, one unpeeled California orange, ground.

**METHOD:** Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs, vanilla, and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Sift flour with salt, soda and baking powder. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in dates, pecans and ground orange. Turn into lightly oiled and floured 10-inch ring mold and bake in moderate 350 oven about one hour or until set. Cool on wire rack. Serve with sauce.

**SAUCE INGREDIENTS:** One cup sugar, three tablespoons cornstarch, half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon nutmeg, two cups of boiling water, four tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup lemon juice, two tablespoons rum.

**SAUCE METHOD:** Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and nutmeg in saucepan. Add boiling water and cook until clear and slightly thickened. Add butter and stir until melted. Add lemon juice and one tablespoon of rum. Ignite remaining rum in tablespoon and slowly add to sauce. Serve sauce hot over cake. Orange sections may be added to center of ring.

# FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW AND RODEO

JAN. 29 THRU FEB. 7, 1960

## WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

More fine animals . . . in more classes . . . in world's finest livestock exposition plant. Plan now to exhibit . . . to attend the Livestock Auctions . . . to see the World's Original Indoor Rodeo . . . fine Horse Show.

**CASH AWARDS OFFERED** — Approximately \$200,000. Premium list on request.

**ENTRY CLOSING DATES** — Livestock, Dec. 15, 1959; Horses, Jan. 1, 1960; Poultry and Rabbits, Jan. 10, 1960.

**YOUTH** — Future Farmers, Future Homemakers and 4-H Club Boys and Girls **SPECIAL DAY** Saturday, January 30.

**AUCTIONS** — Lambs, Jan. 30; Barrows, Jan. 31; Aberdeen-Angus Females — Pen Bulls, Feb. 1; Hereford Cattle, Feb. 2; Polled Herefords, Feb. 3; Steers, Feb. 5; Feeder Steers, Feb. 6 and Quarter Horse Sale, Feb. 7.

## ORIGINAL INDOOR RODEO



**NIGHTS** — Jan. 29 thru Feb. 7.

**AFTERNOONS** — Jan. 30 thru Feb. 7. Also Sat. A.M. Jan. 30.

All Nights, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons, \$3 and \$2.50.

Saturday A.M., Monday thru Thursday afternoons, \$2.50 and \$2. MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

**SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION and FAT STOCK SHOW**  
AMON CARTER SQUARE

P. O. BOX 150 . . . . FORT WORTH 1, TEXAS



## SILVER TONE 10051295

We picked up 34 points at the American Royal Show and our herd sire **SILVER TONE** is now a REGISTER-OF-MERIT SIRE.

Gene Kuykendall,  
at the ranch 1  
mile west of  
town.

**TWR**

**TED R. WARKENTIN**

*Just Good Herefords*

LAWTON, OKLA. — Phone EL 3-7086

**PROTECT CATTLE INTERESTS**

Write for further information

MEMBER  
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN  
CATTLE RAISERS  
POSTED

**PROMOTE CATTLE INDUSTRY**

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

## Plantation Ranch

(Continued from page 44)

The fields and roads cleared by slaves many years before, had grown up in brush. Fences were down. Wild hogs roamed the country and the place was full of fleas. But Bill did not despair. His keen eyes saw the ranch as he would make it look and its rich history thrilled and intrigued him.

Bill Daniel, who is wrapped up in the history of Plantation Ranch recounts that Aaron Cherry, Sr., who finally obtained his original Mexican land grant for the plantation in 1834, first settled the place in 1819. He made friends with the Coushatta Indians, whose descendants danced at the Big Thicket Trek Party, and as a result his plantation was spared when those of other early settlers were raided and destroyed.

Cherry raised cotton, sugar cane, corn and tobacco on the plantation. He traded these products, bear meat, hides, etc., to Jean LaFitte, the pirate, then living on Galveston Island, for coffee, quinine, and other commodities from the outside world that LaFitte procured by raiding ships on the high seas.

There was also a slave block on the Plantation, the first one West of New Orleans.

### HISTORIC CEMETERY

Cherry died in 1856 at the age of 110 years, and is buried in the Plantation Ranch Cemetery. It is most unusual that in it there are graves of soldiers, white

and negro, who fought in every war our country has ever been in, including one Sunday morning Pearl Harbor victim. A member of the 3rd Pennsylvania Battalion, Cherry fought in the Revolutionary War and is said to have crossed the Delaware with General Washington.

The plantation had become the first permanent white settlement and trading post in Texas during Cherry's lifetime. At one time there were over 300 inhabitants there. Many of them were Negroes. As descendants of the slaves who had worked for Cherry, they naturally stayed on the familiar land and did tenant farming. Several remain there today. The oldest Negro Baptist Church in Texas and the largest in the area, still is a part of Plantation Ranch. One other denominational church is active also.

Bill bought two heifer calves when he was seven years of age and, like his ancestors he has been in the cattle business all his life. It is natural that he would love cattle.

His forebears were ranchmen in the Big Thicket Area in 1823, having come to the Trinity bottom land with the very first Texans. His father, Marion Price Daniel, Sr., came to Liberty at the turn of this century from Montgomery county. He was a pioneer newspaper and land man. His wife, Nannie Blanche Partlow, was the granddaughter of Captain Hugh B. Johnston who received a league of land from Spain and who helped quell the Fredonian Rebellion at

Nacogdoches, Texas, in 1826. Other forebears, receiving original Spanish grants, included M. G. White, Bill's great great grandfather and first alcalde of Liberty.

There has been continuous cattle breeding in the Daniel family over 136 years, and on these same original land grants. The land and cattle business of Bill and his family is the oldest continuous business in this area—possibly all of Texas.

After buying Plantation Ranch, Bill was faced with three major projects: remodeling and repairing of the old ranch buildings; the re-fencing of the ranch and pastures; the reclaiming of the land by clearing and drainage.

This man who seldom rests, is a perfectionist and did not stop until the major part of his program was completed. Naturally he is still making improvements and will be clearing land for many years.

Powerful, shallow, artesian wells adequately service the ranch and take care of a swimming pool, reservoirs, irrigation and fishing lakes.

### ATMOSPHERE RETAINED

The "Big House" at headquarters has been modernized and repainted white. Its ceilings are 16 feet high and the interior wooden walls are attractively painted. The antique furniture that came with the property adds atmosphere to the old house, while the spacious lawn, and white picket fence give it a peaceful, inviting appearance. It is a charming old home for any family and the Daniels



## SHORTHORN BULLS

will take the "guess work" OUT of your crossbreeding program

- Get faster gaining, higher weaning-weight calves
- Get more profit
- Get the advantages of using bulls known for their BEEF characteristics.

This ad sponsored by the following members of THE LONE STAR SHORTHORN BREEDERS ASSOCIATION.

Contact them for information about bulls or about becoming a member.

Arden Acres  
John W Arden  
Waxahachie, Texas

L. M. Haupt & Son  
203 College View  
Bryan, Texas

Joe F. Bennett  
Box 116  
Coolidge, Texas

McCormack & Redden  
P. O. Box 351  
Ennis, Texas

Shackelford Creek Ranch  
Rt. 4, Tyler, Texas  
John P. Boren, Jr., Mgr.

W. K. Riley  
207 S. College St.  
Waxahachie, Texas

Scofield Ranch Inc.  
Box 775  
Austin, Texas

R. L. Hardy  
Madisonville, Texas

Ted Knoll  
Gerald C. Tolleson  
Ennis, Texas

Broadmeade  
Rt. 1, Box 860  
Houston, Texas  
Mr. and Mrs. Carson Gibson

Leo McGuiness  
Irish Oaks Polled Shorthorns  
Rt. 2, Seagoville, Texas

R. E. Smith  
Smith Ranches  
Box 6  
Alief, Texas

Fen-Mar Farms  
C. W. Fenstermaker  
100 E. Salinas  
San Antonio, Texas

Bar L Ranch  
Charles Lusk  
Rt. 1, Box 3818  
Cleveland, Texas

Dunkerley Farm  
Ennis, Texas

Litterest & Moore Cattle Co.  
Box 562  
Kyle, Texas

# Every step has counted . . . .

## HERE ARE 3 BIG ONES!

### 1 The purchase of Leveldale Virile



**LEVELDALE VIRILE**

This picture was taken just after the arrival of Leveldale Virile in Texas. It affords plenty of evidence that we are using one of the thickest, smoothest, deepest, most massive-bodied bulls of the breed.

When we saw Leveldale Virile win the Supreme Championship of the 1957 Chicago International Livestock Show, we knew then and there that was the bull we wanted to own. This son of Crugleton Peglers has weight for age, plenty of size, bone and substance and most certainly earned his acclaim as a champion from some of the greatest judges in America. It was early in '58 when we finally acquired a one-half interest. We are proud to own him jointly with Mathers Bros.

### 2 Mating him to a select group of richly bred females

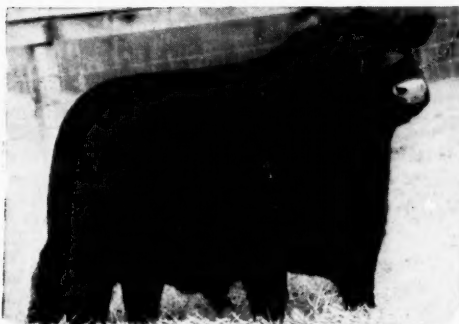
We've continuously sought the best imported and American-bred females we could buy. Even after purchase, these have been systematically culled so only the very top individuals and top producers have been retained.



Left: **LEVELDALE CROCUS** 7th by the 1957 International grand champion Leveldale Virile. Grand champion female at 1958 Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky State Fairs, and the 1959 Arizona National at Phoenix.

### 3

#### The joint purchase with C. M. Lusk of Avenel Royal News x and Beaufort Bulldozer



We made another step forward when we purchased jointly with Bar-L, the famous proven sire, **Beaufort Bulldozer**, and the Avenel top-selling bull, **Avenel Royal News x** by Camson Better News. Thus, two more great sires came to Texas.

Left: **AVENEL ROYAL NEWS x**, top-selling bull, at \$5,700, in the Avenel Dispersion Sale.



**BEAUFORT BULLDOZER**

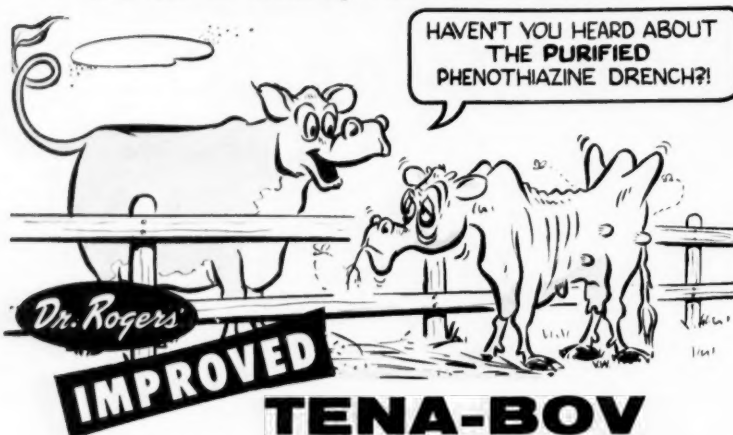
# Broadmeade

½ mi. E. of Gulf Freeway on the Alameda-Genoa Road

**Mr. & Mrs. Carson Gibson**  
R 1 — Box 860  
Houston, Texas  
Jose Munoz, Herdsman



## Almost Twice the Worming Efficiency at Less Than Twice the Cost of Ordinary Phenothiazine Drenches



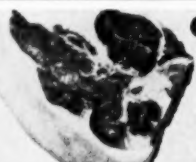
### Formulated with PURIFIED phenothiazine

Fine particle size is one important requirement for an effective cattle drench, but Formulation of the drench is even more important. Dr. Rogers' Improved Tena-Bov kills more worms and more kinds of worms because it gets into the digestive tract where worms are located with a high enough phenothiazine concentration to

kill worms on contact. Extensive scientific tests have proved Tena-Bov, made with purified phenothiazine micronized for maximum efficiency, far superior to finely ground ordinary phenothiazine drenches. When you drench cattle for worms get Dr. Rogers' Improved Tena-Bov . . . the established standard of value among livestock raisers.



TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO. (Box 4186) FORT WORTH



GIVE MEAT

FOR

*Christmas*

... ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE

# ENCINO RANCH

## RED



## ANGUS

### Offering Females and Bulls

HEREFORD AND BRAHMAN BREEDERS:

Try our Red Angus bulls in your crossbreeding program.

## HENSHAW BROS.

RANCH  
Mathis  
Texas

OFFICE: 1322  
Alamo Nat'l Bldg.  
San Antonio  
Texas

love living there during the summer vacations and week-ends. Their permanent and ancestral home is in Liberty, 27 miles down the Trinity.

Stretching in front of this home is Main Street of Plantation Ranch. On either side are the original but restored buildings of yesteryear, 30 of them, that have been remodeled and rebuilt, with much of the original lumber utilized. It is a complete pioneer village, authentic in every way, and a source of exciting pleasure to every person who visits there.

Bill outlined his cattle breeding program with religious fervor. This is his creed. "I select the best, deepest bodied, well conformed, red Shorthorn bulls, with red genes on both sides, for a minimum of four generations back. Seven years ago I started this program, putting this type bull on the registered Red Brahman cows bought from Dr. Wm. S. Jacobs, Sr., and kept the deepest bodied red heifers. The result was a huge animal, a good hustler, deep red color, that grew off fast, lots of loose hide with strong fleshing qualities. After this first cross, which is always the best, I put another top, red Shorthorn bull on this Brayhorn, making a three-quarter Shorthorn and one-quarter Brahman. If the hair is short I use another shot of Shorthorn. If the hair is long and the animal does not get up and hustle in the heat, but hunts the shade, then I put a top, registered, Red Brahman bull on this mother cow. I believe it is eminently necessary to have purebred on one side or the other to continue a successful breeding program. A hybrid on a hybrid will not work for me.

"I believe ranching is a science. I rotate my improved pastures and isolate the heifers until they are two years old. I dehorn and bang-shoot every animal at six months. I believe in testing the potency of bulls and use one bull to twenty cows, especially in woody pastures. As a result calf crops are eighty-five and ninety per cent. I turn the bulls out April 15, and pick them up September 1st. Then the calf crop comes in early spring, utilizing our native grasses, and missing the screwworm season. By design, my calf harvest is planned to try to beat the usual seasonal price drop that comes around Labor Day.

"I utilize my permanent and perennial improved pastures, have White Dutch, fescue, S-1, coastal and native Bermuda, crimson clover and other native grasses. The pastures are cross-fenced. In some of them I have one cow to an acre; on unimproved land one cow to three acres. Some improved pastures carry three cows to the acre for several months during their peak season.

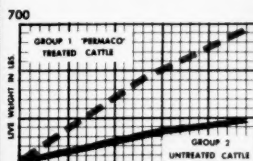
"I believe in drenching and liver fluking for internal parasites, and treating the backs for grubs, as well as spraying regularly for flies.

#### LOOKS FOR CALVES

"One of the most exciting experiences is waiting and watching from year to year to see the baby calves come and to see whether my breeding program turns out as hoped for. I do not sacrifice con-

# Hereford Herd Gets Cobalt Bullets— Averages 66 Lbs. Extra Weight Gain!

**Bulleted Cattle  
Gain 27% More Than  
Untreated Animals**



## TRIAL PERIOD—6 MONTHS

In this trial on 14 cattle, the total extra weight gain of 924 lbs. was the equivalent of gaining an extra animal in this small herd. One severely deficient animal made a fantastic 164 lb. gain in just one month!

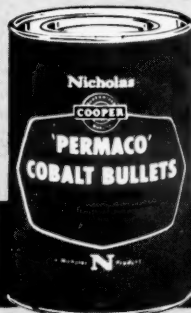


## Winter Feed And Pasture Causes "Hidden Hunger"— So Protect Your Cattle With Cobalt Bullets—Now!

All cattle must have a continuous supply of Cobalt to produce the important growth vitamin B-12. Even apparently "healthy" animals often suffer from a borderline Cobalt deficiency—a kind of "hidden hunger" that can sharply reduce your beef and dairy profits.

From now until Spring, your pasture quality decreases and has less nutritional value than any other time of year. Grain and dry feed supplements contain little or no Cobalt. Such a Cobalt-deficient diet can cause weak and puny calves, pronounced setback at weaning, unthriftiness and lack of condition. Cattle suffering from "hidden hunger" lose their appetites—cannot make maximum use of pasture, feed or supplements.

**BUT A SINGLE DOSE WITH 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets provides your cattle with a continuous supply of Cobalt for 12 full months. Bullet them now—before they go on winter pasture and feed—and forget about Cobalt problems all year long!**



Remember! Cattlemen throughout the country have found that "bulleting" in the Fall is the best way to insure healthier, faster-gaining animals in the Spring! Protect your profits all year long—get 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets from your veterinarian or regular supplier today!

## Bullets Bring Cattle Back Into Condition

"I have a general farm operation with beef cattle on 480 acres. By late Spring these animals had not regained condition and didn't shed off. I bulletted the worst 10 out of 30 head with 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets, and in only 3 weeks the coats cleaned up entirely. Their general condition is really good now. I found it easy to bullet at vaccinating or de-horning time, and I certainly like the idea that the bullet lasts for one year. I use a mineral supplement, but many of the animals don't go near it. I intend to bullet my entire herd and the calves at weaning time."

**George E. Larson**  
Mt. Vernon, South Dakota

## 54% Average Extra Gain in Only 72 Days!

"I bulletted 35 head of cattle, and left 30 head unbulletted. In 72 days, the bulletted animals averaged 48.1 lbs. gain per head; the average gain per head, unbulletted, was only 31.1 lbs. In this short period in identical conditions, the animals that had 'PERMACO' Cobalt Bullets gained 17 lbs. more per animal than the unbulletted, and were generally in better condition, slicked off and thrifter."

**Henry C. Barnard**  
Cypress Acres Ranch, Lutz, Florida

# 'PERMACO' COBALT BULLETS

Nicholas of America Limited, 200 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4, Illinois

**SHORTHORNS**  
**10 Yearling Bulls**  
**10 Yearling Heifers**  
 BRED AND OPEN  
**FOR SALE**



We have a herd of 70 breeding females headed by Imp. Chapleton Consort by Crugleton Balmoral; Imp. Kair Canute by Calrossie Crocus Count; B&B Bamangwato by Crichton Bamangwato.

**Shackleford Creek Ranch**  
 Rt. 4, Farm Road 756  
 Owned and operated by  
 J. P. Boren, Jr., and B. Friedlander  
**TYLER, TEXAS**

**TO**  
**TEXAS**  
**SOME MORE GOOD ONES**

Eight Shorthorns from the Poston herd, two from Avenil, two from Susanna and two from Arcadia. Our females include daughters of Kinellar Napoleon, Ballathie Perfect, Beaufort Bulldozer, Calrossie Sportsman, Calrossie Adonis, Kenellar Max Senator, Louada Field Marshall, Edellyn Royal Leader 93d and Crugleton Warwick. Our herd sire is by Leveldale Counsel, his dam by Calrossie Adonis. We have two young sons of the \$10,000 Marelbar Purvis which look like good herd bull prospects.

**Fen-Marr Farm**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fenstermaker, owners  
 100 E. Salinas St.  
 San Antonio, Texas

**Attention Cattlemen:**

For information concerning Shorthorn cattle or names of Texas Shorthorn breeders, etc., contact:

Mrs. John P. Boren, Jr.

**LONE STAR**

Shorthorn Breeders Assn.

Route 4

Tyler, Texas

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

formation for color, either in my registered red Brahman herds or my cross-breeds. Every mother cow and all single, as well as multiple herd sires, are numbered and records of progeny kept of each animal. If the first mating is disappointing I give her one more chance with a different sire. If this fails she is sent to the packing house. Again if her reproduction record is not excellent, or we suspect her as barren, we kill the best ones for barbecue at our Crippled Children's Field Day, or some other charity.

"My cattle have no bloat because I plant fescue with the clovers. The land is mostly black, heavy and strong, and the animals do not have creeps, loin or other diseases resulting from mineral deficiencies.

"Before I forget it," he suddenly said, "I want to tell you that here is one ranchman who has never taken a check of any kind from the government and that's not all—I don't believe in it," then he returned to his subject.

**LAND CLEARING PRIMARY**

"I feel like I have a college degree in clearing land. The fields had grown up when I bought the place. The Plantation had gone back to jungle. I used every device to cut the brush and timber, but have found that the most economical of all land clearing devices is a saw tooth crossville blade mounted on a heavy duty bulldozer. This machine shears the huge trees even with the ground or preferably slightly under the surface. I do not recommend it for high land farming but for rice farming or pastures it is fine. Yet, the best way to clear the land, and really the cheapest, is by inundation with water. I have one 300-acre tract that has been under water 28 months and practically everything is dead and the timber is falling. I will eventually drain off this water and use it on another big tract. There is no uprooting of the earth, no holes to back-fill. I can then put the land in pasture, rice or corn. Rough fish from these lakes can be sold for enough to knock over the dead snags and pile and burn them."

The fences on Plantation Ranch are the best and seem to run in all directions. Eight pound pressure creosoted posts on seven foot centers are used, with all corners and lead posts set in concrete. These 11-gauge wire fences cost \$1,000 a mile as they are hog proof. Now when the stock law is enforced, they should not cost over \$350 a mile.

Several years ago Mr. Daniel tracked down two cattle rustlers on his ranch. He traced blood, then found a sack in the Trinity River containing the head and entrails of a calf. Bill took Sheriff Rose with him, went to Cleveland to question two suspects who had been fishing and camping on the river near his ranch. The men admitted the theft. They said they heard the calf bawl, shot it with a rifle, butchered and cut it up. Then they put the head and waste in a tow sack and dropped it in the river. They took the meat home and put it in the deep freeze. They were tried for

# DISPERSING - - -

The J. DOSS MILLER ESTATE

## Shorthorn Herd

**109 LOTS**

**14 bulls**

**58 cows with calves**

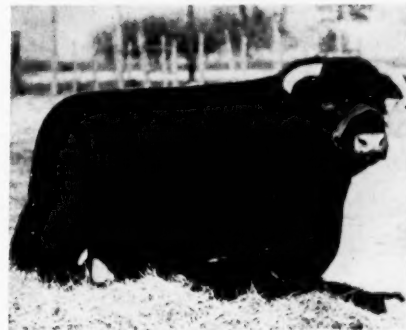
**14 bred cows**

**14 bred heifers**

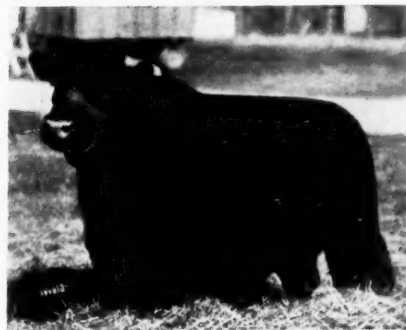
**9 open heifers**

Here is one of the Southwest's best known Shorthorn herds, established by the late J. Doss Miller in 1906. The cow herd is in excellent condition with very few old cows left in it. All of the older cows and slow breeders have been culled.

The herd is strong in the blood of two great sires, **UPPERMILL COMRADE** and **UPPERMILL CONQUEROR**, both out of **Crocus Celia**, one of Scotland's greatest breeding cows and a daughter of the Perth supreme champion, **Royal Rothes**. There will be 24 daughters of these two bulls selling in this sale and many granddaughters and great-granddaughters all line bred, in the blood of these two great sires.



Uppermill Comrade



Uppermill Conqueror

★ The 14 bulls include **KAMAR RAINEY CONQUEST**, an outstanding three-year-old purchased in the 1957 Scofield Ranch sale for \$2,650. His sire is the \$26,000 **Cruggleton Rainey** and his dam was the reserve champion female at Perth and also dam of the highest priced Shorthorn cow of modern times in America. This young bull was brought in as a complete outcross to this intensely and richly bred cow herd and he is really clicking. The other herd bull is **MISSIE'S U C MAJOR**, the greatest breeding son of **Uppermill Comrade**. He's a big bull with a world of scale and substance and his Get was the top gaining bull of the 85 bulls tested, all breeds competing, in the 1957-58 **Aledo Bull Test**.

★ Here's a sale worth waiting for if you want well-bred Shorthorn cattle with potent pedigrees and plenty of quality. Get your name on the mailing list by writing now to—

★ **J. Doss Miller Estate**

MERVIN F. AEGETER, Sale Manager

SEWARD, NEBRASKA

Auctioneer: C. D. Swaffar

C. R. (Chas.) Reeves, in charge of herd

A. H. Caraway, cattle consultant

**DE LEON, TEXAS**

De Leon is 90 miles west of Fort Worth



# Performance Tested • • • Polled Hereford Production Sale



Good-doing, beefy, thrifty Polled Herefords, performance-tested and proved make up this good offering. We are a member of the Performance Registry International.

## Dec. 1

The sale will be held at the ranch at Inola, Okla., the day following the Ogeechee Farms Polled Hereford production sale of 46 animals, Nov. 30, at Fairland, Okla., less than 70 miles from RKL Ranch.

## 22 bulls 24 females

Registered Polled Herefords of Anxiety 4th, Domestic Mischief and Domestic Woodrow bloodlines. Our 46-head offering will include bulls for both ranchers and progressive livestock farmers. We will be offering good prospects for any breeder who wants to improve his herd.



Follow the red line from the Ogeechee Farms sale on Monday, Nov. 30, to RKL Ranch sale near Inola the following day, Dec. 1. Just take Oklahoma Highway 60 from Fairland to the Afton entrance to the Turner Turnpike. Leave the Turnpike at the Claremore gateway and take Okla. Hwy. 88 to Inola, then follow directions to the ranch.



Walter Britten, auctioneer. Sale time is 1 p. m. sharp. Write now to be put on the catalogue list.

## RKL Ranch

R. K. LANE, Owner  
P. O. Box 201  
Tulsa 2, Okla.

TED ROENSCH, Operator  
Rt. 1, Inola, Okla.  
Phone LI 3-2683

rustling, found guilty, and paid dearly for their deep freeze beef.

Most of the ranch work is carried on by the people who were born on the Plantation Ranch and have lived there always. Oscar Farquhar is foreman of the ranch and Bill gives him much credit for clearing it up and making it livable.

Captain Lee Roberts, born and reared on the ranch, is the blacksmith and is one of the few experts left at making ox bows, buggy shafts, single trees, etc., from the native trees on the Plantation. His son Hubert, is a mule skinner and cowhand.

Summer cowboys include Bill's son, Will Daniel, who will be a Baylor law student next term; Dick House, "adopted" son and also a Baylor law student; Robert (Legs) Fears, agricultural student at Sam Houston State College.

Other efficient ranch hands include: Herman Siegler, blacksmith and horse trainer; Vernon Fregia, cowhand; James Davis and Slim Lachepelle, operators of land clearing machines; J. W. Price, Eugene Gillis and Fred White, wranglers and cowboys.

Secretaries include Mrs. Cynthia Boudreaux of Liberty, who has been with Bill and his father before him for the past 33 years; Carolyn Moore, summer secretary, and Miss Mary Lilyerstrom who helps on special events.

Most of the summer cowhands eat at the ranch "Big House" but sleep in the bunk house above the old hotel on Main Street.

Bill seems a symbol of both past and present when he doffs his western hat at nostalgic Plantation Ranch and bids a visitor welcome. The old Plantation and its virgin beauty and stillness is indeed an echo of the past, yet its modern improvements and its scientific ranching and farming make it as modern as today. Vara Faye, Bill's gentle and lovely wife, fits into the antebellum scene. A truly southern lady of charm and beauty, she could in reality be a graceful lady of the past, a typical plantation belle. She especially looked the part during the Bicentennial days when dressed in "Gone With the Wind" costumes. Her soft voice is calm and undisturbed. She is the counterpart of her dynamic, driving, fast-talking husband. When he is under too much pressure and is dog tired, her patience and understanding are just what he needs to relax. Her beautiful music, on organ or piano, is a soothing influence, too, and often lulls him to sleep after a busy day.

It is hoped that the Trinity River will become navigable before too many years because this writer wants to board a steamer in Fort Worth and go down the river to the Plantation Ranch landing and say hello again to these hospitable ranch people and to partake of Mammy's good food.

The best magazine of its kind and a wonderful way for a displaced Texan to keep in touch with Texas.—Dr. Guy Moore, Durham, N. C.

You give him comfortable  
pleasure when you  
give him...



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• When you GIVE NOCONA BOOTS you show you know quality. NOCONAS are made by skilled craftsmen . . . from top quality leather (inside and out). They are famous for their long lasting foot comfort.

**The NOCONA "TORNADO"**

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IT COSTS SO  
LITTLE MORE  
TO WEAR  
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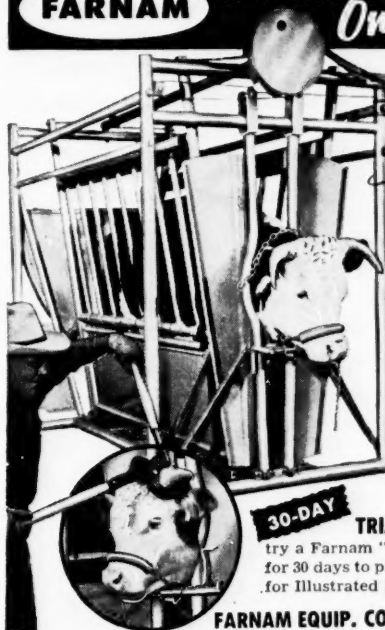
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**Safer Way  
TO HANDLE CATTLE!**



Completely restrains any size animal from yearling heifer to toughest range steer. Does it with absolute safety for both animal and operator. One man easily catches, holds and treats animals without help. No dangerous levers! No protruding mechanisms! Nothing to get hurt on!

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**TRIAL PLAN!...** This is your invitation to try a Farnam "Safety First" Stock Chute at our risk. Use it for 30 days to prove to yourself that it is your best buy. Write for Illustrated Literature and details of 30-Day Trial Plan.

**FARNAM EQUIP. CO. Dept. SC-16**

8701 N. 29th St.  
**OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

**Organization of Cattlemen**

Write for further information



**in the Interest of Cattlemen**

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

# Shorthorn Bulls on Performance Test Scored by Top-Notch Committee

By ROBERT C. DE BACA, *Extension Animal Husbandman*

**S**IXTY-THREE Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn bulls are currently being compared in a performance test at the newly established, breed-owned Iowa Shorthorn Bull Testing Station near Ames, Iowa. The bulls are on an official 168-day test following a 30-day conditioning period. Feed requirements per pound of gain, daily gain, and conformation—at the beginning and end of test—are being determined for each bull. The

bulls will be indexed, giving equal weight to each of the three factors; i.e., daily gain, efficiency, and conformation. The index calculated for each animal is a figure which will describe the animal's relative breeding value, taking into account the heritability and economic worth of the traits considered. It helps to eliminate the need for guesstimating what an animal might be. All of the information from the test will be pub-

lished in the catalog of sale after the conclusion of the trial.

## Objectives of Performance Test

The objectives of the tests are to pinpoint those animals which are highly desirable in conformation by breed standards, superior in daily gains, efficient in the use of feeds, and to offer these animals for sale with the performance record available for inspection. Differences as high as 1.5 pounds in daily gain in the feedlot and up to 300 pounds feed per 100 pounds of gain are commonly demonstrated in beef cattle of the same conformation and subjected to the same conditions. It has been repeatedly shown that these differences are highly heritable and deserve increasing emphasis in selection programs along with conformation. During a 500-pound gain period a difference of 300 pounds in feed per 100 pounds of gain would amount to 1500 pounds of feed or currently about \$26.00 extra cost to the feeder. Slower gaining calves are generally less efficient, and tie up the feeder's labor, buildings and time for much longer than fast gainers in reaching market weight and condition. An over-all program for beef cattle improvement and selection should include emphasis on (1) conformation and carcass desirability, (2) reproductive efficiency of the cows, (3) good mothering ability of the cows, (4) efficiency of feed use, and (5) rapid rate of daily gain. Such a program should be a part of sound management along with good feeding, sanitation and marketing procedures. With these features of livestock improvement in mind, the Shorthorn Bull Testing Station is at its first year of operation.

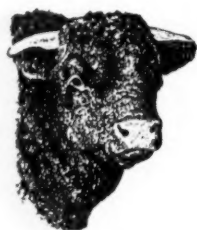
## Test Began August 4

The bulls were scored for conformation at the beginning of the test (August 4) by Les Mathers, prominent Shorthorn judge and breeder, H. H. Kildee, Dean Emeritus of Iowa State University, and Kenneth Fulk, Executive Secretary of the American Shorthorn Association. The bulls will be scored again at the end of the test (February 17, 1960) by the same committee. Each scorer independently grades the bulls and the average of the three scores is the score which describes the bull. The sale-score and index-score will give double emphasis to off-test score compared to on-test score to take into account differences in up-grading due to fattening on test. The scoring is done, however, with an attempt to discount the effect of fatness. The conformation scoring system used by the committee is based on a point system with a range from 1 to 15. A score of 13 to 15 applies to an EXCELLENT bull, which should approach the ideal in type, conformation and breed character. A bull with a score of 15 should be tops in strong competition, whereas bulls with scores of 13 and 14 should make a good showing in strong competition. Most of the purebred sires should come from this classification, provided they stand high in rate and efficiency of gain and index way up on the three traits.

Scores of 10 to 12 would indicate a

# 125 Shorthorn Bulls Sell

Good-doing, growthy, rugged Shorthorn bulls that will put size and quality in your calves. They will sell on



JAN. 11  
1960  
BOSSIER  
CITY, LA

All bulls in the sale will be over 20 months of age, ranging up to four years. They are bulls for the commercial cowman, ready to go to work and add profit to your operation. This sale is worth waiting for. Mark the date now to be at Bossier City, La., right across the river from Shreveport, where the sale will be held in Dominique's Cow Palace.

## ARK-LA-TEX Shorthorns

Write for information now and have a catalogue reserved:

**PHIL SANDERS**

1753 Lake Park Drive  
Laurel, Mississippi

**LOUADA FARMS — PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO**

Louada's first prize three bull group, 1958 International Livestock Show, Chicago. These are just a few of the calves by Louada's \$50,000 Bapton Constructor. They swept the show.

We extend our greetings to the Shorthorn breeders of Texas . . . keep up the grand work you are doing in promoting the world's most useful breed of beef cattle. Cattlemen are always welcome at Louada. We hope you'll visit us soon.

Louis Cadesky, Owner  
100 Adelaide St., West  
Toronto, Ontario

W. W. Donaldson, Manager  
RR 1, Peterborough, Ont.



## **GRESHAM'S** REGISTERED **Polled Shorthorns**

Offering a carload of bred cows, reds and roans, good ages.  
A few with calves at side.

Good selection of rugged red bulls, calves to four-year-olds.  
Fertility tested, TB and Bangs tested. Free delivery.

W. G. Gresham, So. P. O. Box 3276 T. C., Austin, Texas

## **We have that DURHAM BULL for you!**

Roans, reds and whites . . . for sale or lease.

### **BAR L**

**POLLED SHORTHORNS and SHORTHORNS**

Rt. 1, Box 381 B, Cleveland, Texas

Promoting Cattlemen's Interests

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For Three-quarters of a Century

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

VERY GOOD bull, which would represent a practical top in commercial cattle and a decent middle and low end of purebred herd bulls. These animals stand high in conformation, soundness, and breed character, and are highly acceptable, along with good growth and efficiency records.

GOOD bulls range from scores of 7 to 9 representing conformation, type and breed characteristics of good commercial worth. These bulls have thickness, strength, soundness, and balance required for a good job on commercial cows. Bulls with scores of 4 to 6 designated FAIR bulls might be deficient in certain points of conformation or breed characteristics, yet might be highly desirable in other traits. Generally speaking, this class of bull would feature the middle and lower end of commercial bulls. They might have certain traits which are exceptionally desirable and for the man not interested in the specific points of breed character, there could be some very desirable bulls in this class. Scores of 1 to 3 include POOR bulls which are off either in soundness, or conformation, or breed character. This classification would include those animals which would be expected to contribute little to a cow herd, from the standpoint of conformation.

### **Striving for Greater Profits**

Much is to be gained from performance testing. In gearing toward selection methods which lessen operating costs in terms of time, labor, and feed required per unit of gain, one is striving for greater profits. The Shorthorn breeders must strive to keep abreast of any sound systems which are designed to contribute to profit, to increase the quality of beef, to maintain a sound demand for meat products, and to meet competition afforded by other breeds. Production testing is taking hold in many of the areas where Iowa bulls are sold. Those breeders are asking for production tested bulls and it is not enough that they be tested, but they should have tested in a bracket with the good ones. The expressed intent of the Iowa Shorthorn Bull Testing Station is to find out which the good ones are.



**JOE F. BENNETT**

Circle B Ranch  
Coolidge, Texas

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Registered Bulls  
For Sale

**L. M. HAUPT & SON**

203 College View St.  
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of our herd sires. All of them have accomplished the extraordinary.

**Bar L Adjuster**

**Beaufort Bulldozer**

**Avenel Royal News**

Sons of these potent sires will give you better beef character and improved milking qualities in your replacement heifers.

# BAR L

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Charley Durham, Mgr.  
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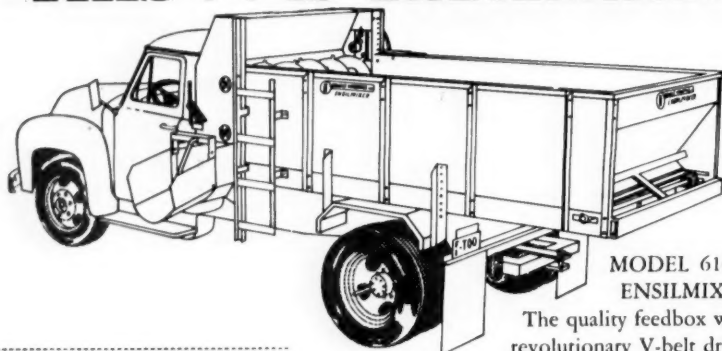
Remove guesswork from your Breeding with Performance Registered SHORTHORNS

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Midlothian, Texas

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The quality feedbox with revolutionary V-belt drive, front left and rear unloading, auger mixer-beater and versatile mounting.

A time tested feedbox that defies comparison!

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(1500 lbs. per min.  
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The Model "BEEF" digs and loads ensilage faster and more economically than any other method or machine. V-belt drive—a minimum of moving parts—guaranteed to do the job you purchased it for!

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## Texas Shorthorns Score Heavily at Tulsa

TWO TEXAS herds were among the top winners in the Shorthorn show at the Tulsa State Fair, with Scofield Ranch, Austin, the major winner. Scofield Ranch showed the senior and reserve grand champion bull, Kamar Rainey Sultan; the reserve senior champion, Kamar Adjuster; the reserve junior champion, Kamar Justrite; the junior and grand champion female, Victoria 126; the reserve junior and reserve grand champion, Kamar Dorothy Clara; and the senior champion, Kamar Maud 6.

Robert A. Collier of Fletcher, Okla., showed the junior and grand champion bull, Hallwood Stardust; and Shackleford Creek Ranch, Tyler, Texas, showed the reserve senior champion female, Consort's Perfect Beauty.

The top get of sire award went to Scofield Ranch on the get of Cruggleston Rainey.

## Ark-La-Tex All-Bull Shorthorn Sale Jan. 11

THE ARK-LA-TEX Shorthorn Association, which was organized recently, will hold its first all-bull sale at Bossier City, La., Jan. 11. The group voted to hold the age limit of all sale bulls between 20 and 48 months of age and to have all bulls graded by a committee of commercial cattlemen. The bulls will sell by grades and will be semen tested.

A committee consisting of each state president and six other men was named as the sale committee. They are: Joe Bennett, College Station, Texas; Lee Miller, Mamou, La.; Jess Peebles, Smithville, Ark.; John P. Boren, Tyler, Texas; Jim Trigg, Bastrop, Texas; A. T. Gates, Coushatta, La.; I. L. Campbell, Coushatta; R. B. Stimson, Dumas, Ark., and Phil Sanders, Laurel Miss., sale manager.

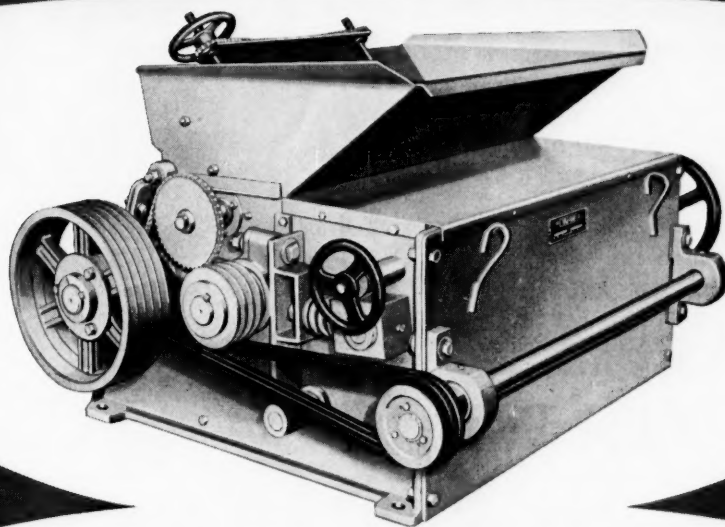
## Shorthorns to Compete at Southwestern Exposition

THE 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 2 through Feb. 7, in Fort Worth is offering a total of \$7,953 in premiums to the various classes of Shorthorn cattle.

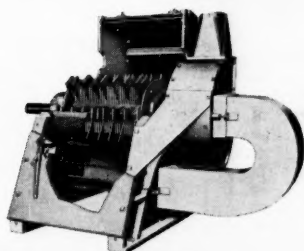
In the open Shorthorn division, breeding classes will contest for \$4,532 in premiums. Steers will vie for \$1,035 and carlot bulls for \$800. Shorthorn steer judging will begin at 8:00 A. M., Feb. 2, while the open breeding show will begin at 8:00 A. M., Feb. 4.

The junior Shorthorn division offers a total of \$2,580 in premiums with club steers competing for \$626 and the junior beef heifers for \$960. Judging of the junior Shorthorn heifers is scheduled for Thursday morning, Feb. 4, while steers are judged Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30.

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## the **W-W GRAIN ROLLER MILL** against any other!



**50 YEARS OF FEED MILL KNOW-HOW**  
W-W has been manufacturing Feed Processing Equipment for 50 years — including the famous W-W Hammer-mill with patented Star Cylinder. Complete line available.



**GUARANTEED** — W-W Roller Mills are guaranteed for one full year — for all parts, material, and workmanship.

- \* **FOR PERFORMANCE!**  
The W-W crimps, cracks, or crumbles every kernel just the way you like it!
- \* **FOR EASY OPERATION!**  
Simplified control wheel adjustment — instead of levers.
- \* **FOR ROLL LIFE — you never have to buy a new roll!**  
The W-W has chilled-cast mill-type rolls hardened through entire wall — not hard-surfaced. Can be re-grooved many times. W-W's low-cost "roll exchange" plan eliminates costly roll replacements.
- \* **FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION!**  
The machine is rugged, built to take it. Frame is heavy-grey cast iron — instead of welded boiler plate. Corrosion resistant . . . minimum vibration.
- \* **SIZE and MODEL FOR EVERY OPERATION!**  
W-W Roller Mills come in 6", 12", 18", 24", 30", and 36" sizes. Available for all types of power and drives — including power take-off.

Compare and you'll agree . . . **W-W is the Best made**  
Write for literature and dealer's name!

**W-W GRINDER CORP.**  
2957Y N. MARKET • WICHITA 4, KANSAS

Now we're using Terramycin and Tran-Q with all our cattle on feed ... 4,000 at the present time.

*Here's a cattleman who wanted to see what new TRAN-Q would do. He:*

- put 300 head on his regular feed
- 400 on the same feed plus TRAN-Q

*And halfway through ...*

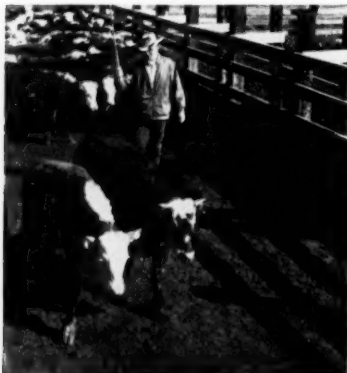


## RESULTS WERE SO GOOD HE PUT ALL HIS CATTLE ON TRAN-Q

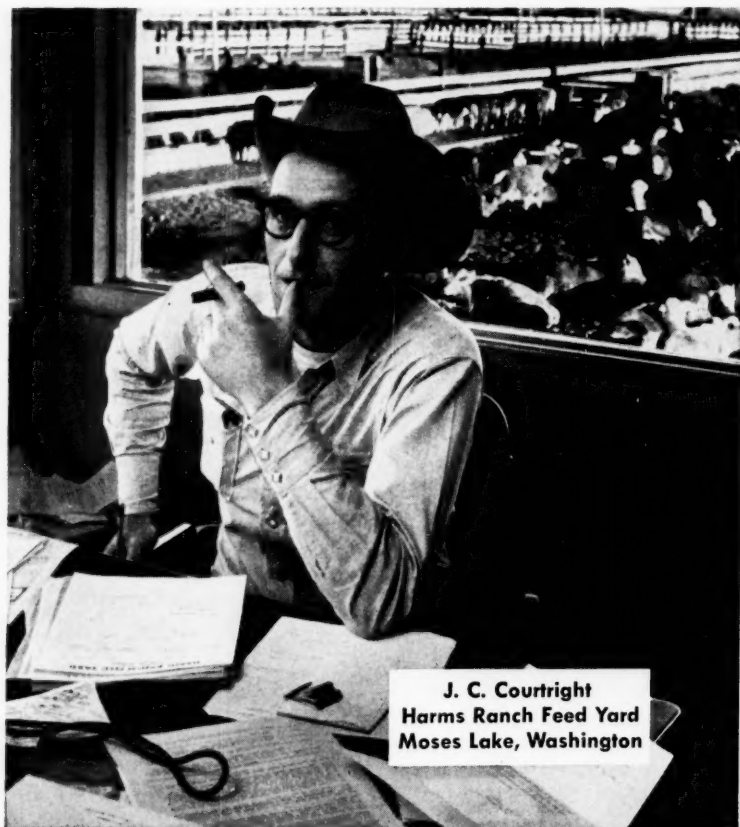


The extra performance showed up because we weigh all our cattle at 30-day intervals. The consistent increase convinced us we couldn't afford to feed without Tran-Q.

Terramycin has given us between .1 and .2 lb. extra gain per head per day. It's also helped cut down considerably on sickness.



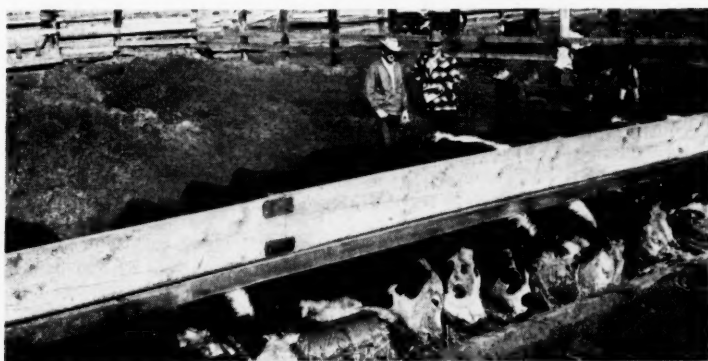
The Tran-Q-fed cattle put on over .2 lb. more gain per head per day than the controls. These results were so good we added it to the control ration as well.



**J. C. Courtright**  
Harms Ranch Feed Yard  
Moses Lake, Washington



We're planning to follow this program as long as it gives such good returns.



We've been using Terramycin at nutritional levels with good results since it came out.

It makes no difference whether you feed out 50 or 5,000 head, The Plus-Performance Program can work for you

**Start out with Terramycin at a rate that supplies 75 mg. per head per day to get:**

Enough extra gains to more than pay the cost of Terramycin . . . and get these plus performances for free:

- Improved feed efficiency—an average of 8% more
- Better bloom and condition
- Reduced bloat
- Reduced liver abscesses
- Less trouble with scours and secondary diseases

**Then supply Tran-Q in the ration to provide 2.5 mg. per head per day and get:**

- Extra gains up to 6%, over and above those supplied by Terramycin.
- Improved feed efficiency by up to 4%, in addition to the saving in feed from Terramycin.

**For 5 to 8 days after cattle arrive, use a disease-fighting Conditioning Feed containing 500 grams of Terramycin to help:**

- Prevent, treat Shipping Fever
- Get animals on feed faster
- Prevent stress setbacks

The extra gains and improvement in feed efficiency you can get from a Plus-Performance Program with beef feeds containing Terramycin and Tran-Q are available from no other feed ingredients.

**See your supplier today.**



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*Science for the world's well-being.*

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*with beef feeds*

containing **TRAN-Q®** and **Terramycin®**

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This Sign  
Up . . .

MEMBER  
TEXAS & SOUTHWESTERN  
CATTLE RAISERS  
ASSOCIATION  
POSTED

Keep  
Theft Losses  
Down!

*There is no death. The stars go down  
To rise upon some other shore.  
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown  
They shine forevermore.*

*J. L. McCreery*

### Sid Williams Richardson

Sid Williams Richardson, Fort Worth oil man, industrialist, financier, cattleman and philanthropist, died Sept. 30 of a heart attack at his ranch home on St. Joseph Island, in Aransas county, Texas. Besides his far-flung oil and industrial enterprises, Richardson was a rancher and a cattleman. He owned the St. Joseph Island on which he ran cattle, as well as ranches in Tarrant, Armstrong and Donley counties in Texas. He was a member of the executive committee of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show and was a regular buyer at the junior and open show steer sales during the stock show. He was reputed to be one of the wealthiest men in the country. Funeral services were held in Fort Worth, with interment at Athens, Texas, where his parents and other relatives are buried. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. E. P. Bass of Fort Worth and Mrs. Howell E. Smith of Dallas; a nephew and business partner, Perry R. Bass of Fort Worth and a niece, Mrs. James B. Kirksmith of Dallas.

### Dr. W. M. Smotherman

Dr. W. M. Smotherman, D.V.M., died May 21 in Huntsville Memorial Hospital at the age of 69. He served as veterinarian for the Texas Prison System for several years and prior to that he was employed by the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas. He is survived by his wife and a brother, E. W. Smotherman of Wichita Falls, Texas.

### C. J. Mapes

C. J. Mapes, Panhandle registered Hereford breeder, died Sept. 22, in a Plainview, Texas, hospital at the age of 78. Mapes was born at Palo Pinto and settled on a ranch 12 miles southwest of Dimmitt in 1905. He started in the Hereford business two years later. He was a member of the American and Panhandle Hereford Breeders Associations. Survivors include his wife of Dimmitt; three sons, Fred, who operates a ranch at Clayton, N. M., and Bob, who has a place near Walsenburg, Colo., and Joe B. Mapes of Fort Worth and a daughter, Mrs. John F. Tate, Mission, Kans.

### Mrs. Mary Hughes Anderson

Mrs. Mary Hughes Anderson, the wife of S. E. (Dick) Anderson, and sister of the late Joe D. Hughes, passed away at her home in Corsicana, Texas, on Oct. 10. The former Mary Edens Hughes, she was born in Corsicana on Oct. 30, 1888, to Roland E. and Edith Hughes, pioneer Navarro county settlers. Sur-

vivors include her husband, a Navarro county ranchman; a son, Joe Edens Anderson of Corsicana; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Mumberson of Alvin, Texas, and Mrs. Mona Walker of Abilene, Texas, and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is also survived by a brother, John C. Hughes of Corsicana, and two sisters, Mrs. D. E. Welch of Longview, and Mrs. Henry T. Johnson of Houston, as well as a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mona Edens, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Anderson made their home in Corsicana.

### L. L. Hemphill

L. L. Hemphill, pioneer ranchman of Brookessmith, Texas, died in a Brownwood hospital at the age of 72. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. M. Y. Bull of Richland Springs; three sisters, Mrs. G. W. McDonald of Plainview, Mrs. C. L. Prichard and Mrs. D. B. Weatherby, both of Abilene; two brothers, C. W. Hemphill of Coleman and J. L. Hemphill of Port Arthur; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Russell Wilks, Sr.

Russell Wilks, Sr., early day cowboy, died Sept. 23 at Crosbyton, Texas, at the age of 70. Wilks was born at Snyder, Texas, and over the years had been associated with the Spur, Matador, Llano and Slaughter ranches. He had been a resident of Garza county since 1902. He is survived by his wife of Post; two sons, Russell, Jr., and Ben F. Wilks of Post; a daughter, Mrs. Julian John of Post; a sister, Mrs. L. A. Barrow of Post; and four brothers, Walker of Slaton, Tom of Brownwood, Oran of Tatum, N. M., and Leamon Wilks of Reeceida, Cal.

### Samuel Irwin Stratton

Samuel Irwin Stratton, 54, cattleman and Dow Chemical Co. executive, of Brazosport, Texas, died Oct. 10 following a heart attack suffered at his office the previous day. Stratton was born at Durazno, a member of one of the early pioneer families of Brazoria county. He was a breeder of Brahman and crossbred cattle and made substantial contributions to prove the value of crossbreds in this country. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Rosa Stratton of Houston, and a sister, Mrs. M. M. Galloway of West Columbia.

### Clyde Butler, Sr.

Clyde Butler, Sr., gin operator, farmer and cattleman of Livingston, Texas, died Sept. 17 at the family residence in Livingston at the age of 73. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madge Butler, Livingston; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Squire, Norfolk, Va., Miss Clydine Butler, Livingston, and Miss Alice Butler, Tyler; three sons, George Butler of Union Town, Pa., J. H. Butler of DeQuincy, La., and Clyde Butler, Jr., Livingston; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Reuter, Sr., Livingston, and Mrs. H. L. Perkins of Houston; three brothers, Wil-

liam Wellington Butler of Point Blank, Truett and Ernest Floyd (Doc) Butler, Livingston; six grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

#### Wayne Slocum

Wayne Slocum, 34, member of a pioneer Hood county ranching family and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Slocum, Cresson, died in Oklahoma City, Oct. 15, from the effects of an electrical shock. Slocum was supervising the unloading of oil field pipe when a steel cable being used to unload the truck came into contact with a high voltage wire. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Vicki Ann, Shawn, and Paige Slocum; a brother, Dub Slocum, Cresson; and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Jean Cole, Waco.

#### John B. Harney

John B. Harney, Nueces county sheriff for 14 years until 1953, died Sept. 23 at his home in Corpus Christi of a heart ailment at the age of 59. Harney was well liked by cattlemen and ranchmen with whom he had become associated over the years. Surviving are the wife, Margaret; a daughter, Mary E. Harney of Corpus Christi; three sons, Chas. R. of Alice, Joe C. of Corpus Christi, and John C. of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. George Callicote of Calallan, and seven grandchildren.

#### Mrs. A. W. Ford

Mrs. A. W. Ford, widow of a pioneer Motley county ranchman and cattleman, died at her ranch home east of Matador at the age of 73. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vance H. Gilbreath, Matador; two sisters, Mrs. Vollie Teague, Midland, and Mrs. Bea Hubert, El Paso; and a brother, C. E. Randolph, Seagraves, Texas.

#### Josh Mayes

Josh Mayes, lifelong ranchman of Wallisville, Texas, died Sept. 27 in an Anahuac hospital at the age of 73. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tabetha Mayes of Wallisville; one son, J. B. Mayes of Beaumont; one daughter, Mrs. G. C. Chambliss of Anahuac; one brother, Clint Mayes of Wallisville; two sisters, Mrs. Ina Wallace of Houston and Mrs. Lucille Gordon of Louise, Texas; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

#### John Henry Hinnant

John Henry Hinnant, member of a pioneer South Texas ranching family, died in Alice, Texas, Sept. 29, following a lengthy illness. He was 81 years old. He served as a Texas Ranger from 1903 to 1906 under the famed Capt. A. A. Rogers. Surviving are five sons, J. H., Jr. of Pearsall, Reagan of Crane, Dick of Calcutta, India, and Francis and Lemar, both of Alice; his mother, Mrs. M. A. Hinnant of Beeville; three brothers, Roy and Willie, both of Live Oak county, and Robert of Hebbronville; one sister, Mrs. R. S. Muil of Kingsville, and 15 grandchildren.



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## Looking Back

*Through the Pages of The Cattleman*

### FORTY YEARS AGO

November, 1919

The Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company and J. O. Terrell of San Antonio sold to Joe M. Graham, 73,000 acres of land in south central Brewster county for \$180,000. The land adjoins extensive ranch holdings of Graham who lives in Del Rio and gives him control of one of the largest ranches in the county.

Frazier & Craig, Charleston, Ill., topped the Chicago market with a load of yearlings bred by Swenson Brothers, Stamford, Texas. They averaged 962 pounds and sold for \$19.50.

Texas cattlemen virtually dominated the carlot show at the American Royal, with upwards of 25 loads sold by the following: W. B. Mitchell, D. O. Medley, W. T. Jones, F. M. Mitchell, F. A. Mitchell, Mitchell & Pruitt and J. B. Gillett, all of Marfa; R. N. Arnold and A. S. Gage, of Marathon; Hill & Barnard, Hereford; Mitchell & Espy, Fort Davis, and W. W. Turney, Alpine.

W. C. Turnbow, Brazoria county, Texas, sold 9100 steers to Blakeley-Stettgast-Martin Cattle Company, Houston, and 1500 to Childers & Son, Temple, Texas, at \$60 to \$80 per head for a total of approximately \$700,000.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

November, 1929

It is estimated that around half of all cattle in Argentina are Shorthorns or have Shorthorn blood. The Argentine Herd Book shows that out of a total of 366,271 registrations from more than 15 breeds, 269,388 are Shorthorns.

Mrs. C. Adair Estate, Palo Duro, sold 1000 cows, 1000 two-year-old heifers, 500 yearling heifers, 2000 yearlings and 2500 steer calves to Joyce Land and Cattle Company, Pampa.

At the first sale held by the newly organized Texas Breeder-Feeder Association at the State Fair of Texas, a load of Highland yearling steers sold for 16 cents a pound, the highest paid this year at any fair in the country.

Texans shared in the championships in the beef breed division at the State Fair of Texas. C. M. Largent & Sons, Merkel, had the senior and grand champion and junior champion bull and the junior champion female and champion steer in the Hereford division. Singleton Farm, Midlothian, had the junior champion Shorthorn female and V. O. Hildreth & Son, Aledo, had the champion Shorthorn steer.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

November, 1939

J. M. West, former president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, has been elected a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

That Texas cattlemen believe in publicizing beef was evidenced by the fact that during the first seven months of the fiscal year the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association collected \$5954 from its members which was remitted to the National Livestock and Meat Board for publicity purposes.

C. L. Douglas, staff writer on the Fort Worth Press, has announced that his new book, Cattle Kings of Texas, will be ready for mailing November 10. The book appeared serially in The Cattleman beginning with the October, 1935, issue.

### TEN YEARS AGO

November, 1949

Harry H. Johnson, co-director of the joint Mexico-U. S. Commission for the eradication of foot and mouth disease in Mexico, has announced that one of the most encouraging developments has been that no aftosa has been encountered behind either the second or third vaccinations. Official figures for the first nine months of 1949 show that 25,232,003 animals had been vaccinated and 7347 had been killed in the eradication program.

The grand champion steer of the State Fair of Texas was a Hereford-Angus cross shown by H. A. Fitzsimons, Llano, Texas. The grand champion steer of the junior show was a Hereford bred by Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas, and shown by O. W. Watling, Colorado City, a student at Abilene Christian College.

The American Brangus Breeders Association will hold its first annual meeting in San Antonio during the stock show. The association has been granted a charter and will keep records of purebred Brangus cattle and carry on other functions of the breeders Association, stressing the development of Brangus cattle, a cross of Brahman and Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

*The Cattleman*  
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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN  
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Range cubes, with four or more *extras* including AUREOMYCIN, keep cows healthier, calving more easily. You step up chances for a bigger calf crop.

Range cubes help your held-over calves put on weight gains on less

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Ask your feed manufacturer or

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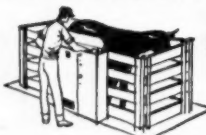
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from Advertising in  
*The Cattleman*

# Pecos River "Pilot"

**Perhaps the Greatest Lead Steer of All Times  
Was a Mexican Longhorn Named Spot**

By RAY CAMP

**S**POT, a handsome Mexican Longhorn steer, had a long and useful career along the Pecos River in Texas. Cow country annals well may list him among the great lead steers of all time, but actually he was a "pilot," a Pecos River pilot for 15,000 to 20,000 cattle per year for 17 years.

Spot was brought as a three-year-old with several hundred steers from a ranch near Chihuahua, Mexico, by Young Bell to his ranch north of Pecos, Texas.

The "Mexicos" were a headache to Bell, for fences and streams were useless as confines for the South-of-the-Border breed. Today they were south, tomorrow north of boundary fences; today east, tomorrow west of the Pecos River. He sold them within a year.

That is, he sold all except old Spot, a remarkably beautiful animal of high spirit, but friendly and unafraid of man. Spot's head and shoulders, except for a white spot in the forehead, were light creamy tan, which melded into pure white over the rest of his body. His horns were about 24 inches long, perfectly matched with a slight upward and forward curve. He was a standout in any herd.

Bell had often discussed and "cussed" Spot's habit of swimming the Pecos, so decided to keep and train the steer to lead herds across the tricky stream to the nearest rail shipping point, River-ton, just west of the Pecos. Spot was quick to learn his tasks and commands, and thereafter was in constant demand by the W Ranch, the Diamond Half, the Sid Kyle and other large operators as well as smaller outfits.

At the command, "Spot! Get Up There Spot!" shouted in slow cadence by Bell, the steer would come to alert. He was always grazing calmly at outskirts of the bawling herd being shaped up for crossing. At Bell's shout, Spot would touch his nose to earth, snort and paw his defiance, then lift his head and horn his way through the cattle to the river.

He would step into the stream, nose the water, moo reassuringly, then swim off boldly with head lifted high to guide his followers. Across, he led on and into the shipping pens, then made his way back to the gate to be let out. Often he repeated this performance twice or three times a day.

The day's work over, he took another command, "Spot, go home!" With no defiance, he struck out "straight as the crow flies." The river and four 4-wire fences stood between him and the Bell horse trap and milk cow grazing spot, but he hopped over all, thinking nothing



Young Bell stands before the mounted head of Old Spot, the Pecos River "Pilot."

of the 6-mile jaunt. Come evening, he knew, there would be a big feed of grain. Perhaps some member of the family would scratch his ears, some cow-hand slap his rump. He would enjoy it all.

At 20 years of age, Spot answered his last command, "There's one more river to cross!" Bell found him dead in the cow lot one evening. There was no sign of a death struggle, Spot had crossed over happily and content. The Bells and many others mourned his death.

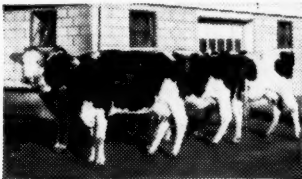
Today that tawny head, topped by the beautiful horns, keeps at alert in Bell's office at Pecos as if ready to take a command. He excites admiring comments and no end of questions. Answering those questions for years has finally "driven" Bell to put his own life story and that of old Spot into print, in a most interesting and informative booklet, "Sixty-Four Years In the Cow Business." More oldtime cattlemen would find their efforts appreciated by oncoming generations if they would record their experiences.



Working in partnership with his son, Joe, on 2 farms totaling 500 acres, Mr. Gallery feeds 95% of his crops through livestock. Here he is shown on paved drive next to concrete feed bunk and lot. Set-up saves 10 to 15% on feeding time.

## "I'm getting cattle to market weight 15 days faster, now that I've got a concrete feed lot!"

Says FRANCIS GALLERY, Masonville, Iowa



4 hours less a week on cow-cleaning with a mud-free concrete lot...that's how much valuable time many farmers save.



Mud-borne diseases don't have a chance with a concrete lot. Germs and parasites find no place to breed.

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feed bunk, wagons unload faster, never bog down in the mud.

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Added to all this, concrete's first cost is low. A concrete feed lot even pays for itself in the manure you save. Write today for free literature. Distributed only in U.S. and Canada.



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## NOV. 30 12:00 Noon Brookville, Kansas

*Selling*

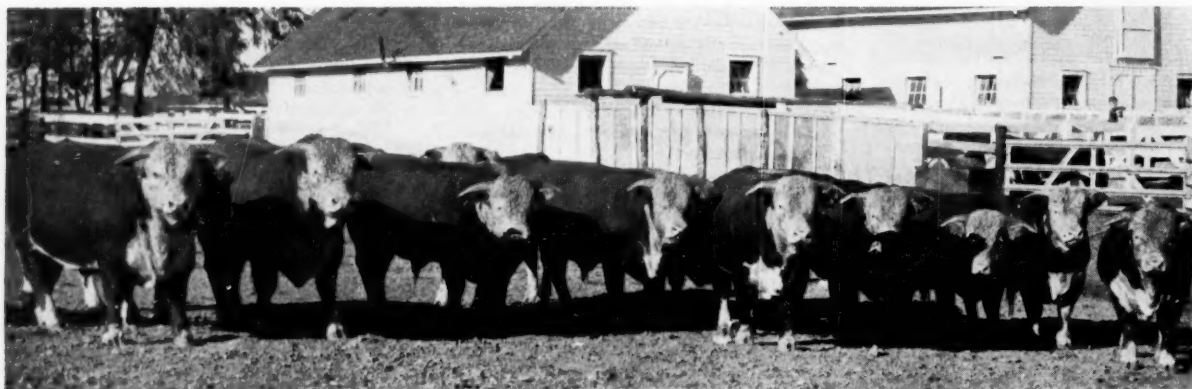
# 140 BULLS

(All Serviceable Age)

The "get" of these well-known CK Ranch ✓✓ herd sires are represented in the offering . . .

✓✓CK Crusty 9	✓✓CK Crusty 113
✓✓CK Gibraltar 7	✓✓KSC Cruiser 4
✓✓CK Confidence 1	✓✓CK Clipper D 94
✓✓CK Gibraltar 29	✓✓CK Clipper D 60
✓✓CK Crusty 10	✓✓CK Clipper D 106
✓✓CK Crustyten 33	✓✓CK Competitor 75
✓✓CK Crusty 19-29	✓✓CK Compliment 43
✓✓CK Crusty 68	✓✓CK Compliment 49
✓✓CK Crusty 72	✓✓CK Colorado Domino
✓✓CK Crusty 72-3	✓✓CK Colorado Domino Jr
✓✓CK Crusty 72-6	✓✓GO Colorado Heir 235
✓✓CK Crusty 72-38	✓✓TR Zato Heir 40
✓✓CK Crusty 72-44	✓✓CK Zato 4
✓✓CK Crusty 84	✓✓CK Zadar 2
✓✓CK Crusty 89	✓✓CK Ckato 48
✓✓CK Crusty 100	✓✓CK Ckato 65
✓✓CK Crusty 107	✓✓CK Ckato 71
✓✓CK Crusty C7-58	✓✓CK Ckato 72
✓✓CK Crusty C7-64	✓✓CK Ckato 102
✓✓CK Crusty C7-71	✓✓CK Ckato 110
✓✓CK Crusty C7-95	✓✓CK Ckato 163
✓✓CK Crusty 111	✓✓CK Ckato 202
	✓✓CK Zato Heir F 4

Every bull in this sale is "Double Check." They were all bred and raised on CK Ranch. We wish that you would send for a catalog and study the four generation pedigrees.



Pictured above are examples of CK ✓✓ bulls selling November 30.

# BULL SALE

Join the CK Program . . .  
 . . . and get these Extras

Double-Checked Pedigrees

Type

Smoothness

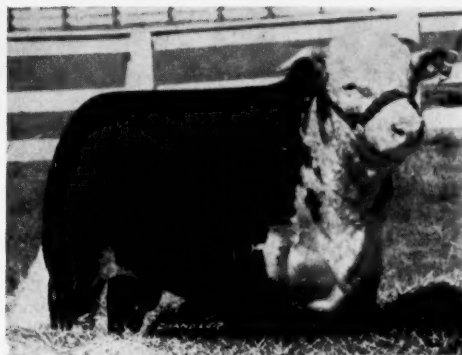
Quality

Uniformity

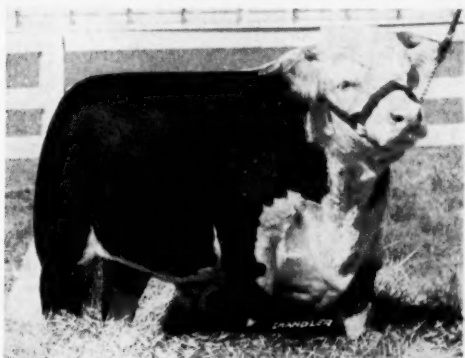
Popular Bloodlines

Weight Information

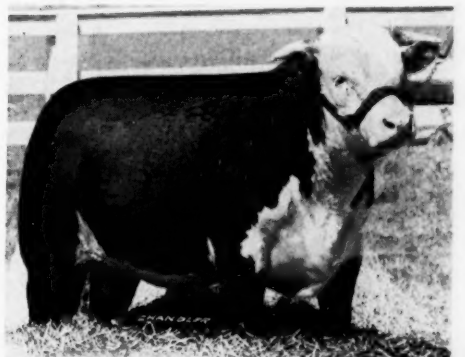
CK's Double Check Program was established in 1952, and it was the first published effort against dwarfism—today it remains a guide for breeders in their selections. For eleven years, since 1948, practical cattlemen have judged the Denver Carload Show and CK bulls have dominated this show. There are 136 lots that trace to CK Onward Domino—this means uniformity. Weaning weights and November 15 weights will be available sale day. The list of sires shown at left show the popular bloodlines that are represented in this offering.



VVCK Landsman 15 selling as Lot 122. He is by Ckato 71 and out of a dam by CK Crusty 9-17. He was calved February 5, 1958.



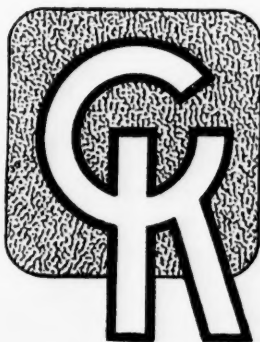
VVCK Clipper C6-29 sells as Lot 85. He is by CK Clipper D 106 and out of a dam by CK Colorado Domino. He was calved February 9, 1958.



VVCK Colorado Heir 1-14 sells as Lot 102. He is by GO Colorado Heir 235 and out of a dam by CK Crusty 10. He was calved March 26, 1958.

Send for our catalog  
**Sale at Ranch**  
**November 30**

Gene Watson — George Morse  
 Auctioneers  
 Tom Adams for The Cattleman



**RANCH**  
 Brookville, Kansas



# HEREFORDS

## John W. Van Natta Heads Hereford Association

**J**OHN W. VAN NATTA, Battle Ground, Ind., a breeder of Hereford cattle for more than 50 years is the new president of the American Hereford Association. The veteran Hereford exhibitor and show judge was elected to the presidency at the Association's annual business meeting during the American Royal in Kansas City, Oct. 19.

Earl Monahan, Hyannis, Neb., was elected vice-president of the Association. Three directors, Harold King of Canton, Miss., and Fred Dressler of Gardnerville, Nev., and Van Natta were re-elected to three-year terms on the board. Eugene P. Forrestal, Medina, N. Y., was named to the board to fill the unexpired term of the late Alan Feeney of Phoenix.

More than 500 persons attended the annual Association banquet. Featured on the program were Gov. J. Howard Edmondson and the premier of the Association's new motion picture entitled "The Hereford Story."

Van Natta was born into the Hereford industry with a pedigree carrying the names of immediate ancestors linked closely to the introduction and development of Herefords in the Midwest.

The new president of the Association is the nephew of W. S. Van Natta, who

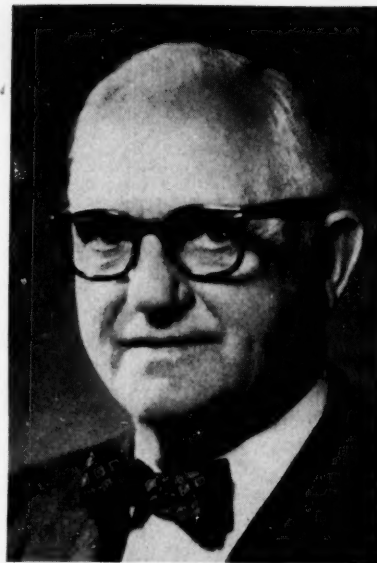
served as president of the Association in 1882. The president's father, J. H. Van Natta, brother of W. S., obtained his first registered Hereford bull, Request 5694, from the firm of Fowler and Van Natta in 1880.

Today the family's fourth generation of Hereford breeders, headed by John (Bud) Van Natta, Jr., guides the active control of the venerable operation.

The new president was described recently by another Hereford breeder as the "grand youngest old man of the Hereford fraternity."

Van Natta has been a leader in the beef cattle business for more than 50 years. He was graduated from Purdue University in 1902. He and his two brothers operated a 100,000-acre ranch in Texas where they ran 8,000 to 10,000 brood cows from 1903 to 1909 when he returned to Indiana and his own operation.

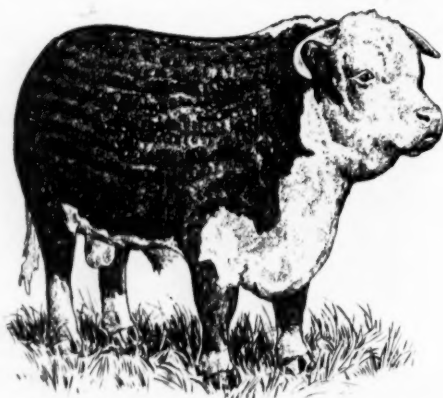
Van Natta Herefords under the guidance of "Gentleman John" have won championships at major shows over America, including the American Royal, the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago, and the National Western Stock Show in Denver. He brought his first show string to the American Royal in 1910. He won three firsts and two seconds with the first five calves sired by



John W. Van Natta

his Register of Merit bull Vagabond Mischief at the International in 1938.

In addition to the show records, Van Natta carries another record in the number of times he has served as judge in livestock shows across the country. He has judged the American Royal eight times; the Denver Show five times; the International twice and other events in-



## 79 HEAD SELL

J. Olin Amerson, Hamlin  
Arledge Ranch, Seymour  
Atkinson Ranches, Throckmorton  
Bailiwick Ranch, Fort Worth  
Hugh Campbell & Son, Ballinger  
Fair Oaks Ranch, San Antonio  
Earl Guitler, Abilene  
W. V. Horton, Goldthwaite  
Dorothea C. Griffin, Lawn  
Lewis Hereford Ranch, Blackwell

R. E. Morris & Sons, Seymour  
Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio.  
D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth  
Stegemoeller Bros., Sagerton  
J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater  
Sam Swann, Merkel  
J. E. Boog-Scott, Cleburne  
John Striegler, Stephenville  
Dr. T. D. Young, Sweetwater  
Winice Graham, Jr., Ninnekah, Oklahoma

For catalogue, write Claude McInnis, Star Route 2, Brownwood, Texas,  
or B. R. Blankenship, 1302 Amarillo St., Abilene, Texas.

## West Texas Quality sells Dec. 7

You KNOW only the best kind of Herefords sell in the West Texas sales! Judging at 8 a. m., lunch at 11 and the sale begins at 12 noon.

### WEST TEXAS

### Hereford Ass'n

## SALE

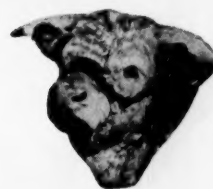
**ABILENE**

## DEC. 7, 1959

# WHAT BETTER FOUNDATION COULD YOU ASK FOR?

These pedigrees speak for themselves!

<b>SHR Zato Return 460 10161879</b> <b>Calved Jan. 3, 1958 (Twin)</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Lady { Tcaldo Rupert Tcaldo 171 { M Rupert Lass 6 Royal { T Royal Rupert 60 Miss Blanco J { Essar 6 { T Bonny Tone 22 213 5343557 { Miss { Steve 2660868 Blanco A4 { Windmere Rose	<b>SHR Zato Return 457 10161876</b> <b>Calved Jan. 20, 1958</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Lady Tcaldo { Tcaldo Rupert WRR Royal { M Rupert Lass 6 Miss Royal Dom. { Domino 45 { Prince Dom. C S 4037735 { Mitzi { Brands Domineta Dom. D { Dom. D { Husky Misc. 2 Mitzi Domino
<b>SHR Zato Return 453 10161887</b> <b>Calved Dec. 26, 1957</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Lady Tcaldo 171 { Tcaldo Rupert 5547759 { M Rupert Lass 6 Double Return { Double Return Miss SHR Re 3 { 2 3162926 { Belle Dom. 23 4433158 { Miss Mischf Dm { Diamond Dom 33 26 3164861 { Belle S Misc.	<b>SHR Zato Return 487 10224732</b> <b>Calved March 11, 1958</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Tcaldo Rupert { Tcaldo Rupert M Rupert Lass 6 { M Rupert Lass 6 H's Prince Dom. { Sarnia Miss SHR Return { Dean Pr. { Double Return 28 4797745 { Dom. 10 { Maulice Pretty { Maid 2
<b>SHR Zato Return 485 10224730</b> <b>Calved Feb. 27, 1958</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Tcaldo Rupert { Tcaldo Rupert M Rupert Lass 6 { M Rupert Lass 6 H's Prince Dom. { Sarnia Miss SHR Ret. { Dean Prince { Double Return 191 6172596 { Dom. 10 { Miss Mis. Dom. 26 Return 3 { Miss SHR	<b>SHR Zato Return 447 10161880</b> <b>Calved Nov. 8, 1957</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Tcaldo Rupert { Tcaldo Rupert M Rupert Lass 6 { M Rupert Lass 6 Real Silver { Real Sil. Dom. 44 Dom. 302 { Lovely Mischief Miss { H Beautone { Heard's Tone 27 446 5323753 { Miss { Silver Anita
<b>SHR Zato Return 486 10224731</b> <b>Calved March 16, 1958</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Tcaldo Rupert { Tcaldo Rupert M Rupert Lass 6 { M Rupert Lass 6 Pr. Dom. Return { Anna Domino 2 Dean Pr. Dom. { Elna { Banner Domino 18 3265333 { 2474075 { Helena	<b>SHR Zato Return 455 10161874</b> <b>Calved Feb. 15, 1958</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Lady Tcaldo { Tcaldo Rupert 171 { M Rupert Lass 6 Double { Pr. Dom. Return Prs. Dom. 139 { Return { Princess Return 4217286 { Princess D { Pr. Dom. Premier Premier 6 { Lady Dom. B 16
<b>SHR Zato Return 459 10161878</b> <b>Calved Jan. 11, 1958</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Tcaldo Rupert { Tcaldo Rupert MW Rupert Lass 6 { Beau Gwen 50 Beau { Beau Gwen 97 { Lady Diamond 5 Beau Gwens Lady { Miss Beau { Beau Dom. Again 5 3424677 { Dom 10 { Miss Stan. M 97	<b>SHR Return 490 10224735</b> <b>Calved May 13, 1958</b> SHR Zato H. Ret. { TR Zato Heir { TR Zato Heir 310 8125731 { Heir 76 { Tonnette Misc. T2 Double Ret. 2 { Miss Misc. Dom. 26 Pr. Dom. { Pr. Dom. Ret. Miss SHR Ret. { Ret. 14 { Lady Dom. 20 55 4961323 { Princess { Real's Lad 18 Lucile { Lucile
<b>SHR Zato Return 456 10161875</b> <b>Calved Jan. 3, 1958 (Twin)</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Lady Tcaldo { Tcaldo Rupert 171 { M Rupert Lass 6 Royal { T Royal Rupert 60 Miss Blanco J { Essar 6 { T Bonny Tone 22 213 5343557 { Miss Blanco { Steve A 4 { Winder. Rose 3	<b>SHR Zato Return 489 10224734</b> <b>Calved March 17, 1958</b> TR Zato Heir { TR Zato { H&D Tone Lad 105 389 8123555 { Heir { Leola Flowers Lady Tcaldo { Tcaldo Rupert 171 { M Rupert Lass 6 Double { Double Return Miss SHR { Ret. 2 { Belle Dom. 23 Return 17 { Miss { Adv. Stanway Adv. 92 { Miss Lucy



TR  
ZATO  
HEIR



PRINCE  
DOMINO  
RETURN



REAL  
SILVER  
DOM. 44

These 12 bulls and 12 more just like them sell in the Blanco County Hereford Association Sale at

**Johnson City  
Dec. 5**

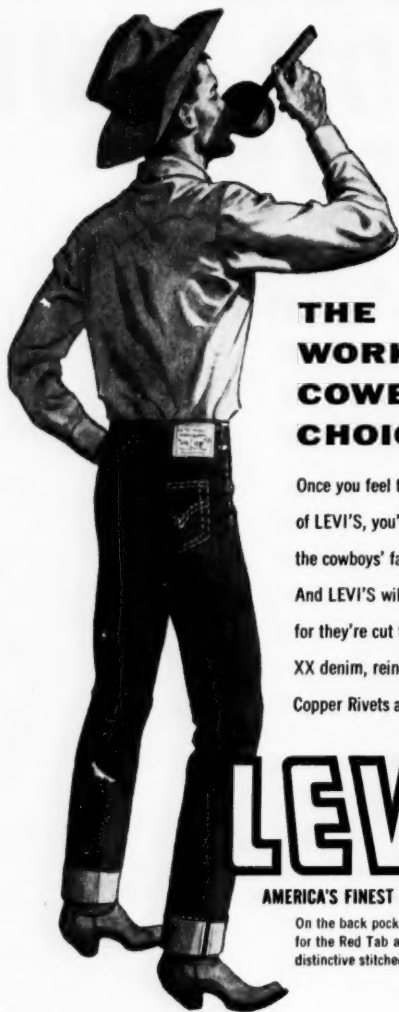
These bulls range in age from 20 to 30 months old. We have saved our very top bulls for this sale—quality you will like to take home. Make it a point to be on hand and see them.

## Stanton's Hereford Ranch

George Stanton  
Warren J. Stanton

Johnson City, Texas  
Alvin, Texas, general office.

Get LEVI'S—the original blue jeans—worn in the West since 1850.



## THE WORKING COWBOYS' CHOICE!

Once you feel the trim, comfortable fit of LEVI'S, you'll know why they've been the cowboys' favorite since 1850.

And LEVI'S will give you extra wear, too—for they're cut from super-tough XX denim, reinforced with Copper Rivets at all strain points!

# LEVI'S®

AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL • SINCE 1850

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**For Sale:**  
**Few Range Bull Calves**

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For Three-quarters of a Century  
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

cluding the World's Fair in New Jersey; the Toronto, Regina and Brandon shows in Canada; and state shows from California to Maine.

The new president is a charter member of the National Livestock and Meat Board; has been president of the Lafayette Production Credit Association for the last 19 years and is responsible for organizing the Gold Medal Calf Club in Indiana. Van Natta previously served as a member of the American Hereford Association board of directors in 1925.

## Hull-Dobbs Polled Hereford Dispersion

### SUMMARY

1012 Lots — \$675,000; Avg. — \$666

**T**HE Hull-Dobbs Dispersion was held at Walls, Miss., on October 12-15 and buyers from 28 states, Argentina, Mexico and Canada were on hand to purchase Polled Herefords.

The highlight of the sale came on the first day with the selling of HDR Polled Zato 28th, which set a new record price for a Polled Hereford bull sold at auction, when he sold to Carnation Milk Farms, Carnation, Wash., on a bid of \$56,500. Foley Farms, Middletown, Calif., paid \$10,000 for HDR Polled Zato 63rd, the second high selling bull in the sale.

The top female of the sale was HDR Zato Heiress 82nd, a summer yearling heifer from the show barn by TR Royal Zato 27, which went to Carnation Farms on a bid of \$6,000.

Carnation paid \$4,150 for HDR Zato Heiress 66th, a junior yearling heifer from the show barn and by the 27th.

Other buyers were Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Ayerza, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Hidden River Ranch, Woodstock, Va.; Fisher Bros, Saskatchewan, Canada; E. Brook Lee, Damascus, Md.; Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Fla.; Circle M & Double E Ranches, Senatobia, Miss.

## C. M. Largent Heads Arkansas Polled Hereford Breeders

**C.** M. LARGENT of the Pollock Hereford Ranch at Mountainburg, Ark., was elected president of the Arkansas Polled Hereford Association at the annual membership meeting in the Hotel Marion in Little Rock, Oct. 7. Other newly elected officers of the Arkansas group include: Howard Holtoff of Gould, vice-president; Everett Rogers of Paragould, reelected secretary-treasurer; Walter Hudson of Stamps, W. C. Kernoodle of Wynne, Hoyt Lee of Ozark, R. A. Pickens of Pickens, and Dr. J. N. Thompson of Pottsville, directors.

The association's annual Blue Ribbon Sale will be held at the state livestock showgrounds in Little Rock, Feb. 16. The range bull sale will be held at Pine Bluff, in March. The board of directors will choose the site for the annual calf sale later.

# TOP QUALITY HEREFORD BREEDING FROM AMERICA and ENGLAND SELLS NOVEMBER 24

Tuesday, Noon—Lunch by Jetton. Auction sale at 1 P. M.

ALL PEDIGREES CLEAN

## 30 BULLS • 30 FEMALES

Sale location at Van Winkle Ranch on Highway 79, 2½ miles east of  
BUFFALO, TEXAS



**TR ZATO HEIR 271st**

Sired the top selling bull at the 1958 National Western at Denver. His sons, daughters and service sell.



**SILVER PRINCE  
18th**

His get and service sell.



**PETERSTONE NAP**

Many of the females carry the service of this great imported English bull.

More than half of the bulls in this sale are two years old, half-brothers to the top-selling bull at the National Western in Denver, 1948.

**FLASH**

Van Winkle winnings at the East Texas Fair, Tyler:  
Champion Bull, Champion Sale Bull,  
Top-Selling Female



# Van Winkle RANCH



REGISTERED HEREFORDS OF QUALITY

• Fred Magouirk, Ranch Mgr.

• W. J. Magouirk, Herdsman

A. P. Van Winkle, Owner  
4001 Lawther Drive  
Dallas, Texas





**"Royal  
Reserve"  
DB  
RANGER  
32d**

Reserve Champion Bull, American Royal, Kansas City  
Champion Bull, New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque  
Champion Bull, Tri-State Fair, Amarillo  
Reserve Champion Bull, West Texas State Fair, Abilene

We have a nice group of range bulls for sale at the ranch.

**DUDLEY BROS.**  
GAIL • TOM • ELTOS  
COMANCHE, TEXAS

**Stop Pink Eye**  
WITH THE  
**GENUINE PRODUCT!**  
**OCUROL-VET\***

There are many imitations of this product containing these main ingredients:

Methyl Violet, Furfural, Tetrahydrofurfural Alcohol, Urea and Propylene Glycol, in a Boric Acid Solution.

**This Formula Originated in Our Laboratory in 1950**

Imitations are readily detectable, if this formula does not bear the genuine OCUROL-VET label.

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OCUROL-VET contains no propellant gas. Is not pressurized!  
The proven one squirt method.  
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**Be SURE you have the VERY BEST!**

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**THE OCUROL-VET COMPANY**

Sabinal, Texas

\*Reg. Trade Mark



HDR Miss Onward 270, champion female at the Magic Empire National Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okla., shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas. Left to right are G. C. Parker, president of the Tulsa State Fair, and Melvin Campbell, herdsman at Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas

**Champions at Magic Empire  
Hereford Show**

**T**WENTY-FOUR herds from three states, Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado, were entered in the Magic Empire Hereford show, held at Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 3-9. Davie Carter, Neosho, Mo., made the placings.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed the champion bull, TR Royal Heir 81, and Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Heir Commander 23.

The champion female was HDR Miss Onward 270, shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, and the reserve champion was Miss Husker Silver 426, shown by Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth.

Others among the first prize winners included Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas, and Dudley Bros. of Comanche, Texas.

**Hereford Champions at  
New Mexico State Fair**

**D**UDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas, scored another victory with their summer yearling bull when DB Ranger 32 was named champion Hereford bull at the New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque. Alex Born & Sons, Follett, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Tex Regent 11, a senior calf.

The champion female of the show was OO Miss Domino 83, shown by Norton's Double O Polled Herefords, Chino Valley, Ariz., with the reserve going to Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth, on Miss Husker Silver 426.

Born & Sons topped the get of sire class with the get of Tex Royal Zato.

Other prize winners included N. F. Katzindorn, Cortez, Colo.; Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M.; and W. J. Largent & Sons, Folsom, N. M.



# THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

## HEREFORD SALE



65 Horned

3 Polled

59 Bulls

9 Females



CITY COLISEUM

AUSTIN, TEXAS

### Consignors

Bassel Hereford Farms, Temple  
A. B. Beddow, Austin  
Brown Hereford Farm, Temple  
Circle Plus Farm, Giddings  
Houston Clinton & Co., Burnet  
Albert S. Evans, Jr., Georgetown  
Fuchs Hereford Farm, Temple  
H & M Herefords, Brenham

Hereford Hills, Blanco  
J. O. Hood & Son, Lometa  
Lazy E Ranch, Round Mountain  
Alfred Liardon & Son, Georgetown  
Eugene Lundgren, Elgin  
Fred W. Marshall, Bertram  
Mason Hereford Ranch, Bartlett  
Clarence Melber, Manor  
Nash Ranch, Austin

Floyd Scull & Son, San Marcos  
P. G. Skinner, Bartlett  
Earl P. Smith, Lytton Springs  
Lynn W. Storm, Austin  
Gene Townsend, Holland  
Triangle Ranch, Georgetown  
J. W. Wade & Son, Bartlett  
Marcel Walker, Buckholts  
John M. Yarling, Schulenberg

### For Catalogue:

ELMO V. COOK  
County Courthouse  
Austin 1, Texas

1:00 P. M.  
December 3

Walter Britten  
Auctioneer:

**WHR Herefords Average \$1,379****SUMMARY**

61 Bulls	86,825; Avg.	1,423
4 Females	2,800; Avg.	700
65 Head	\$89,625; Avg.	\$1,379

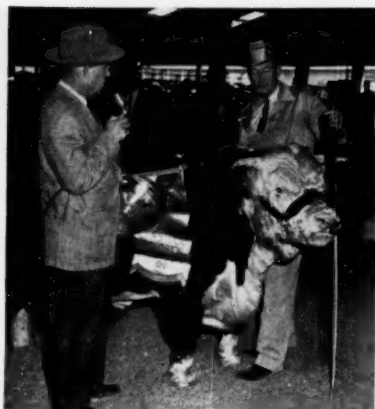
**T**HE DEMAND for registered Herefords held steady and strong at the Wyoming Hereford Ranch sale, when 61 head of bulls went through the auction ring to bring a total of \$86,825 to strike an average of \$1,423. There were four females in the sale. They sold at an average of \$700 each.

WHR Vern Star 20 was the top-selling bull. He sold to Lawrence McQuoid, Regina, Sask., Canada, and Lees Bros. of Arvola, Sask., Canada, on their bid of \$7,000. The second high-selling bull was WHR Sir Sidney 4. Lester Lundy and Bow Lewin of Hay Springs, Nebr., purchased him on their bid of \$6,250.

**Fort Worth Show Offers \$21,485 in Hereford Prizes**

**T**HE 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show of Fort Worth is offering a total of \$21,485 to Herefords entered in the exposition, Jan. 29 through Feb. 7.

In the open Hereford division, breeding classes will vie for \$13,800. An additional \$3,010 is offered in the carlot and pen bull division. Fat steers vie for \$1,035 while feeder steers contest for \$1,060. Judging of the open breeding classes will be on Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 1 and 3, open steers on Mon-



TR Royal Heir 81, champion Hereford bull at the Magic Empire National Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okla. Left to right, G. C. Parker, President of the Tulsa State Fair, and at the halter is Jim McClelland, manager of Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., owner of the animal.

day, Feb. 1; carlot and pen bulls on Sunday, Jan. 31, with feeder steers on Friday, Feb. 5.

The junior livestock show offers \$1,620 for Hereford steers and \$960 for Hereford heifers. The Herefords in the junior steer show are scheduled to be judged Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30 and the Herefords in the junior breeding beef heifer show on Monday morning, Feb. 1.

A Hereford cattle auction will be held starting at 9:00 A. M., Feb. 2. It will be sponsored by the American Hereford Association, Paul Swaffar, sales manager, Kansas City, Missouri.

The Texas Hereford Association will hold its annual dinner in Fort Worth during the Stock Show.

**American Polled Hereford Building Dedicated**

**A**GRICULTURAL leaders from all fields and from all over America paid tribute to the Polled Hereford breed, its founders and present-day breeders at the formal dedication of the American Polled Hereford Association headquarters building in Kansas City, Oct. 20.

Kansas City Mayor H. Roe Bartle was principal speaker at the dedication program, and summed up his comments by saying he was pleased to help dedicate the "great building of a great breed of cattle and association that is helping to make history extraordinary for generations of Americans as yet unborn."

More than 500 Polled Hereford breeders, agricultural, educational and business leaders from all fields, and friends of the American Polled Hereford Association attended the impressive dedication and open house program signaling completion and occupancy of the beautiful new one-story Association headquarters structure.

The new headquarters building is located at 4700 E. 63rd St., Kansas City

# QUALITY GALORE sells at Abilene Dec. 7

These reputation herds annually consign their top cattle to this West Texas Hereford Assn. sale. Judging at 8 a.m., lunch at 11 and the sale begins at 12 noon.



## 79 HEREFORDS SELL

### 78 BULLS - 1 FEMALE

**Consignors**

J. Olin Amerson, Hamlin  
Arlidge Ranch, Seymour  
Atkinson Ranches, Throckmorton  
Baillwick Ranch, Fort Worth  
Hugh Campbell & Son, Ballinger  
Fair Oaks, San Antonio  
Earl Guitar, Abilene

W. V. Horton, Goldthwaite  
Dorothea C. Griffin, Lawn  
Lewis Hereford Ranch, Blackwell  
R. E. Morris & Sons, Seymour  
Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio  
D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth  
Stegemoeller Bros., Sagerton

J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater  
Sam Swann, Merkel  
J. E. Boog-Scott, Cleburne  
John Striegler, Stephenville  
Dr. T. D. Young, Sweetwater  
Winice Graham, Jr., Ninnekah,  
Oklahoma



## WEST TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN.

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# K. E. Leistritz, Lakeside, Nebr.

★ Complete ★

## HEREFORD DISPERSION



of

.. Clear Pedigreed

.. Easy Fleshing

### BATTLE MISCHIEFS

at

.. Alliance, Nebraska

## DECEMBER 8

**Battle Chief 37th . . . He Sells**

**127 Lots SELL**

Battle Dom. Misch. 17th 3969889.....	Battle Domino 27th 2957189.....	Battle Mischief 7th 1810925.....	Battle Mischief Jr. Lady Mischief 9th
	Nelly 1631830.....	Amelia Domino 1646421.....	Double Domino
Sept. 18, 1950.		Ben Spartan 2d 1435760.....	Amelia Mischief
		Nelly Mischief 947031.....	Ben Spartan
Roberta Donation 7th 3881557.....	Evan Domino 2228624.....	Clayton Domino 5th 1995230.....	Lily Repeater
	Clara Domino 2162347.....	Eva Domino 1995241.....	Colonel Mischief
		Clayton Domino 1692755.....	Nelly B.
		Roberta Domino 1635888.....	Clayton Domino
			Miss Dainty Domino
			Clayton Domino
			Eva Mischief 2d
			Double Domino
			Daisy Clayton
			Domino 26th
			Miss Roberta M. 1st

• • 60 Cows with Calves

• • 30 Bred Cows

• • 15 Bred Heifers

• • 12 Open Heifers

• • 8 Junior Bull Calves

• • • and Two Herd Bulls

**Battle Chief 37th and H Battle Prince 4th**

In the offering there are 60 daughters of Battle Chief 37th, plus Bred Cows and several outstanding Sons—(Junior Bull Calves) and Junior Heifer Calves.

• • We have had 30 Sons and Daughters of the 37th selected for the three ON TOP Hereford Sales at Alliance, Nebr.

• Charles Corkle . . . Auctioneers . . . A. W. Hamilton

For Detailed Information or Catalog . . . Contact

**K. E. Leistritz, Lakeside, Nebr.** Phone Alliance 101J2

**Attend the ON TOP SALE, December 7, Alliance, Nebr.**



# Rolling Plains

REGISTERED BEEF CATTLE ASS'N.  
ANNUAL SALE

## DEC. 18, 1959

Sale time 1 P. M.

## Clarendon, Texas

The sale will be held in the Fair Building in Clarendon

### 27 Hereford Bulls

### 25 Angus Bulls

### 12 Galloway Bulls

Most bulls ready for service now. Featuring top bloodlines and good beef producing bulls.

Walter Britten, Auctioneer

For information or catalogue, write  
H. M. BREEDLOVE

Clarendon  
Texas

### The Very Best in LIVESTOCK INSURANCE

Thru Harding & Harding  
Dependable — No Red Tape — Prompt Service

Protect your valuable breeding animals and show stock  
against death from any cause

Special insurance for ten head or more and 4-H and FFA Calves  
Circular of rates and other information furnished upon request.

JOHN C. BURNS, Fort Worth 2, Texas

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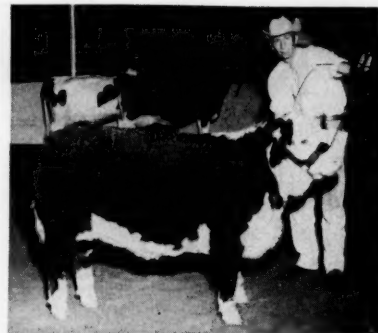
YOU WILL BE PROUD

Write for further information



TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



Sabre 513, champion Hereford female, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, owned by Bailiwick Ranch, Fort Worth. Chas. Sykes at halter.

30, Mo., in the center of a 3½ acre landscaped tract.

D. C. Andrews, of Union and Kirkwood, Mo., president of the American Polled Hereford Association, declared in his welcome address:

"We extend a welcome to the more than 1,100 persons who joined our Association in the last year. The Polled Hereford is a great American heritage which God has given us and I know all of you join me in pledging our efforts to preserve and improve it."

D. W. Chittenden, Association executive secretary, introduced the guest dignitaries and others at the dedication program. He also recognized the board of directors and building committee members and others who played vital roles in the planning and construction of the new building.

B. O. Gammon, of Des Moines, Iowa, secretary-emeritus of the Association and whose father founded the Polled Hereford breed in 1901, declared that the building dedication represented possibly the greatest day in the history of the Association.

### Texas Polled Hereford Sale

#### SUMMARY

19 Bulls	\$ 7,030; Avg.	\$370
14 Heifers	4,575; Avg.	326
33 Head	11,605; Avg.	352

THE Texas Polled Hereford Association Sale was held at Longview, Texas, on Oct. 10, in connection with the Gregg Exposition and Livestock Show.

The top selling bull was F Carlos Bocaldo 2d, consigned by Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, Texas, and was purchased on a bid of \$1000 by Joe Dan Weedon, Grosvenor.

The top female of the sale was Miss Domestic Adv. 32d, consigned by PR Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas, and was purchased by Silver Sage Ranch, Mt. Pleasant on a bid of \$980.

Other buyers included Henry Arledge, Seymour; M. N. Knox, Henderson; F. A. Mickel, Lovelady; Calvin and Joe Brannon, Pennington; and Dr. C. B. Cathey, Hamilton.

# OGEECHEE FARMS

*Performance Registered*

**Domestic Mischief Polled Herefords**

**SALE - NOVEMBER 30**



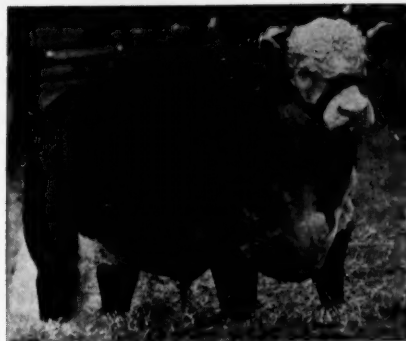
MEMBER

**20 Bulls**  
**30 Females**

CLEAR PEDIGREES  
FERTILITY TESTED  
PERFORMANCE REGISTERED

For MORE Calves  
MORE Pounds  
MORE Profit

All bulls Officially Registered by Performance Registry International!



CHIEF WOODROW 241E

This performance tested and OFFICIALLY PRI Registered bull was Champion Polled Hereford bull at the Muskogee State Fair. He sells November 30, 1959.



A deep-bodied, heavy-boned grandson of DOMESTIC ANXIETY 89th. His sire is now in the Ed Campbell herd, Brady, Texas. His dam is a top producing cow.



DOMESTIC ANXIETY 416B

This OFFICIALLY PRI Registered bull from a grand LAMPLIGHTER cow sells November 30th

Females safe in calf to OGEECHEE PERFORMANCE TESTED sires.

Plan now to attend our sale Nov. 30th and the  
RKL Sale, Inola, Oklahoma, Dec. 1.

Write for catalog

Auctioneer: Walter Britten



Otha H. Grimes, owner; Glenn Butts, manager

FAIRLAND, OKLAHOMA



Real Prince A 11, champion Hereford bull, Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Iowa Park, owned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas. Left to right, Tomie Potts, J. S. Bridwell and W. R. "Budd" Thurber.

### Bridwell Herefords Champions at Iowa Park Show

**B**RIDWELL Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas, showed both champions in the Hereford show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Iowa Park, Sept. 30. Bridwell's champion bull was a summer yearling, Real Prince A-11, and the champion female was Super Heiress 36, a senior heifer.

Arledge Ranch, Seymour, showed the reserve champion bull, BR Battle Intense 9th, a junior yearling and T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, showed the reserve champion female, BR Miss Mischief 10, a senior yearling.

Arledge Ranch topped the get of sire class with the get of Battle Intense 150.

Other first prize winners included Vance Golden Hoof Farm, Coleman and McBride Bros., Blanket.

### Pick Hereford Champions at Little Rock Show

**A** 960-pound Hereford steer took the grand championship over all breeds at the Arkansas Livestock Exposition FFA and 4-H Junior Steer Show. The grand champion was shown by Ross Parker, Jr., 16-year-old FFA member and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker of Harrison, Ark. The grand champion, named "Robin," was bred by Red Robin Ranch of Harrison, Ark., owned by N. L. and Joe Dearing.

Robert Morford, head cattle buyer for the Wilson Packing Company, Memphis, Tenn., judged the show.

In the breeding show, Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., won both the championship and reserve championship in the bull and female shows. OHR Prince Dom 596, a senior yearling, was named champion bull, and OHR Zato Heir T687, a junior yearling, was reserve.

In the female show, Olvey's winter



Super Heiress 36, champion Hereford female, Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Iowa Park, owned by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas. Left, G. R. McNeil presenting banner to W. R. "Budd" Thurber, manager of Bridwell Hereford Ranch, at halter.

calf, OHR Miss Zato T734, was named champion. The reserve champion was OHR Princess Dom 793, a junior calf.

Don Good of Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kans., judged the show.

All progressive cattlemen read

*The Cattleman*

## 4th ANNUAL



# QUALITY BULL SALE

Ask buyers at previous Oklahoma Hereford Breeders bull sales—they'll tell you that you can depend on really good bulls being sold here.

## 100 selected bulls sell

This is not a cull range bull sale. This is a group of herd bull prospects and top commercial bulls selected from the top breeders in Oklahoma. The sale will start at 12 noon at the Fort Reno Agricultural Experiment Station at El Reno, Okla. Plan now to attend.

## Dec. 15 at El Reno, Okla.

## Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Assn.

For catalogue: BOB TOTUSEK, Animal Husbandry Dept.  
Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.

# 2d Annual Greater Southwest RANGE BULL SALE



FRIDAY, DEC. 4 at FORT WORTH

# 150 BIG, RUGGED HEREFORDS SELL

**QUALITY BULLS MEAN QUALITY CALVES!**  
And you can depend on the bulls from these well known herds. Sale will be held at the Bull Barn of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, beginning at 12 noon.

**Auctioneers:**  
Walter Britten and Guy Shull.  
Leon Freeze for The Cattleman.

Catalogue sent on request  
Greater Southwest Bull Association  
1208 Burk Burnett Bldg.  
Fort Worth, Texas

These bulls are consigned from the greatest herds in the Southwest:

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth

J. F. Ferrell & Son, Elgin, Okla.

Jim Hering, McGregor

Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost

Flying L Ranch, Davis, Okla.

H. T. & E. R. Duke, Tulia

Watt Cattle Company, Fort Worth

Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio

Dudley Bros., Comanche

Bailiwick Ranch, Fort Worth

D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth

S & L Ranch, Longview

Jay Pumphrey, Cresson

Ard E. Richardson, San Antonio

F. Jake Hess, McLean

## Greater Southwest Bull Association



## SALE CANCELLED

The Herd Reduction Sale We Had Scheduled For November 11  
At Durant, Okla., Has Been Cancelled

### CATTLE ARE NOW FOR SALE AT Private Treaty

#### Selling At These Sales

<b>Nov. 6 — Bowie, Tex.</b>	<b>Nov. 28 — Ardmore, Okla.</b>
2 Serviceable Age Bulls	28 Serviceable Age Bulls
5 Bred Heifers	
<b>Dec. 7 — Abilene, Tex.</b>	<b>Dec. 8 — Wichita Falls, Tex.</b>
2 Pens of Top Serviceable Age Bulls	1 Pen of 3 Bulls
	1 Pen of 3 Bred Heifers
<b>Dec. 15 — Graham, Tex.</b>	
3 Bulls — 4 Bred Heifers	

Write or Call

**L. C. and Belle Atkinson, Owners**

Phone Throckmorton, Tex. 3631 Kingston, Okla. Phone Kingston, Okla. JO4-2675

## 135 bulls sell — Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale Nov. 28

**CONSIGNORS**  
G. T. Easley  
Lonnie Rooney  
Glen McDaniel  
Lee Atkinson  
Turner Ranch  
Healey Bros. Flying L

Famous Hereford Heaven quality is being offered in this sale to be held at the Southern Oklahoma Livestock Sales Pavilion on Highway 77 one mile south of

**ARDMORE, OKLA.**

## Hereford Heaven Association

Pete Swaffar and Guy Shull, auctioneers. For catalogue write Healey Bros., Davis, Okla.



## Mid-South Fair Hereford Champions

**F**RANCIS HILL, Grove, Okla., judged the Hereford show at the Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn., and selected HDR Polled Zato 28, shown by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth for the bull championship. Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas, showed the reserve champion, TTT Silver Domino 211. Brookview Farms, Pine Grove, Ky., showed the champion female, BF Lady Zato 28 and J. B. Cabell, Jackson, Miss., showed the reserve champion, GDQ Gay R President.

Others among the first prize winners included Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., Mitchell & Graves, Pulaski, Tenn., Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., and Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark.

Upwards of 150 head, both polled and horned, were entered in the show.

## Hereford Champions at Four States Fair

**P**OLLED Herefords outnumbered the horned breed in the open Hereford show at the Four State Fair, Texarkana and won all of the championships. Ten herds were entered, seven polled and three horned.

L. M. Harris & Son, Center, Texas, showed the champion bull, BF Gold Dandy and E&B Farms, Shreveport, La., showed the reserve champion, PR Woodrow Mischief D4.

The champion female was CMB Numode 19, shown by C. M. Beckett, Marshall, Texas, and TSR Miss Dandy VI 27, shown by G. E. Steed, Minden, La., was reserve.

First prize winners included Ned Purtle & Son and River Oaks Farm, Altheimer, Ark.

## Oklahoma State Fair Hereford Champions

**W**HILE J. F. Ferrell and Shull Hereford Farm, both of Elgin, Okla., were the major winners in the Hereford show at the Oklahoma State Fair, several other breeders shared top winnings. Ferrell showed the champion bull, F Ameroyal Hazford, and the reserve champion female, F Rupert Tona 5. Shull had the reserve champion bull, SR Husker Mischief; and T. R. Calla, Jr., Chickasha, Okla., showed the champion female, TH Golden Tonette 11.

Others sharing the top awards were Walter Martin & Son, Chickasha; A. B. Strong, Arapaho, Okla., and Chas. and Leslie Vanderwork, Waukomis, Okla.

E. S. Hyman, secretary, Concho Hereford Association, San Angelo, Texas, says that their sale on Jan. 7, 1960, will have a set of the best, big, rugged bulls of good ages that they have ever offered in this event. He says their bulls will all be fertility tested before the sale. Bulls will be judged by W. N. Reed of Sterling City.

**WORLD'S FINEST  
HANDMADE**

**LEDDY** **BROS.**

**SADDLES • BOOTS**

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**LEDDY BROS. BOOT & SADDLERY**

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- Left or Right Side Brand
- Automatic Head Adjuster
- Ideal for Brahmas
- Also Calf Cradles, Corrales, Feeder Bunks, and Stock Racks for Pickups

Dealers Wanted

W. W. MANUFACTURING CO.  
Dodge City, Kansas

**The World's Finest Cattle Handling Equipment**

**PR HEREFORD RANCH DISPERSION NOV. 28**

**Selling 213 Polled Herefords In 163 Top Lots!**

**Sale at the Ranch PITTSBURG, TEXAS**

We are selling in this dispersion all of our show herd, made up of the best we've ever produced. The sale starts at 11 A. M., and lunch will be available. Auctioneers will be A. W. Hamilton and Walter Britten. See you November 28.

#### DOMESTIC W. 14th

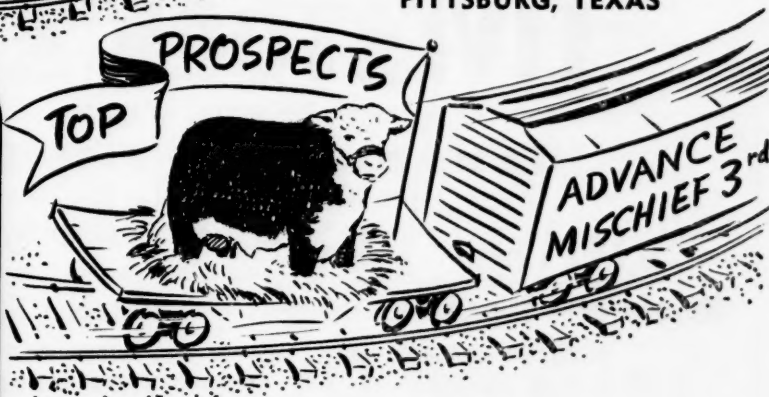
One of the great herd sires featured in this dispersion. He is by WPHR Domestic W., and out of Miss Domestic S 37th. Every inch a herd sire. He Sells.

#### 30 BULLS

We are selling 30 bulls including herd bulls. They are rich in Domestic Mischief breeding and are the type and quality you have been searching for.

#### 133 FEMALES

Included are 100 cows with 50 calves at side, 18 bred heifers and 15 open heifers. There are daughters and granddaughters of Domestic Mischief 97th, Domestic Mischief 23d, Domestic Mischief 32d, Advance Mischief 3d and daughters of such bulls as Domestic Mischief 259th and Domestic Woodrow 120th.



Write for catalogue



**PR HEREFORD RANCH**

DR. L. H. PITT and DON REYNOLDS  
Route 1 — Box 272

**PITTSBURG, TEXAS**

## Hunters, Don't Shoot Any Large White Bird

Three Species Face Extinction Unless Given Protection During Migration

**B**IG WHITE birds of three species are facing a hazardous fall migration during the coming hunting season.

For one of them, the Whooping Crane, the loss of a single bird to a gunner will tip the scales against the chances of its survival. Last spring the entire wild flock of Whoopers totaled only 32 birds.

For the White Pelican and the Whistling Swan, birds that share parts of the migration route of the crane, the

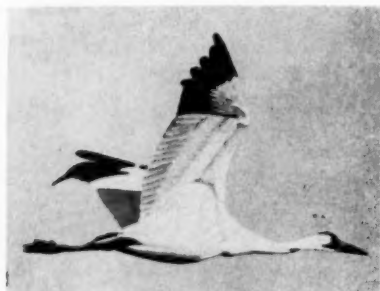
hazards are serious—but not so crucial.

All three species have more than size and migration route in common. All are protected by both state and federal laws. All are predominantly white. And all must cross the gunsights of hunters who are in the field for the waterfowl and upland game bird hunting season.

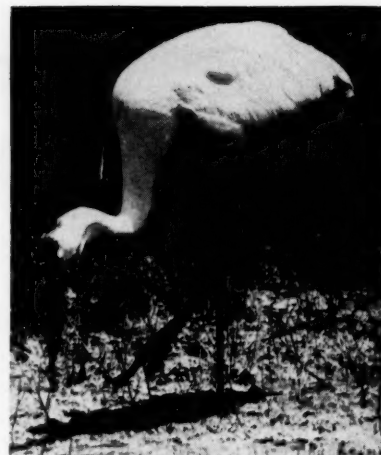
To help the Whooping Crane continue its long flight to survival, the National Audubon Society, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and state and private conservation groups are reminding all those with guns, "DON'T SHOOT ANY LARGE WHITE BIRD."

The migration corridor of the Whooping Crane extends through Alberta, Saskatchewan, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Last year, for the first time in over 45 years, two Whooping Cranes appeared in Illinois and Missouri but they failed to reach the Arkansas Refuge in Texas. Perhaps they were shot by eager marksmen who did not recognize them.

To help hunters identify birds that are protected by law, the National Audubon Society has provided these descriptions:



The Whooping Crane extends its legs beyond tail in flight.



The Whooping Crane.

Whooping Crane has a 7½-foot wing-spread, stands erect over four feet tall, and extends its legs beyond tail in flight.

The Whistling Swan has a 7-foot wing-span, sits low in water, and its legs do not extend beyond tail in flight.

The White Pelican has an 8-foot wing-span, sits low in water, and its legs do not extend beyond tail in flight.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in

*The Cattleman*

First in '60

# ARIZONA NATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

12th Annual

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

**January 5-6-7-8-9, 1960**

6th Annual Register of Merit Hereford Show

OVER \$30,000 IN PREMIUMS

Classifications for:

**Herefords • Shorthorns • Angus • Charolais • Santa Gertrudis • Brangus**

**HALTER CLASSES**

**PEN CLASSES**

(Bulls and Heifers)

**OPEN FAT STEER CLASSES**

**FEEDER STEER CLASSES**

(Group of Five)

**JUNIOR PUREBRED HEIFERS and FAT STEERS**

**HEREFORD SALE**

**Jan. 9th**

**ANGUS SALE**

**Jan. 8th**

Arizona State Fair cooperates by contributing its competitive beef cattle premiums.

Attend a Wonderful Stock Show and Enjoy a Real Winter Holiday in Warm, Dry, Sunny Phoenix and The Valley of the Sun.

Sterling Hebbard, President — Frank C. Armer, Secretary-Treasurer

For Information Write LEE E. TePOEL, Supt., P. O. Box 2528, Phoenix, Arizona



# Three easy steps TO MORE BEEF PROFIT

Today, more than ever, Hereford breeders are returning to the pure blood of Anxiety 4th breeding. Commercial cowmen are using more straight Anxiety 4th bulls than ever before. There must be a reason . . . the reason that they are in business . . . for more profit.

1

The annual auction of the National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders is the best possible place to invest in SURE, DEPENDABLE, HIGHER PROFIT cattle. Twenty-six leading Anxiety 4th breeders from nine states are gathering together their top produce for this reputation sale, bringing to Amarillo for the convenience of buyers a choice offering of Anxiety Herefords. The first step, for any man in the cattle business who wants to make more profit, is to decide to go "Anxiety 4th."

2

Judging of the cattle by John C. Burns will be Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 1 P. M., and it is well worth attending. Step two is to be in the seats at sale time.

**WEDNESDAY  
DEC. 2, 1959  
Amarillo, Texas**

3

**100 bulls  
90 females**

There will be plenty of good ones to choose from.

## The Consignors to the 1959 National Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders Sale are:

Olin Amerson	Hamlin, Texas
W. A. Anderson	Lovington, New Mexico
Bird & Pentecost	Sanco, Texas
S. F. Buchanan	Big Spring, Texas
Barney Carter	Tyler, Texas
Forrest B. Carter & Son	Norcatat, Kansas
Jim Cole	Durango, Colorado
Colby Conkwright & Son	Hereford, Texas
Blaine Curtis & Son	Burley, Idaho
W. N. Duval & Son	Wellfleet, Nebraska
E. W. Fort	Devils Elbow, Missouri
Dr. G. T. Hall	Big Spring, Texas
Wayne Hammon	Wichita Falls, Texas
E. D. Holt	Tatum, New Mexico
C. A. Kinder	Frederick, Oklahoma
Lakeview Hereford Farm	Tyler, Texas
Joe Lents	Indianola, Oklahoma
Jack Loomis	Wheatland, Wyoming
Montgomery Bros.	Jayton, Texas
George Mousel	Cambridge, Nebraska
R. D. Mousel, Jr.	Cambridge, Nebraska
R. Wendell Mousel	Cambridge, Nebraska
Harlo Rigby Herefords	Rexburg, Idaho
J. F. Ross & Son	Quanah, Texas
Vanderpool Hereford Farm	Tyler, Texas
Thompson Bros.	McCook, Nebraska

*National*

**ANXIETY 4th HEREFORD  
BREEDERS**

For information about breeders of Anxiety 4th Herefords contact Charles W. Lewis, Secretary and Field Representative, Sweetwater, Texas.



ANNOUNCING  
FIRST ANNUAL AUCTION SALE  
of the  
**YOUNG COUNTY HEREFORD  
ASSOCIATION**  
Tuesday  
**DEC. 15**  
**GRAHAM, TEXAS**

50 head selling—herd bull prospects, range bulls,  
foundation females.

For catalogue, write:

**THURMAN KENNEDY, Secretary**  
Box 419, Graham, Texas



SELLING ...

**14 Excellent Quality  
2-year-old**

## Polled Hereford Bulls

These bulls are grandsons of Mesa Domino,  
range raised and ready for service.

R. I. Collingsworth

**FLEMING OIL CO. RANCH**

CRESSON, TEXAS — Phone 57F11

**SIMPLE SENSIBLE AUTOMATION**

**NEW! STATIONARY OR PORTABLE LOW-COST SELF-CONTAINED FEED PLANT**

A unique consolidation of two famous feed processing units, Davis Feed Mixer and Davis Feed Granulator. A TRUE PROFESSIONAL INSTRUMENT FOR ONLY \$1225.00.

**SLASHES FEED COSTS TO THE BONE. RUNS BY TRACTOR P.T.O. OR ELECTRIC MOTOR.** Banishes guesswork and uncertainty in feeds and feeding. Granulates all materials without flouring, the modern way. May also be had with Krimper-Kracker Grain Roller.

**NO FLOURING—MAKES FOR MORE NUTRITIOUS, MORE DIGESTIBLE FEEDS**

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Capacity 2 tons hourly. Other sizes handle largest requirements.

**DISCHARGES ON FLOOR OR INTO ELEVATOR. 100% Precision Batch Mixing on hay, cobs, ear corn, grains, LIQUID MOLASSES, FISH OILS, AUREOMYCIN, supplements, concentrates, any fortifier.**

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### Polled Hereford Champs at Longview Show

**T**HE Texas State Polled Hereford show this year was held in conjunction with the Gregg County Fair at Longview, with around a dozen herds entered in the competition. Harold Arendt, Schneider, Ind., made the placings.

N. M. Barnett, Melvin, showed the champion bull, Domestic Anxiety 177, with reserve honors accorded Vance Golden Hoof Farm, Coleman, on VGHF Lamplighter D24.

Valdina Farms, Sabinal, showed the champion female, Valdina Doris 210 and Kathy Goen, Coleman, showed the reserve, JFG Sara Mischief.

### Gill Polled Herefords Score at Oklahoma City

**J**IM AND Fay Gill, Coleman, Texas, showed the champion Polled Hereford bull at the Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, and Kathy Goe, also from Coleman, showed the champion female, which was bred by the Gills. The champion bull was JFG Silver Mischief 1, and the champion female was JFG Sara Mischief.

Carl Sheffield, Brookesmith, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull, C Domestic Mischief 113, and Jack Lehnhard, McAlester, Okla., showed the reserve champion female, JNL Miss DM 122.

Other first prize winners were G. B. Coleman, Navasota, Texas; E & B Farms, Springhill, La.; R. K. Lane, Tulsa, Okla.; and Lester Blair & Son, Ada, Okla.

### Hereford Transactions

Joe Edwin Hill, Dallas, Texas, purchased 7 cows from B. Reuben Brown, Fort Worth, Texas.

Leslie Ranch, Dodd City, Texas, bought 9 cows from George Parker, San Antonio, Texas.

Halsell Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, purchased 15 bulls from J. P. Calliham, Fort Worth, Texas.

Tic Tac Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas, bought 9 bulls from F. T. Degraffenried farms, Chilton, Texas.

W. E. Jenkins, Hankamer, Texas, purchased 5 bulls from Roy Seaberg, Dayton, Texas.

Billy Jack Williams, Hereford, Texas, purchased a bull and 7 cows from Higgins Hereford Ranch, Hereford, Texas.

P. E. Lindsey, Jasper, Texas, bought a bull and 5 cows from A. B. Childers, Mart, Texas.

Frank Cowden, Midland, Texas, purchased 15 heifers from Leslie Brice, Batesville, Texas.

Mason Touchstone, Broken Bow, Okla., bought 7 heifers from Roy Roberts, Valliant, Okla.

W. H. Brown, Duncan, Okla., purchased 6 cows from P. C. Hoodenpyle, Walters, Okla.

Charles Beckett, Felt, Okla., bought 7 cows from A. O. Pitzer, Felt, Okla.

Promoting Cattlemen's Interests

Write for further information



For Three-quarters of a Century

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



# UPPER SABINE HEREFORD ASSOCIATION

## All Clean-Pedigree Sale

To the best of our knowledge and available information, all pedigrees in this sale are free of the dwarf factor.

**P**OLLED and HORNED Herefords sell in this good offering of 30 bulls and 20 females, quality animals and pedigree-right. This is your unlucky day if you miss this sale opportunity to purchase clean-pedigreed replacement cattle.

# 50 HEAD

**FRIDAY**

## November 13 Greenville Texas

### CONSIGNORS

Chappell, Henry C.	Morehand, W. L.
Clark, Irvin	Norwood, Jones W.
Clayton, Harold E.	Petty, C. C., Jr.
Cross & Cross	Phillips, Wm. P.
Echols, Thomas	Reid, James Y.
Hall, Tom, & Son	S & L Ranches
Hefner, Wallace	Tic Tac Toe Ranch
Jenkins, J. J.	Ward, J. C.
Kennedy, Marvin J.	Wilkins, C. O.
Lindley, James	Williams, Granville

Show and sale at the 4-H Club Building located at the junction of Wesley and Stockwell Blvd. Sale time is 1 P. M. Max Carpenter, Judge. Walter Britten, Auctioneer.

## UPPER SABINE HEREFORD ASSOCIATION GREENVILLE, TEXAS

For catalogue, write:  
STEVE WHEELLESS  
County Agent  
Greenville, Texas

# XIT

HEREFORD  
BREEDERS

ASSN.

SHOW & SALE

## Dec. 7-8

83 head—71 bulls and 12 females will show Dec. 7 and sell Dec. 8 at the Inter State Fair Buildings at Dalhart, Texas.

### CONSIGNORS

#### PEN LOTS

P. J. Pronger, Jr.  
Pronger Bros.  
Nathan Allen, Jr.  
J. E. Summerour  
Omer Meeks  
Green Ranch  
Newt James  
Albert Jones  
Andy James  
Mapes Ranch  
Charles Sheldon  
G. I. Eldin  
John C. Broyles  
Cecil Burks  
J. T. Cryer  
J. R. Pendleton & Son  
Kenneth Meeks

#### SINGLE LOTS

P. J. Pronger, Jr.  
Andy James  
Green Ranch  
J. E. Summerour  
Latham Ranch  
J. T. Cryer  
Nathan Allen  
Omer Meeks  
Clyde Toney  
Pronger Bros.  
W. S. Wharton  
Jack Copeland  
Karl K. Butt  
Robert Meeks  
Nathan J. Allen

Judging Monday, Dec. 7, 1959—Mrs. Linda M. Lambert, Mosquero, N. M. Sale Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1959—Gene Watson, Auctioneer. For catalogue, write Jerry Mobly, Box 1213, Dalhart, Texas, or Newt James, Kerrick, Texas.

### If You Work in the Saddle

You'll Want a Pair of These Old-Time-Quality, Made to Measure Boots

You just can't beat them for glove like fit, original, exclusive designs and the long service that comes from finest materials and superior workmanship.

Blucher makes nothing but made to your individual measure cowboy boots. 36 different styles for work or dress. Fit guaranteed. Years of wear in every pair.

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**BLUCHER BOOTS**  
they never lose a Stirrup

# Chuck Wagon Etikit

Eatin' Manners on the  
Range Were More Forced  
Than Voluntary

By ROY BAKER  
as told to Bill Leftwich



Bill Leftwich

TO BEGIN with, Roy Baker is an ol' time cowboy that has slept out more than in and is known among the younger generation as "the man who won't eat butter." It seems that what butter they had, on one drive he was on back before the woods burnt off, was sorta melty and had become embellished with five or six flies that had died full and happy. From then on he has never touched butter and nearly goes over backward when us smart-elecky nephews shove the butter dish up in his face with, "want some butter, Roy?" His wife, Aunt Clara, pulled the butter trick on him every meal the first week of their marriage, forty odd years ago. During one meal she had to go to the kitchen for something and when she sat back down, she experienced a sensation that told her all was not right. Roy had set the butter dish right in the middle of her chair. To this day she never mentions "butter" to Roy.

Chuck wagon manners were more forced than voluntary. Everyone wanted to stay on the good side of the cook; for the hard working cowboy was always hungry except just after a meal. The cook had a near impossible job of fixing good, wholesome meals with very little variety to choose from. He had to keep on the lookout for water, wood, and chips (no butane burners then) and usually was an ex-cowboy who was too stove up or too old to make a rider any longer. These old timers looked on the younger generation of cowboys as being soft and not knowing what the hard ol' life was all about, so they just naturally were somewhat cranky.

The chuck wagon and the space between the chuck box and the fire was off limits to ordinary buttons (cowboys) and one cook broke a brash youngster from tying his horse to the chuck wagon by cutting the reins and boogering the horse off down the draw.

Anytime a rider approached the chuck wagon he (if he had any sense) circled around and came up to it down wind to keep dust and hair from blowing into the grub. The cowboy that lacked manners in riding up close with the wind, was usually taught how not to approach

a camp by the irate cook in a manner that would stamp the lesson permanently in the youngster's memory.

Most cowboys were fun loving and talkative around the chuck wagon at meal times; but if a lone stranger was seen approaching and one of the boys quietly saddled up and rode off in the other direction, they became unknowing clams when the stranger arrived and asked questions about a certain man who was wanted over someplace.

Another act of courtesy that was aimed at getting on the good side of the "coosie" was to dismount a ways from the wagon and gather up an armful of kindling or chips as you walked up to the wagon.

One old cook would shut up any complaining by saying "hesh up, I'm not the bestest and fastest but I am the nastiest!"

Emily Post never sat cross legged near a chuck wagon fire and enjoyed the steak, beans, dried peaches, hot coffee, and sourdough biscuits of our western cook; but if she had, she would have as many rules of etikit to learn as the range cowboy would if he sat down at a socialite dinner in deep Long Island.

## Stockmen's Short Course at WSU, Dec. 7-11

**D**R. M. E. ENSMINGER, program chairman, has announced that plans for the 10th annual Stockmen's Short Course, Dec. 7-11, have been completed and that speakers and university facilities at Washington State University, in Pullman, Wash., are all lined up for the event.

Attending stockmen will have a chance to hear 85 guest professors recruited from universities and industries throughout the U. S. and Canada. They can also pick and choose subjects of greatest interest from more than 150 different lecture and lab periods.

Dr. Ensminger underscored this year's plans with an announcement of an important change in the timing of future short courses.

He said the 1959 event will be the last annual short course. The research preview and skull session will be a biennial affair after this year. The next short course will be held at WSU in 1961.

In alternate years, beginning with 1960, a two- or three-day westside stockmen's short course will be held west of the Cascade Mountains, in Washington. It will be designed primarily to meet the needs of western Washington stockmen. WSU's agricultural extension service will take the lead in this event.

The biennial short course at Pullman will continue to serve the livestock industry over a wide area, Dr. Ensminger added.

## Fort Worth Show Premiums Total Nearly \$200,000

**T**HE largest number of entries and the most generous premiums in the history of the Fort Worth show are expected for the 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, W. R. Watt, president-manager, has announced. Total premiums for the stock show and rodeo will be nearly \$200,000. Dates for the exposition are Jan. 29 through Feb. 7, 1960.

A breakdown on premium money includes open steers, \$4,264; breeding cattle, \$45,312; dairy cattle, \$5,090; sheep, \$6,003; and swine, \$8,407. Premiums in the junior show total \$13,110 and for the judging contests \$2,500. Poultry, rabbits and pigeons will compete for \$2,800. Horse premiums total \$29,150 plus entry fees.

Closing dates for various entries are cattle, sheep and swine, Dec. 15, 1959; horses, Jan. 1, 1960, with poultry, rabbits and pigeons on Jan. 10. The 1960 premium list gives arrival and departure times for the various entries. A copy may be obtained by writing the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas.

New classes include the addition of carlot feeder steers and Appaloosa horses.

# NOW . . .

**22** COMING 2-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED  
HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE

**6** DOUBLE PRINCE DOMINO

**16** ZATO HEIR AND ANXIETY 4th  
BREEDING

THESE BULLS ARE ALL CLEAN, WELL MARKED, RUGGED  
AND EXTRA WELL BRED. THEY ARE ALL READY  
FOR SERVICE NOW.

**A. C. NICHOLSON HEREFORD RANCH**

Ponder, Denton County, Texas

Address 3700 Abrams Road, Dallas 14, Texas, or Phone DAvis 1-2207, Dallas

# JUST A MINUTE!



Diagnosing pregnancy is one of the easiest and most profitable subjects. Our method is absolutely safe. It is a wonderful satisfaction to be able to examine the herd and find them all pregnant (with calf) or eliminate the boarders by cleaning them up without any loss of time. Write for information . . . it's free.

## GRAHAM SCHOOL

Dept. T. C., 216 E. 10th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.  
There is a student near you—write for his name.



**JUMBO EAR-TAGS**

Snagproof, legible 50 ft., in white or yellow, with black, red, green, or blue numbers. Guaranteed to stay bold. 25 cents.

Neck chains, tags, nylon rope. Complete identification equipment. Write for samples and nearest dealer.

**BOCK'S CATTLE-IDENTI CO.**  
P. O. Box 133-C, Mattoon, Ill.

Get 'em Fat at . . .

**ALEDO FEED LOTS INC.**

&

**RAY SMYTH GRAIN CO.**

(formerly Aledo Feed Mill)

**Aledo, Texas**

Ray Smyth, Pres. & Owner

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless  
it is recorded.



## Order Your FAVORITE OUTFIT from KALLISON'S

**"BOOGER  
RED"**

**Duckin'  
Jacket**



**34 to 44  
\$5.95**

**46 to 50  
\$6.45**

Still the old reliable with cattlemen... the original "Booger Red" Duckin' Jackets and Trousers to match... made of genuine 10-oz. sanforized khaki-colored duck, with corduroy trim on cuffs, pockets and collar of jackets. Guaranteed washable!

**Matching Trouser Lengths 30-32-34-36**

**TROUSERS 29 to 44 ..... \$5.95**  
**TROUSERS 46 to 50 ..... \$6.45**

**Texas  
Style**

**Texas  
Ranger  
COAT  
and  
Matching  
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**Perfect  
Weight  
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Weather!**



A fine coat styled of Klondike Cloth... the best grade of Khaki. The full-length coat is 32 inches long in regular sizes, 33 to 34 inches long in longs. Has 3 patch pockets, one inside pocket, skeleton lined with vent in back. Two styles of matching trousers... regular cut khakis... or with western pockets and belt loops.

### ORDER NOW FOR FAST DELIVERY

COATS	36 to 46	\$12.95
COATS	48 to 52	14.95
PANTS (Reg.)	waist 29 to 42	5.45
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**PLEASE ADD 45c FOR EACH GARMENT TO COVER INSURANCE AND POSTAGE**

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JACKET (Reg.) or Long \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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PANTS (Reg.) Waist \_\_\_\_\_ Length \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 45c per garment for packing and postage.

## Test Shows Benefits of Ethanol in Liquid Feeds

**B**ENEFITS of ethanol in urea-containing liquid feeds have been demonstrated in a feeding trial supervised by Prof. W. A. Nipper and Dr. G. L. Robertson of Louisiana Agricultural Experiment Station.

Louisiana State University recently announced results of the test.

Nipper and Robertson found that ethanol-fed heifers on a wintering program gained faster than heifers which did not receive ethanol. Here's how the test was conducted:

The L. S. U. researchers separated 30 registered yearling Hereford heifers into two lots. Fifteen head in one lot were fed a urea, molasses, phosphoric acid and trace mineral liquid supplement. The other 15 head received the same supplement with the addition of ethanol (ethyl alcohol).

Cattle in both groups were fed on liquid supplements, cottonseed hulls and minerals separately, and free choice. Water also was available free choice. Feeding the cottonseed hulls provided a high consumption of low-protein, low-starch roughage.

Nipper and Robertson noted the ethanol-fed heifers had better hair coats, a healthy, alert appearance and looked more vigorous at all times. During the first 92 days, the non-ethanol-fed heifers progressively developed arch backs, dull hair coats and a generally poor condition, the L. S. U. researchers reported.

## WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH Herd Sires

WPHR Domestic W. Domestic W 78, Domestic W 47, WPHR Domestic M 39, WPHR Advance Domestic W. All sons and grandsons of Essar Domestic W.

**J. W. Winkel — R. F. Winkel**  
LLANO, TEXAS

## N. M. MITCHELL

**Polled Herefords**

**SANDERSON—TEXAS**

Visitors Welcome

**KALLISON'S RANCH**

• **BREEDING POLLED HEREFORDS SINCE 1910**  
**BULLS AND FEMALES ALWAYS AVAILABLE**

# FOR SALE

**Mrs.**



**D. Shay**

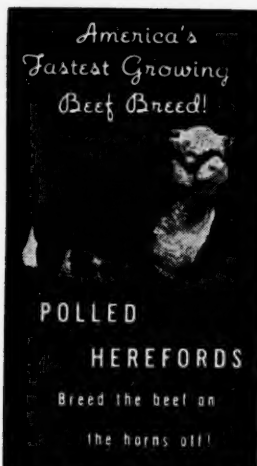
**POLLED HEREFORDS**

*The Cattle of Today and Tomorrow*

**BOX 461**  
**REFUGIO, TEXAS**

## Registered &

## Commercial



*It Happens Just Once A Year . . .*

*The Greatest Polled Hereford Event Every Year!*

The annual classic event of the Polled Hereford industry is the National Polled Hereford Show & Sale. It is the breed's show window of 59 years' progress; it is an event each year, and in 1959 particularly, that every person interested in Polled Herefords will want to be present for, to see and buy the best Polled Herefords in America, representing scores of outstanding herds from all over the U. S. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Make your plans NOW to attend! Don't forget, 60 select animals from the show will be sold in the annual National Sale on Saturday, December 12.

**You See and Buy the Best at the National!**  
**It's An Event You Can't Afford to Miss!**  
**\$10,000 in Premiums!**

**DEC. 10-11-12 — SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA**

# '59 NATIONAL

## POLLED HEREFORD SHOW-SALE

**DEC.**

THURS **10**

FRI. **11**

SAT. **12**

**SHREVEPORT,  
LOUISIANA**

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

#### December 10th, Thursday

**9:00 a. m.**—Judging of Bull Classes, Louisiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Shreveport, La.

Judge  
**EMIL REZAC**  
 Tabor, S. D.

#### December 11th, Friday

**9:00 a. m.**—Judging of Female Classes, Louisiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Emil Rezac, Judge.

**3:30 p. m.**—Annual APHA Membership and Business Meeting.

**7:00 p. m.**—American Polled Hereford Association Banquet.

#### December 12th, Saturday . . .

**7:00 a. m.**—Herdsman Breakfast, Shreveporter Motel.

**10:30 a. m.**—National Polled Hereford Sale, Louisiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

This will be a great sale breeders cannot afford to miss.

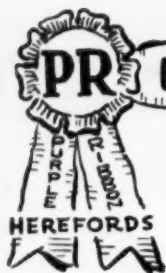
**Captain Shreve Hotel — Headquarters Hotel — Write Early for Reservations.**

**Breed Polled Herefords**  
**America's Fastest Growing Beef Breed**  
 to  
**Breed the BEEF ON and HORNS OFF!**

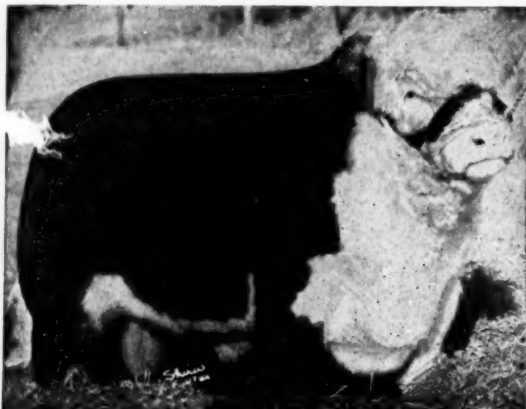
**AMERICAN POLLED  
HEREFORD ASSOCIATION**

**4700 E. 63rd ST. TRAFFICWAY**

**KANSAS CITY 30, MO.**

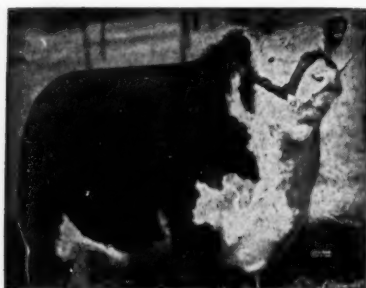

**HEREFORD RANCH**

# .. Presents an Offering In Their DISPERSAL SALE



## 14 WOODROW MISCHIEF—HE SELLS

A top breeding son of Domestic Woodrow 14th, and out of a daughter of HHR DW 23 T. 146th. He is owned jointly with Leo Knox, Crockett, Texas, and has been used heavily in both herds. He has a good head, worlds of rugged thickness, stands on good, straight legs, with lots of bone. He has tremendous depth of hindquarter, and is dark in color. He has sired some of the best calves in our polled herd of clean-pedigreed females, which are predominantly of Domestic Mischief breeding. See him and his calves sale day . . . you'll like what you see.



## DOMESTIC W. 14th

We are selling our one-third interest in Domestic W. 14th. He is owned jointly with Green Pastures, Elizabethtown, N. C., and Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa. The get of Domestic W. 14th proved again and again that their sire has winning ways. His get, shown in the West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and North Carolina state fairs, the Dixie Classic and the Atlantic Rural Exposition during the last show season, won two championships, five reserve championships, 35 firsts, 26 seconds, and 25 thirds. He is a grandson of the National champion Essar Domestic W., and has been consistently siring the kind of calves that we have all dreamed about. His calves are perfectly marked, good headed, with good legs and a lot of bone to carry the beef!



## DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 97th

Also featured in the sale are 25 good daughters and granddaughters of "the 97th." They all sell.



## PR WOODROW ADVANCE

Half interest sells (owned jointly with Dr. W. H. Browning, Springhill, La.). We have had top cattlemen say he is one of the better bulls of the breed.

## 213 Polled Herefords 163 TOP LOTS 30 BULLS • 133 FEMALES

The 30 bulls selling include our herd bulls, or our interest. Featured are Domestic W. 14th (one-third interest sells), 14 Woodrow Mischief (he sells), PR Woodrow Advance (one-half interest sells), JFG Domestic Mischief 178th (he sells), PR Gold Mischief, owned jointly with Shamrock Acres, Meridian, Miss., (he sells), WPHR Domestic Advance 25th (he sells) and Essar Domestic W. (he sells).

Included are 100 cows, 50 with calves at side. Of the cows, 21 carry Domestic Mischief breeding; daughters of such bulls as Domestic Mischief 259th and Domestic Woodrow 120th. Also included in the female offering are 14 bred heifers and 15 open heifers.

This offering includes all or part-interest in our herd sires and all of our show herd.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

We are also offering for sale  
at private treaty  
the ranch and all equipment.

# Put This Great Breeding In Your Herd November 28

# Rich in Popular Domestic Mischief Breeding

## NOV. 28 • PITTSBURG, TEX.

The purpose of this dispersion is to complete the dissolution of the partnership of Dr. L. H. Pitt and Don Reynolds, co-owners of PR Hereford Ranch. We are selling in this dispersion all of our show herd, made up of the best we have ever produced. The sale starts promptly at 11 A.M. Lunch will be available. Auctioneers, A. W. Hamilton and Walter Britten.

### PR GOLD MISCHIEF

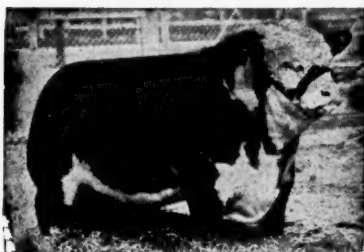
GB Advance Gold 15th P8342019-688455	Double Gold Mine 6598362-449106	Gold Dust Choice Rosy 3d
July 6, 1957.	GB Victoria Battle 2d 6541316	GB Adv. Domino 23d
DAR Mischief Maker 6657189-474569	Domestic Advance 5381509-321647	Miss Helen Adv. Mischief 3d
	HHR Mischief Maker 5898927	Carrie Mischief Woodrow Misch. 14th
		Mischief Maker 2d

He is owned jointly with Shamrock Acres, Meridian, Miss.—He sells!

### WPHR DOMESTIC ADVANCE 26th

WPHR Adv. Domstc W. 8967657-800636	WPHR Domestic W. 6516883-456333	Essar Domestic W. Lady Perfection 5th
March 2, 1958.	Miss Anxiety 207th 6516891-438186	Domestic Anxiety 42d
Miss Domestic W. 53d 8967666-800630	WPHR Domestic W. 6516883-456333	Iva Domino 3d
	Miss Carlos Misch. 31st 5417347-331670	Essar Domestic W. Lady Perfection 5th
		G. Carlos M. Pres. 3d May Domino 6th

A junior yearling member of the show herd—he sells!



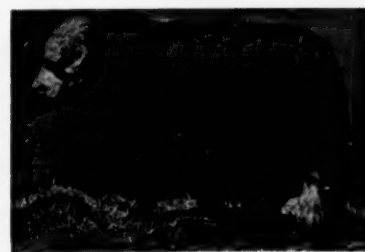
### DOMESTIC WOODROW 23d

Our offering includes 23 daughters and granddaughters of Domestic Woodrow 23d, pictured. They all sell.



### ADVANCE MISCHIEF 3d

Also featured in this sale are 11 daughters and granddaughters of this great breeding sire. They all sell.



### DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 32d

The females in the offering include 8 daughters and granddaughters of this famed herd sire. They all sell.

### DOMESTIC W. 14th

WPHR Domestic W. 6516883-456333	Essar Domes. W. 5402208-324611	Domestic Woodrow Essarette D. 3d
May 2, 1953.	Lady Perfection 5th 5215035-311009	Carlos Mischief Lady Perfection
Miss Domestic S. 37th 5083876-295158	Woodrow Domestic 4016891-210502	Woodrow 99th Kate W 38th
	M. Super Star Dom. 15th 4082664-216148	Star Domino 51st Miss Bonnie 90th

One-third interest sells! Note his picture on preceding page.

### JFG DOMESTIC MISCHIEF 178th

JFG Domestic M. 32d 5389202-341904	Domestic Mischief 97th 4286119-228114	Domestic Misch. 32d Kate W. 38th
Jan. 6, 1954.	Beauty 14th 4325930	Domestic Mischief Beauty 5th
JFG Marthanel 1st 6584702-466367	Domestic Domino 2d 4081079-214241	Domestic Misch. 32d Lily Domino 5th
	JFG Marthanel 5641511-358951	Domestic Misch. 97th Marthanel

Some of the best calves in the herd are by him—he sells!

### 14 WOODROW MISCHIEF

Domestic W. 14th P7924002-622069	WPHR Domestic W. 6516883-456333	Essar Domestic W. Lady Perfection 5th
Feb. 8, 1956.	Miss Domestic S. 37th 5083876-295158	Woodrow Domestic M. Super Star 15th
DAR Beauty Misch. 2d P8115487-643722	HHR DW 23 T. 146th 6387676-423152	Domestic Woodrow 23d Bell May Misch.
	Miss Domestic H. 17th 5758935-360960	Domestic Misch. 74th PHR Prcss. Jay 4th

He sells. Note his picture on preceding page.

Located 6½ miles south  
of Pittsburg, Texas,  
on Farm-Market Road 993,  
off U. S. 271.



## HEREFORD RANCH

Write Today for Catalogue

DR. L. H. PITT and DON REYNOLDS, Co-Owners

Route 1—Box 272—Phone: UNiversity 4-2107

PITTSBURG, TEXAS



## ATTENTION

Seven good Hereford bulls ready for service. They are by the Lamplighter bull and out of Beau Gwen cows. These bulls are all yellow and are the kind cowmen want. They are bred just like the ones we had last year and had so many favorable comments on. Five head averaged \$1,450.00.

- ▶ Three bulls in West Texas Hereford Assn. Sale at Abilene, Dec. 7, 1959.
- ▶ One bull in Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn. Sale at Big Spring, Dec. 12.
- ▶ Three bulls in Concho Hereford Assn. Sale at San Angelo, Jan. 7, 1960.

# J. PAUL TURNER

Star Route  
Sweetwater,  
Texas

## ATTENTION CATTLEMEN!

Molasses prices are now lower per dollar of feeding value than other comparable feeds generally available.

At these prices, how can you afford to sacrifice the additional advantages molasses has over other high carbohydrate feeds.

### THESE ADVANTAGES ARE BRIEFLY:

- A source of quick energy from the more than 50 per cent sugar content.
- An appetizer for poor grass forage and unpalatable roughage.
- A binding agent for mixed feeds, cutting down losses by reduction of dust.
- A gentle laxative, keeping animals in good condition and providing the natural bloom of a healthy animal.

We will be glad to fill your orders from our stocks of pure blackstrap molasses and invite your inquiries as to prices and feeding methods.

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FACILITIES  
Corpus Christi, Texas  
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### Associate Members

J. W. Espy, Fort Davis, Texas

Adolph Miller, Los Angeles, Calif.

Joe B. Finley, Encinal, Texas

Sid E. Moller, Blythe, Calif.

## CUSTOM CATTLE FEEDING

*We are equipped to handle more cattle efficiently than any feed lot operation in California.*

## Murray State College Beef Performance Test Begins

THE FIFTH Murray State Agricultural College Beef Performance Test at Tishomingo, Okla., was officially inaugurated Friday, Oct. 16. The test is the largest one ever to be held at Tishomingo and is regarded as one of the most outstanding tests of its kind in the United States. To be eligible for the test the bulls must weigh at least 475 pounds at 205 days of age, grade 86 or better, and be registered with their respective breed association.

On Oct. 16 the 135 bulls were weighed into the 140-day test by Otis Parker, county agent-at-large, and Don Taggart, supervisor of the test at Murray State. The bulls were also passed on by a grading committee consisting of Dr. Frank Baker, livestock specialist from Oklahoma State University; Dwain Penner, Angus breeder of Mill Creek, Okla., and Don Dennis, Hereford breeder of Ringling, Okla.

In the test this year there are 12 counties in Oklahoma represented and one farm in Maryland, the Wye Plantation of Queenstown, Md. The various breeders represented are:

Angus—Clarence Burch, Tishomingo; Darold Butler, Pauls Valley; Leonard Coble, Tishomingo; Carlton Corbin, Ada; Murray Corbin, Tishomingo; Bill Daugherty, Tishomingo; Dr. W. K. Haynie, Durant; Jim Matthews, Moyers; M. S. A. C. Biffle, Tishomingo; J. W. Rodgers, Muskogee; David Webb, Durant; Wye Plantation, Queenstown, Md.

Herefords—Ott Burnett, Ada; Jeff Connally, Stratford; Lamar Crall, Weatherford; Dr. G. T. Easley, Sulphur; Joe Holmes, Ada; Honey Creek Ranch, Grove; A. H. Shi, Stratford; Homer Stallings, Kenefic; Watson Ranch, Morris.

Polled Herefords—Blair Polled Hereford Ranch, Ada; Ralph Burlson, Roff; Joe Edgington, Barnsdall.

Red Angus—Roy Beeby, Marshall; Darold Butler, Pauls Valley; George Chiga, Guthrie; Carlton Corbin, Ada; Murray Corbin, Tishomingo.

Charolais—Mack Braly, Ada.

Brangus—Bernie Moyer, Moyers.

This year, in addition to the 135 bulls in the test, a new production tool has been added to the Murray test. Steers out of the same sires as some of the bulls in the test are being fed. These steers will be fed 120 days and then slaughtered in order to obtain carcass information. Breeders having steers in the test this year are: Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla.; Ott Burnett, Ada; and Mack Braly, Ada.

The Capital Area Hereford Association's Ninth Annual Sale of breeding cattle will be held at the City Coliseum, Austin, on Thursday, Dec. 3. Twenty-six breeders from 11 counties in the capital area will sell 59 bulls and 9 females at auction, beginning at 1 p. m. The sale cattle, 65 horned and 3 polled, will be judged at 9 a. m. by Heston McBride, Blanket, Texas, and sold by Auctioneer Col. Walter Britten at 1 p. m.

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PROMOTE CATTLE INDUSTRY

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**FARNAM "EASY HOLD" CHUTE GATE**



**PORTABLE Or Permanent**  
Installation In Any Opening

**Makes Quick Work**  
Of Cattle Handling Jobs

Enables you to quickly restrain and safely hold cattle for inspection, treatment, branding, vaccination, etc. Makes cattle handling easier, safer, faster. Every stock farm needs and should have this low-cost stock-holding gate.

**Accept This "FREE TRIAL" OFFER!**

Try the Farnam Chute Gate at our risk! Use it for 30 days and prove to yourself you need it on your farm. Write for Illustrated Literature and details of 30-Day Trial Plan.

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**LAKE CREEK RANCH**

**TOM B. MEDDERS & SON**

**FINE HEREFORD CATTLE**

**WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS**

**Herd Sires**

HD Bonny's Lad D8 & LC Mill Iron 10th  
Ranch 10 mi. So. of town on Hwy. 281.  
Address: City National Bank Bldg.  
Wichita Falls, Texas.

**Herd Bulls in Service**

Don Domino 29 Real Silver J3  
Don Domino 105 Zato Heir B-11  
D.G. Real Silver 204

**FOR SALE**

**10 Yearling Bull Calves**

**LEAGUE RANCH**

Jack Idol, Mgr. Benjamin, Texas

Breeders Report Excellent Results  
from Advertising in

*The Cattleman*

**Annual Livestock Survey to Begin Mid-November**

**"H**OW MANY cattle will be on Texas farms and ranches Jan. 1, 1960? Livestock owners help provide the answer to this question by returning livestock cards," says Cary Palmer, Agricultural Statistician for the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin.

Texas cattlemen will receive a Dec. 1, 1959, Livestock Survey Card about Nov. 19. Information given on the card will be the basis for determining the number of livestock on Texas farms. This survey is conducted semi-annually by the Post Office Department and the Department of Agriculture, and is a cooperative project of the two departments.

Texas livestock reports are the cattlemen's opportunity to obtain information for use in planning production and marketing. Palmer urges all who receive a Livestock Survey Card to complete it and return promptly.

**Do Horse Flies Spread Anaplasmosis?**

To the Editor:

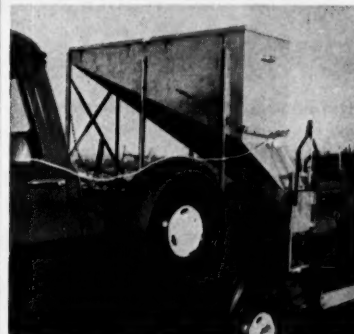
The article by Dr. Lewis, appearing on Page 26 of the October, 1959, issue of *The Cattleman* is very enlightening. This article gives more information on the subject than I have been able to get from any source to date, and I am going to see that this information is drilled into the heads of some of my ranch hands to the extent that they will remember it and be governed accordingly.

I am looking forward to the articles on the additional subjects mentioned. I can't think of anything that you could publish that would be of more basic value to the cattle industry than articles along the lines you mentioned.

On the subject of Anaplasmosis, I have one observation to make. We had a severe outbreak of this disease in a herd in Fannin county, on a place we have since disposed of—never having had it before nor since. That year, there was a heavy influx of horseflies. At our ranch in southeastern Oklahoma, we have this to a limited extent every year and it appears with the horseflies. Whether this is merely coincidence or whether these pests are the real carriers Dr. Lewis would be qualified to answer. I know that I am not, but I did want to mention this point since it has been so obviously connected in respect to timing.—J. E. Foster, Jr., Circle F Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.



**THE JOHNSON CUBE AND CAKE FEEDER**



**BIG 500-LB. CAPACITY**  
**THE FAST, EASY AND SAFE WAY TO FEED CATTLE CUBES AND CAKE**

A TWO-MAN OPERATION DONE BY ONE MAN! Cut feeding time by 75-80%! Stop feeding from sacks and buckets! Stay out of bad weather! Just set in the cab of your pickup and feed with easy pulls on the control rope. No more climbing in-and-out of truck. The big C-500 manages a big operation in one run; unloads its full 500 lb. capacity in less than 10 minutes. It fits easily on standard pickup bed. Sturdy 22 and 24 ga. galvanized steel with 1 and 1½" angle-iron construction for long life. Our feeders are fully guaranteed.

(Patented: U. S. Pat. Off. No. 2,822,957; other pats. pending)

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## ALONG THE TRAIL

### Who and What's News in the Livestock Industry

#### Jerry Gay Joins Staff of Harding & Harding

Harding & Harding, livestock insurance specialists and importers of livestock, Geneva, Ill., have announced that Jerry Gay of Horn Lake, Miss., has associated himself with their over-all service activity.

Jerry Gay, with his father, has for the past decade and more, operated the well known and successful Gay Hills Polled Hereford herd. This operation was recently terminated by a notable dispersion, forced by encroaching real estate pressures. Frank Harding and Clint Tomson feel Jerry's background and associations equip him markedly for the servicing of livestock mortality insurance, which in recent years he has handled for the American Live Stock Insurance Company in whiteface circles.



Jerry Gay

ing to an announcement from D. W. Chittenden, executive secretary.

They are Charles R. Talley, 23, of Tulsa, Okla., and Herbert Brandner, 30, of Herreid, S. D.

Talley was graduated from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., in May, 1959, receiving a degree in animal husbandry. While in college he worked in the beef barn and the animal husbandry arena, and was a member of the college livestock judging team.

Brandner received a B.S. degree in animal husbandry from South Dakota State College in 1950. While in college he was active in agricultural organizations and was on the school's livestock judging team.

Brandner grew up in the registered cattle business, as his father is a Hereford breeder. He also served as secretary and sales manager for various breeder organizations, and prior to accepting his new job he had served as director of the South Dakota Hereford Association.

#### Arthur D. Weber Named On American Team to Go to India

Arthur D. Weber is one of four Americans named to an Indo-American team which will review agricultural research, education, and extension in India.

The International Cooperation Admin-

istration, which is making arrangements for the team, said that the government of India had specifically requested that Weber, dean of agriculture at Kansas State University, be one of the four Americans appointed.

The Kansas U. board of regents has granted Weber a two-month leave of absence without pay so that he could accept the assignment.

This past January, Weber was the animal husbandry specialist on a Ford Foundation team of 12 American agricultural experts sent to India to advise the government on ways to increase their food production. It is believed India's request for his services resulted from his work as a member of that team.

In India, Weber and the other Americans will be working with 12 Indian members of the team. In Weber's absence, Glenn H. Beck will be acting dean of agriculture.

#### Dr. M. R. Clarkson Associate Administrator of A. R. S.

Dr. M. R. Clarkson has been named associate administrator of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, the Department has announced.

Dr. William L. Popham, who has been serving as assistant administrator for regulatory programs, has been named to Dr. Clarkson's former position as deputy administrator.

As associate administrator, a new position in ARS, Dr. Clarkson will share with Dr. Byron T. Shaw, administrator

#### Polled Hereford Association Adds Two New Field Representatives

Two new field representatives have been added to the staff of the American Polled Hereford Association, accord-

**To Show...Sell...Buy...See**

*America's*

➔ **PLAN NOW TO ATTEND**

**OUTSTANDING LIVESTOCK EVENT**

**WORLD'S LARGEST CARLOAD BULL SALE**

All breeds . . . top bloodlines . . . peak condition.  
Ready for service. Carload or less-than-carload lots.  
Judging, Jan. 15 & 16. Sell at Private Treaty.

**AMERICA'S FINEST FEEDER SALE**

Over 200 carloads . . . all breeds . . . steer and heifer yearlings and calves from ranch and range.  
Judging, Jan. 18 & 19. Sell at auction, Jan. 20th.  
(Non-entered feeders sell at auction Jan. 21st)

**LARGEST BREEDING CATTLE SHOW AND SALE**

HEREFORDS: Sale Stock—Judging Jan. 17. Sell Jan. 19th.  
Breeding Stock—Judging Jan. 18 and 20th.  
POLLED HEREFORDS—Judging Jan. 17; Sell Jan. 18th.  
ANGUS: Sale Stock—Judging Jan. 17 } Sell Jan. 20  
Breeding Stock—Judging Jan. 18 & 19 }  
SHORTHORNS: Sale Stock—Judging Jan. 17 } Sell Jan. 20  
Breeding Stock—Judging Jan. 19 }

**HALTER HORSES**

**Quarter Horses**  
Judging Jan. 16 & 17  
Sell Jan. 18

**Appaloosas**  
Judging Jan. 21  
Sell Jan. 22

**Arabians**  
Judging Jan. 21  
(No sale)

**Palominos**  
Judging Jan. 20  
(No sale)

**ENTRIES CLOSE DEC. 1<sup>ST</sup> FOR BREEDING AND JUNIOR ANIMALS • CARLOTS IN STOCKYARDS BY DEC. 26TH**

**DENVER, COLORADO**  
**JAN. 15-23, 1960**

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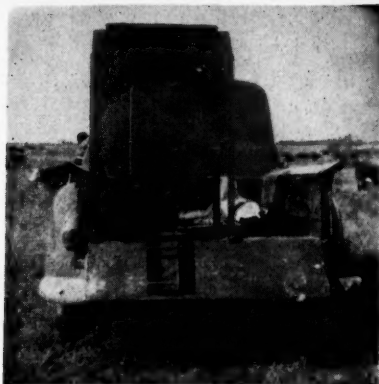
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**NATIONAL WESTERN stock show**

Willard Simms, General Manager, Stockyards Station • Denver 16, Colorado



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One man does the work of two in one-fourth the time. Two hundred pounds of cake, pellets, or checkers may be distributed per minute, with screen to catch meal, driver never leaving pick-up seat. Only one minute required to detach from or attach to vehicle. Capacity 600 pounds.

For Information Write

### WYNN'S FEED DISTRIBUTOR

Dept. 1, Box 164, Bellevue, Texas

## BROWN SWISS BULLS FOR SALE

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### ARD RICHARDSON RANCH

Milton Willman, Mgr. Rt. 9, Box 306

San Antonio 11, Texas

Phone LaCoste PD23203



The skilled hand of the German gunsmith is responsible for this .22 caliber, 6-shot repeater automatic with self-ejecting clip. Just 4" long, fits easily into pocket or purse. Ideal for sporting events, stage use (not available to Calif. residents). Not a lethal weapon. Sold on money back guarantee. Comes for \$6.95 ppd. from Best Values, Dept. A-191, 403 Market St., Newark, New Jersey.

of ARS, the broad authority and responsibility for coordination of all USDA research as well as administration of research and ARS regulatory activities.

### Davies Elected Vice-President of American Meat Institute

Aled Pierce Davies has been elected a vice-president of the American Meat Institute, Chicago. He is former assistant to the president of the national trade, research and educational organization of the meat packing industry.

Davies joined the AMI Department of Livestock in 1940. He was named director of that department in March, 1953, and became assistant to the president in January, 1958.

A native of North Wales, Davies immigrated to the United States at 18. He worked on a farm and later as a bank clerk before becoming a public relations consultant in Washington, D. C. He also was a free-lance writer and Washington correspondent for the Gannett newspapers prior to joining the AMI staff.

### Superintendents of San Antonio Stock Show Named

THE APPOINTMENT of leading agriculture and livestock specialists as superintendents for the 11th annual San Antonio Stock Show, Feb. 12-21, have been announced by Mark L. Browne, livestock chairman. Browne further stated the superintendents were chosen from outstanding agricultural colleges and industrial firms and represent leaders in their field.

For the eleventh consecutive year, Robert B. Tate, Bexar county agricultural agent, will serve as general livestock superintendent. Kerrville County Agent Bill Rector will act as superintendent of records.

Department superintendents and assistants include:

Aberdeen-Angus and Santa Gertrudis: L. A. Maddox, superintendent, College Station, Texas.

Brahman (ABBA, PAZA): Milburn Kothmann, superintendent, San Antonio.

Brangus, Charolais, Charbray and Exhibit Cattle: Harold Freeman, superintendent, Houston.

Herefords: Frank N. Newsom, superintendent, county agricultural agent, Alpine, Texas.

Shorthorns: Joe M. Glover, superintendent, Gonzales, Texas.

Fat Steers: Dick Hartman, superintendent, Corpus Christi; assistant, Joe Rothe, Weslaco, Texas.

Horse Show—Appaloosa, Quarter and Cutting Horses: Milroy Powell, Kerrville, superintendent; assisted by Richard R. Blume, Kerrville, and John Powell, Winters, Texas.

### The Cattleman Established 1914

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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN  
READ BY CATTLEMEN

## a Family Affair... Lee Riders

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FOR MEN, WOMEN,  
BOYS AND GIRLS



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The Guy Weeks family and families everywhere rely on Lee Riders to deliver . . .

GOOD LOOKS LONG WEAR  
LASTING COMFORT!

They're Sanforized—Guaranteed

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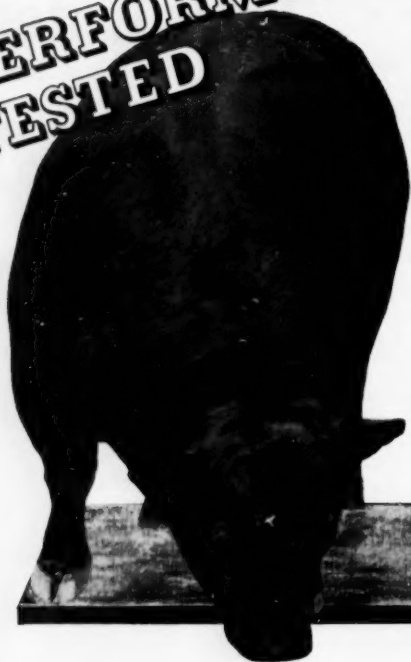
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CATTLE RAISERS  
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Keep  
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Down!



**PERFORMANCE  
TESTED**



# **BULL SALE DEC. 5**

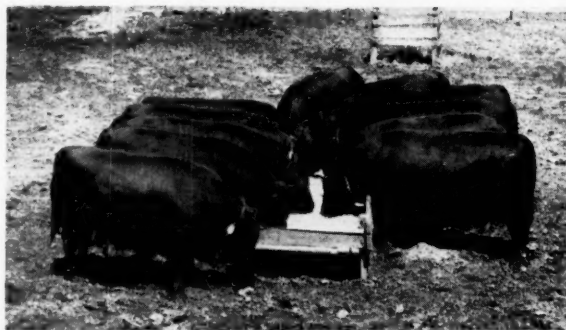
where you  
can be **SURE**  
before you buy!

**QUALITY  
PERFORMANCE  
FERTILITY**

**You get rid of the GUESSWORK... you get FACTS at  
ESSAR'S 3d Annual Performance Tested Bull Sale!!**

This sale features the sons of  
**MARSHALL OF FAULKTON**  
**HYLAND MARSHALL 7th**

and includes the Top of the Crop selected from 240 head put on their 140 day feed test. Many will be PRI registered on weaning, gain or both. The offering includes a good number of bulls of herd bull caliber that will suit the most discriminating purebred breeder. The best quality bulls for the commercial cowman, properly developed, will be available in abundance.



## **100 Angus Bulls Sell**

**BULLS THAT HAVE QUALITY  
BULLS PICKED FOR PERFORMANCE  
BULLS TESTED FOR FERTILITY**



Each bull in this offering has been performance tested and the buyer will be furnished with a complete record of calving weights, official weaning weights and official 140 day gain tests. Also available will be complete records on the sires and dams of these sale bulls. Performance has been bred into these quality made bulls and the buyer KNOWS what he is getting.



**MARSHALL OF FAULKTON**

**GET RID OF THE  
GUESSWORK.**

**GET THE  
FACTS!**

These bulls are bred for the beef-producing business . . . practical, economically sound and with extra high quality. Honest-to-goodness beef producers ready to go to work for you.



**HYLAND MARSHALL 7th**

**Sale to be held at the ranch starting at 1 p. m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. Sale headquarters: Menger Hotel.  
For catalogues and reservations contact:**



Owner: Slick-Moorman Land and Cattle Co. • Jim Warnke, Ass't Mgr. • Waymon Ashley, Cattle • Les Ljungdahl, Mgr.  
ROUTE 4, BOX 176A, SAN ANTONIO 7, TEXAS

# ANGUS

## Essar Cow and Calf Sale Averages \$787

### SUMMARY

193 Females — \$151,950; Avg. — \$787

**T**HE First Annual "Heart of the Herd" Cow and Calf Sale was held at Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, September 28. A large crowd was on hand to bid on and buy the large offering of cows that featured the get and service of the famous Essar herd bull battery, including Marshall of Faulkton and Hyland Marshall 7th.

The top lot, a cow and calf combination, sold separately to total \$4,150. The cow, a seven-year-old daughter of PB Sargent 2 of Happy Home, sold to H. B. Pyle, Richmond, Texas, for \$1,650. She was rebred to Hyland Marshall 7. Her bull calf, by the same sire, went to George Curtis, Clovis, N. M., on a bid of \$2,500.

Ramsey's Triple 7 Ranch of Driftwood, Texas, bid \$3,500 each for the next two top selling lots as a cow with bull calf at side by Marshall of Faulkton.

The H. B. Zachry Co., Laredo, Texas, paid \$1,300 for Erlene 2 of Arlington that sold bred to Marshall of Faulkton. Her bull calf by Elbaron of Gloagburn, Essar Ranch's imported bull, sold to Russell's Kickapoo Valley Ranch, An-

nona, Texas, for \$2,000 to make a lot total of \$3,300. Russell was a major buyer of the top cows and calves in the sale, selecting over 40 lots.

Other buyers of top cattle in the sale included Rocky Creek Ranch, LaGrange, Texas; Sugar Loaf Farms, Staunton, Va.; Green Valley Ranch, Willis, Texas; Alexander Cattle Co., Abilene, Texas; and Gleannloch Farms, Tomball, Texas.

## Paint The West Black Sale

### SUMMARY

22 Bulls — \$ 22,050; Avg. — \$1,002  
227 Females — 95,870; Avg. — 422  
249 Head — 117,970; Avg. — 474

**S**PRING-LIKE weather greeted the spectators from many of the western states who were on hand for the "Let's Paint The West Black" Sale held in Denver, Colo., September 23. This was one of the largest auctions of Angus cattle ever held in this area and was under the sponsorship of the Canning Cattle Company, Staunton, Va.

Topping the bulls was TA Ankonian, consigned by Treasure Acres Farm, Blairsburg, Iowa, that sold for \$3,550 to Ivan Jones, Lenora, Kans. He was a son of Ankonian 183 and out of a daughter of Elban Bardolier 3.

The second highest selling bull was a



*Pride of Beaver Dam 88, champion Aberdeen-Angus female, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by Beaver Dam Plantation, Dundee, Miss.*

consignment from Haystack Ranch, Longmont, Colo., Prince 33 of Haystack, a two-year-old son of Shadow Isle Prince 31, that sold to Dwight Pierce and Sons of Stratton, Neb., at \$2,225.

Topping the females was another Haystack consignment, Pride Protest Winfields 3 by Tolan's Bandolier. She sold safe in calf to Ankonian Excalibur for \$1,300 to Schearbrook Farms, Clayton, Ohio. The same buyer took another top selling Haystack consignment, Ruth of Marco Ridge, at \$1,175.

## Registered Angus Cow and Calf Sale

SELLING

# 200 Head

Cows and calves, bred cows, bred heifers, open heifers, bull calves and yearlings up to 16 months of age.

Sale to be held at the Ada Sales Pavilion.

Guy Shull, Auctioneer.

If you want foundation Angus and want them in pasture condition, this is the sale you have been waiting for. The cattle will be good enough to suit you with enough numbers to assure a selection of bargains.

## Friday, Dec. 11 Ada, Oklahoma

SALE SPONSORED BY

# Oklahoma Angus Association

Dr. Paul Keesee, President  
Poteau, Okla.

Write for catalogue

Benny Scott, Secretary  
Broken Arrow, Okla.



# ANGUS BULLS GALORE!

AT THE

## 1st ANNUAL GREATER CAPITAL AREA BULL SALE

Sale Will Be Held at Ramsey's 777 Ranch, Driftwood (Hays County), Texas

LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

### Saturday, Nov. 14th, 12:00 Noon

SELLING

## 175 BULLS

#### LOCATION OF THE SALE

Driftwood, Texas, is located eight miles southeast of Dripping Springs, on Farm Road 150. Dripping Springs is 23 miles west of Austin on U. S. Highway 290.

#### PRIVATE PLANES

may land at the Rutherford Ranch 45-foot asphalt strip located 27 miles southwest of Austin or 10 miles west of Buda, Texas. This strip can be found on all air charts. Immediate transportation will be available. SALE HEADQUARTERS: Stephen F. Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas. For reservations call Travis LaRue, Greenwood 8-8586. Sale order will be made by Les Ljungdahl, manager Essar Ranches.

#### BREEDING REPRESENTED

Eileenmere 500  
Eileenmere 1032  
Ankonian 3216  
Bandolier 44 of Wilton  
Black Epic 9 of AV  
Imp. Prince of Rowley

Prince 105 of TT  
Elation of Eastfield (IMP)  
Gregory of Auldich (IMP)  
Eva's Bandolier Lad  
Bandolier of Anoka 10  
Eileenmere 487

- ★ Top Herd Bull Prospects
- ★ High Quality Range Bulls
- ★ Many of Service Age
- ★ All T.B. and Bangs Tested Clean
- ★ All Fertility Tested
- ★ Great Breeding Represented

Write for Catalog

## TEXAS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

203 LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS

RONALD BLACKWELL, SECRETARY



### Angus Champions Named at Oklahoma State Fair

**T**WO OKLAHOMA breeders were major winners in the Aberdeen-Angus show at the Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, winning 12 of the 18 classes, including six championships.

Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, showed the senior and grand champion bull, Scarlett Bardoliermere SAA; and the junior and reserve grand champion female, Blackcap of OH 20. Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, showed the junior and reserve grand champion bull, Elite 15 of AV; the reserve senior champion, Black Epic 900 of AV; the reserve senior champion female, AV Miss Burgess 64; and the

reserve junior champion, Angus Valley Katrinka 19.

Two Missouri breeders shared top honors, Rose & McCrea, Maysville, showing the reserve junior champion bull, Corrector 728 of R & Mc; and Blue Sky Farm, Kearney, showing the senior and grand champion female, Blue Sky Blackcap Effie.

### Brandy Rock Angus Sale

#### SUMMARY

40 females ..... \$27,220; Avg. .... \$680

**T**HE BRANDY Rock annual production sale held at Brandy Station, Va., Oct. 16, was an all-female sale featuring the breeding of Mr. Eileenmere, 1954 International Grand

Champion, and sire of many champions at major shows.

Topping the sale at \$2200 was Brandy Rock Barbara W, selling to Ruth C. and Kenneth Llewelyn, Easton, Pa. She sold bred to Amandale Eileenmere 492 8th, junior herd sire. Seek-No-Further, Aldie, Va., paid \$1525 for Brandy Rock Erica 70th, also bred to the junior herd sire. S. N. Smith, Gasport, N. Y., paid \$1225 for Brandy Rock Beulah 59th, and \$1025 each for Lady Burgess A 2d, the latter carrying the service of Bardolier of Brandy Rock 100, the other junior herd sire, and BR Blackcap 17th, a daughter of General of Shadow Isle, safe in calf to Mr. Eileenmere. Crow Harris Farm, Forest, Va., paid \$1000 for Brandy Rock Georgina 2d.

# BIRDEYE ANGUS

**What? ... SALE OF 80 HEAD OF TOP ANGUS BULLS AND FEMALES**

**Where? ... AT THE FARM AT BIRDEYE ARKANSAS, 50 MILES WEST OF MEMPHIS, TENN., AND 120 MILES EAST OF LITTLE ROCK.**

**When? ... DEC. 7, 1959 AT 1 P. M.**

*featuring the get and service*

## 50 BULLS

Sired by Keystone of Red Gate, all serviceable age and ready to go to work. A few top herd bull prospects are included and an excellent group of uniform half-brother range bulls. These bulls are not fitted show cattle but well grown out, rugged bulls with good feet and legs ready to go out and produce the right kind for you.

## 30 BRED HEIFERS

All are SAFE in calf to Keystone or to one of his top sons. There are no fancy families, just good solid breedy heifers that will make excellent foundation cows.

# BIRDEYE

## Virginia Spotlight Angus Sale

### SUMMARY

3 Bulls	\$ 3,285; Avg.	\$1,095
34 Females	27,445; Avg.	807
37 Lots	30,730; Avg.	830

**T**HE 22nd annual Virginia Breeders Spotlight Show and Sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle was held at Warrenton, Va., Oct. 15 with more than 20 breeders contributing some of their best cattle to the offering.

The bull topped at \$1400, paid by Crow Harris Farm, Forest, Va., for Kinlochian, a two-year-old son of the International junior champion, Kinlochmere 23, consigned by Kinloch Farm, Supply, Va.

Sugar Loaf Farm and John Cassidy, Staunton, Va., topped the females, pay-

ing \$2700 for Kinloch Witch 17, an outstanding female by the Canadian champion, Kinlochmere 88. She sold bred to Kinlochian 2384.

Breeders from five states and Canada were represented among the buyers.

## Sugar Loaf Event Sale

### SUMMARY

2 Bulls	\$ 13,100; Avg.	\$6,550
57 Females	87,050; Avg.	1,527
59 Lots	100,150; Avg.	1,698

**T**HE Sugar Loaf Event Sale, held at Staunton, Va., Oct. 17 featured the get of Homeplace Eileenmere 687, the get and service of Scottish Prince and the service of Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 100. Buyers from 11 states

were represented at the sale.

Topping the sale at \$11,000 was 687th Again, a member of the Sugar Loaf show string, by Homeplace Eileenmere 687. He was bought by H. V. Huleguard, Los Angeles, Cal.

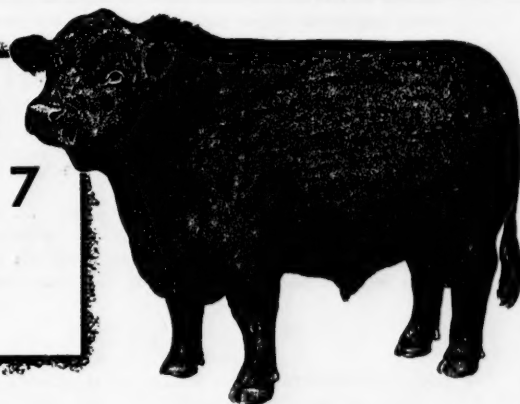
Topping the females at \$4500 was Jilt 14, a May 11, 1957, daughter of Homeplace Eileenmere 492. She was bred to the two-year-old show bull to calve in May, 1960. Treasure Acres, Blairsburg, Iowa, was the buyer. Treasure Acres also paid \$4000 for Sugar Loaf Erica 687, by Ankonian 3513, calf-hood vaccinated and safe in calf to Scottish Prince.

Four females sold in the \$3000 bracket and only five sold in the three figure bracket.

# FARMS

## SALE DEC. 7

### BIRDEYE ARKANSAS



**FREE! . . . TWO SHETLAND PONIES GIVEN  
AWAY TO LUCKY BUYERS!**

## of KEYSTONE of RED GATE

Calved August 12, 1953. Owned by KerMac Angus Ranch and Birdeye Angus Farms

Imp. Prince of Rowley 934682	President of Gaidrew 934680	Keystone of Dunira 934677	Georkin of Dalmeny Kobe 3d of Dunira Disponer 934658
	Pretty Pride of Gaidrew 934673	Pure Pride of Gaidrew 934676	Pridewell of Kinermony Georkin of Dalmeny Kobe 3d of Dunira
Blackwood Lady of Red Gate 12th 1400138	Kinsman of Gloagburn 934681	Keystone of Dunira 934677	Ethiopia of Lethen Pridestine of Gaidrew
	Primrose of Gaidrew 934678	Kinsman of Newhouse 858378	Eskar of Dereulih Kobe 4th of Dunira
	Blackwood Lady 4th of Red Gate 870266	Kathleen of Gloagburn 934679	Enthusiast of Bleaton Kathena of The Laws
	Blackwood Lady 7th of Page 502911	Eventuator of Red Gate 633089	Rock Revolution 445139 Perdita Patience 528401
		Blackwood Lady 7th of Page 502911	Revolution of Page 11th Blackwd Lady 4th of Page

This great son of Prince of Rowley is owned jointly with KERMAC ANGUS RANCH. KERMAC sold sons of this bull at substantial figures in its last two sales.

# ANGUS FARMS

Auctioneers: Roy Johnston and Bill Pace

## BIRDEYE, ARKANSAS

W. M. SMITH & SONS, owners  
For catalogues, write: Jimmie Johnston,  
Birdeye, Ark.

## SELLING

40 BIG RUGGED  
ANGUS BULLS

## 15 Head at Driftwood, Texas

At the GREATER CAPITAL AREA BULL SALE on Nov. 14, we are selling these registered Angus bulls produced on our ranch. They are 2½ years and past, real beef bulls that are ready to go to work for you.

## 25 Head at Ft. Reno, Okla.

At the SOONER STATE BULL SALE on Nov. 12 we are selling these registered bulls two to three years old which we held especially for this sale. They are range raised for range use. They are ready to go to work and they will add quality and pounds to your next year's calf crop.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BULLS WITH PLENTY OF SIZE, SCALE AND BONE IN BREEDING CONDITION AND OLD ENOUGH TO GET THE JOB DONE . . . DON'T PASS THESE BY.

## C-T RANCH

Owner: G. L. Coleman Trust  
Trustees: George L. Coleman,  
J. A. Robinson and M. K. Hutts.  
Manager: M. K. Hutts  
Ranch Foreman: Dick Lawson

MIAMI, OKLA.

5 miles east on Highway 10  
Phone Kimball 2-2950 or 2-4488

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THE PEAK OF QUALITY  
**COLORADO**  
Veterinary biologicals  
**Dependable Protection!**  
COLORADO brand Serums and Biologicals have a trouble-free record for over a quarter century in controlling livestock diseases. Produced under Government supervision.

**VACCINES and SERUMS**  
for Cattle, Swine, Horses, Sheep, Turkeys

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**COLORADO SERUM CO.**  
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**Cut Feed Costs**  
up to \$16 a ton!

**BROWER**  
*Whirlwind* MIXERS

Mix your own cattle feeds and SAVE up to 80¢ on every 100 lb. bag. Brower exclusive "Whirlwind" action produces perfect blends — at lowest cost . . . in fastest time. Feed economies pay for the mixer. Ask about low prices, 30-day trial, easy payment plan. "World's Largest Selling Mixer!"

**BROWER MFG. CO.**  
Box 1314, Quincy, Ill.

Write for **FREE CATALOG**

American Angus Association  
Meets In Chicago Dec. 1

**M**ORE THAN 38,000 members of the American Angus Association will be represented by 444 delegates at the annual meeting of the national organization on December 1 in Chicago. That is the largest number of delegates ever called upon to meet during the Association's annual gathering at the International Livestock Show.

The big show will begin earlier than ever before this fall. It will run from November 23 through December 5. Aberdeen-Angus events will start on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26 and will conclude with the annual banquet and meeting on Tuesday, December 1.

The Palmer House will again be headquarters for Angus breeders and many events leading up to the banquet and meeting will be held there. The banquet will start at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 1, in the Grand Ballroom of the famous hostelry. Those attending will again enjoy steaks from the champion carload of Angus at the American Royal Show at Kansas City.

Following the banquet, members will hold their annual meeting to elect officers and directors and this year the delegates will be asked to vote on a revised set of by-laws which the Board of Directors has worked on for five years.

Aberdeen-Angus Premiums at  
Fort Worth Show \$17,129

**A**BERDEEN-ANGUS cattle will vie for a total of \$17,129 in premiums during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Jan. 29 through Feb. 7, 1960.

In the open Angus division, breeding classes will compete for \$10,000 with judging Wednesday morning, Feb. 3. Carlot and pen bulls will have an opportunity at \$2,370. Open steer premiums total \$1,119 and feeder steers \$1,060. Open steer judging is Tuesday morning, Feb. 2, with feeder steers to be judged on Friday, Feb. 5, beginning at 1:00 p. m.

Angus in the junior livestock show will compete for \$2,580 with \$1,620 for junior steers and \$960 for heifers. The Angus club steers will be judged Saturday afternoon, Jan. 30 and judging of junior Aberdeen-Angus beef heifers will begin Wednesday morning, Feb. 3.

At 9:00 A. M. Monday, Feb. 1, the Texas Angus Association will sponsor an Aberdeen-Angus female auction and at 2:30 P. M. an Aberdeen-Angus pen bull auction. Feeder steers will be auctioned on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The Texas Angus Association will hold its annual meeting in Fort Worth during the Stock Show.

A veterinarian should be called in every case of abortion in animals, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association, to determine the exact cause of the interrupted pregnancy, correct it, and take steps to prevent a recurrence.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.



## Northwest Oklahoma Angus Sale

SELLING

# 70 HEAD

## 6 BULLS AND 64 FEMALES

### Enid, Oklahoma on December 9

Sale at the Fairgrounds on Wednesday, Dec. 9, beginning at 1 P. M.

#### FROM THESE GOOD ANGUS HERDS

Angus Haven Farms, Cherokee  
Ralph E. Baird, Woodward  
James C. Hunter, Waukomis  
Eugene & Mildred Jones, Hennessey

Irvin A. Larkey, Enid  
John C. Nelson, Cherokee  
Ray E. Nelson, Carrier  
Roy G. Nelson, Goltry

Zan A. Nelson, Cherokee  
Orchard Hill Farms, Enid  
C. J. Rogers, Enid  
Horace A. Smith & Son, Perryton, Texas

If you need good Angus cattle in strong breeding condition and not highly fitted, you will want to attend this sale. In addition to the six rugged young bulls, the offering includes cows and calves, bred cows, bred heifers and open heifers.

GUY SHULL, AUCTIONEER  
SALE SPONSORED BY

## Northwest Oklahoma Angus Breeders

Irvin Larkey, President  
Enid, Oklahoma

Don Wearmouth, Secretary  
Enid, Oklahoma

For catalogues, write  
BENNY SCOTT, Sale Manager  
511 E. Elgin, Broken Arrow, Okla.



## Angus Champions at the New Mexico State Fair

**A**N OUTSTANDING summer yearling, TA of Little Dean, owned by Fant Hitson, San Jon, N. M., was named senior and grand champion bull of the New Mexico State Fair at Albuquerque. T. A. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Ill., showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Jamora Bradolier TA, an early senior calf. Prince Esquire GCA 34, shown by Guy and Ada Caldwell, Harlan, Kans., was reserve senior champion, and Fairlawn Eileenmere 3, shown by Miller & Fairlawn, Topeka, Kans., was reserve junior champion.

The Bradleys showed the junior and grand champion female, Jessica Bradley TA, and Fairlawn showed the senior and reserve grand champion, Fairlawn Blackcap 2. George Saunders, McLean, Texas, showed the reserve senior champion, El-maretta 9 RLS, and the reserve junior champion, Saunder's Edwina 8.

## Garrett Angus Big Winners at Four States Fair

**G**ARRETT Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas, practically dominated the Aberdeen-Angus show at the Four States Fair, Texarkana, showing the senior and grand champion bull, Prince 1054 of Haystack, the junior and reserve grand champion, Peer 2 of Garrett, the reserve junior champion,

Baron of Lakewood 71, the senior and grand champion female, Etherine 30 of Garrett, and the junior and reserve grand champion, Miss Burgess 58 of Garrett.

Dundee Angus Ranch, Longview, Texas, showed the reserve senior champion female, Blackcap F of Dundee and the reserve junior champion, Mina of Dundee.

Other first prize winners included William Knight, Jr., Shreveport, and Norman W. Johnson, Kaufman, Texas.

## Triple S Farm Angus Dispersion

SUMMARY		
29 Bulls	\$16,130; Avg.	\$556
134 Females	63,270; Avg.	472
163 Lots	79,400; Avg.	487

**B**UYERS from seven states were on hand for the Triple S Farm Aberdeen-Angus dispersion held Oct. 6 at the farm near Magnolia, Ark. Triple S Farm is owned by Fred A. Stewart and Son, Troy.

Topping the sale at \$2500 was Prince of Red Gate 135, an outstanding son of Imported Prince of Rowley, whose progeny and breeding were represented in the sale. The buyer was C. T. Jackson, Walnut Ridge, Ark. Leonard Coble, Jr., Tishomingo, Okla., paid the next best price, \$2000, for Millarden O. B. 1366, a son of Ankonian O. B. 13, and 1955 International grand champion. Frank A. Godchaux, Jr., Abbeville, La., paid \$1500 for Mr. Eileenmere of BPP, a son of

Mr. Eileenmere, 1954 International grand champion.

The females topped at \$1125, paid by J. M. Petitjean, Lake Arthur, La., for Runnymede Enchantress Eliza 212, a daughter of the 1952 International grand champion, Ankonian 3216. She sold bred to Prince of Red Gate 135.

## Garrett Angus Ranch Sale

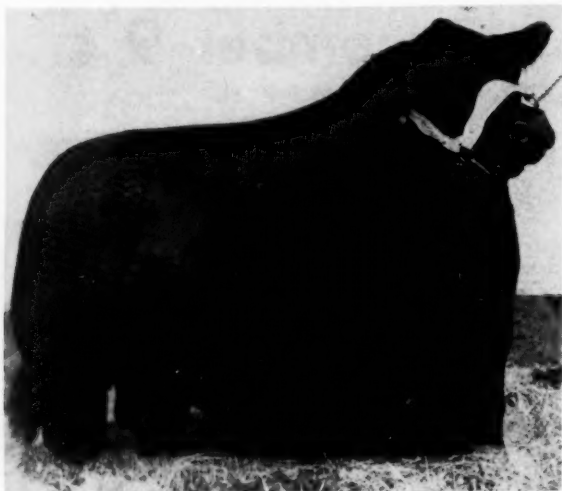
SUMMARY		
38 Bulls	\$19,378; Avg.	\$531
92 Females	34,987; Avg.	371
130 Head	54,275; Avg.	417

**D**UE to heavy rains a small crowd was on hand for the Garrett Angus Ranch Sale, held at the ranch near Kaufman, Texas, October 13. The cattle sold at bargain prices, with a bull consigned by Hillview Ranch, Austin, Texas, topping the sale at \$2,000. He was a son of the 1956 International grand champion, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10, and sold to Sam Lehmberg, Mason, Texas. Lehmberg also purchased another son of "the 10th" consigned by Hillview, for \$1,250.

The females topped at \$800, paid by Black Mark Farm, Dallas, Texas, for Pride 10 BDW.

A large group of visitors from South America were guests of the ranch and members of the group purchased several head of cattle at private treaty after the auction sale.

The sale was managed by Austin Moody, Longmont, Colo., and the auctioneers were Hamilton James and Paul Good.



Prince Peer 47 of AV, son of Black Epic 9th of AV and out of a Le Baron bred dam—he sells at Driftwood! A massive bull from any direction, with unusual depth of body and quarter. Won his class at San Antonio and Houston and stood second in Dallas recently.

## 16 to Driftwood!

We are selling 16 bulls in the Greater Capital Area Angus Assn. Sale on Nov. 14.

4 sons of Meadowmere 1614, one of our herd bulls that was sired by the International Champion, Ankonian 3216, and out of a daughter of the International Champion, Eileenmere 1032. One of the bulls is our senior bull calf out of our show string that has been winning his class at most of the shows.

1 son of Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10 and out of an imported Annuity cow. A full brother is being used by Louis Merrill, Midlothian, Texas, as his herd bull.

1 son of Bardoliermere 2 of Bee-Mac and out of a daughter of the International Champion, Wintonier 4.

1 son of O Bardoliermere 12 and out of a Black Bardolier bred dam.

1 son of Kinlochmere 23 and out of a daughter of Eileenmere 1029.

1 son of Jago 11 of Sun Lake and out of a daughter of Eileenmere 1062. She is one of the best cows on the ranch.

1 son of Hecketts Eileenmere 201, and out of a half imported bred dam.



"See you at Driftwood!"  
Dave Ramsey



S. David Ramsey, Owner  
Tommy E. Stuart, Manager

# TRIPLE 77 RANCH

DRIFTWOOD, TEXAS

OFFICE AT 3501 MCKINNEY AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS



Announcing the First Annual

ART FLYNN

**JOHNSON — STEWART**

**ANGUS**

**BULL SALE**

Selling

**100 head**  
Registered Angus Bulls

**Dec. 12**  
FAIR GROUNDS

**Waurika  
Oklahoma**

The sale will be held at the Waurika Fair Grounds, beginning at 1 P. M. The bulls will be penned under cover and the sale will be held indoors, rain or shine. These are top-quality Angus bulls produced to make a profit for the practical commercial cattleman.



**FILL YOUR BULL  
NEEDS...ONE OR  
A CARLOAD**

These bulls are mostly of service age and in breeding condition, bulls that are strong and know how to walk. They are ready to go to work. The majority of the offering is from the Art Johnson herd at Ryan, Okla., and the Flynn Stewart herd at Wichita Falls, Texas.

AUCTIONEERS: GUY SHULL  
DON ESTES  
HOLLAND JESTER

For catalogues and information, contact

**FLYNN STEWART**

P. O. Box 87  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Good Motel Accommodations are Available at Waurika

**FACTORS AFFECTING THE LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY**

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READERS: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month, nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendations to the editor.—The Editor.

**TRENDS**

**FARM PRODUCTS:** Latest estimate is that this year's production equals that of last year, but cash receipts are down 2 to 3 per cent from a year ago.

**COST OF LIVING:** Up .4 of 1 per cent to 125.2 of the 1947-1949 average. This increase was due to increased cost on all items except transportation.

**PARITY:** At 80 and remains unchanged from the figure of last month.

**INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION:** Now at 148 per cent of the 1947-1949 average. Down from the 155 high of June this year. Current month figure is probably a point or two lower.

**PERSONAL INCOME:** The estimated annual rate is now at 379 billion dollars down 2 billion from the previous month estimate. Highest annual rate for the year was 384 billion in July.

**FAVORABLE:**

1. Spending in the 337 reporting cities to the Federal Reserve System is running 13 per cent over the same 3-month period of last year, but the rate of increase over last year has been slowing down.
2. USDA estimate of corn production is 17 per cent over last year and other feed grains are in adequate supply. Slightly lower feed grain prices this year, over last year, are in prospect.
3. Farrowings this fall are now estimated to be only 5 per cent above last year, down from an 8 per cent estimate last summer. Pork should hold at this price level next spring instead of declining as previously estimated. Hog corn ratio is now 11 to 1 compared to 16 to 1 a year ago.
4. Pasture conditions are only 76 per cent of normal which is 10 per cent below this time last year but 5 per cent above the 1947-1949 average.

**UNFAVORABLE:**

1. Shipments of cattle and calves into the 9 Corn Belt states for feeding during the July to September period ran 15 per cent above last year. Cattle on feed are up 20 per cent over last year. Prices of choice slaughter grades will remain at this level or work lower.
2. Reduced disposable income in the last 4 months plus increased consumer instalment debt will make for more frugal buying of food and meat items during the winter season.
3. Broiler and egg production are about the same as last year and prices are not likely to advance.
4. Early marketings of turkeys with retail prices down to 35¢ per pound for oven dressed birds is definitely competitive with red meat.
5. Interest rates on loans may work a bit higher and no reduction is in sight until after the first quarter of next year.
6. Since profits on feeding are now very narrow they will further depress prices on stocker-feeder grades.

**COMMENT:** Strikes and slower production rates have definitely damaged our economy and the result will have its psychological effect on public spending by the first quarter of next year. Department store sales at Christmas will probably be less than now anticipated. Year end annual corporation reports in many instances will make disappointing reading.

# BULLS—300 HEAD

RANGE RAISED

RANGE CONDITIONED

SERVICEABLE AGE 16 MONTHS to 3 yrs.

OLD ... and ready to turnout

... will sell in the

## MOORE • LEMLEY • ALLEN BULL SALE

**DEC. 16, 12 Noon, at SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**

Sale to Be Held at the San Angelo Livestock Auction Co.



You will find exactly what YOU want in this Angus Bull Sale that is the original bull sale in the southwest, designed for ranchers and producers of reputation feeder calves. If your calves didn't bring a top price this year we urge you to attend this fully guaranteed bull sale. We are offering 300 head of choice bulls that will improve your next year's calf crop. OUR BEST RECOMMENDATION IS THE NUMBER OF REPEAT CUSTOMERS THAT HAVE BOUGHT THEIR BULLS FROM US FOR THE PAST NINE YEARS!

— Good Bulls Don't Cost — They Pay —

REMEMBER THE DATE DEC. 16 — 12:00 NOON

**Moore Bros.**

Eldorado, Texas

**Joe Lemley**

San Angelo, Texas

**Herman Allen**

Menard, Texas





**GREGORY OF AULDICH (Imp.) 1061054**  
Ballindalloch Georgina

**FIVE GREGORY SONS ARE  
CONSIGNEE TO THIS SALE**

GREGORY was surely one of the best bulls ever imported into the U. S. He proved it in all categories. He was reserve grand champion at Aberdeen, Scotland, before being imported by Campbell Bros. in Minnesota. His offspring won "On the Hook" awards at the International in Chicago. His blood nicked the best we have ever seen. A three-quarter sister was the dam of the 1950 International Grand Champion Female, Georgina Erica of Blackpost. The cattle he left in the Minnesota herd and the James C. Tucker herd speak for themselves. The Scotch cross bulls will give you scale and conformation you need to produce good beef. Three of our four herd bulls are Gregory sons.

*Visitors Always Welcome*

**Travis LaRue • 1200 RED RIVER**  
**AUSTIN, TEXAS**  
Ranch at Briggs, Texas, Near Austin

## Selling

in the Greater  
Capital Area  
Bull Sale  
Driftwood,  
Texas  
Nov. 14



## BUY THE TOPS!

35 Angus Bulls  
25 Angus Females

sell NOV. 13  
**LAKE CHARLES, LA.**

J. M. Petitjean  
E. W. Campbell, Jr.  
Flying V Farms  
Louisiana State University  
Orville Phenice & Sons  
Double S Farm  
Gordon Daughenbaugh  
John A. Mire  
J. W. Gorman  
McNeese State College  
Henry Phenice & Sons  
Malcolm Carroll  
Roy Bucklin  
Philip H. Mecom, Jr.

Our third annual fall production sale will be held at McNeese State College at Lake Charles, beginning at 12:30. Quality of the consignments is high.

## LOUISIANA ANGUS ASSOCIATION

For catalogue, write Dr. L. H. Pease, SLI Box 850,  
Lafayette, La.

## STOCK CHUTE



**SOLID OAK! BULL STRONG!**  
Full size squeeze chute.  
Neck yoke and lock. Rear  
entrance gate. Side re-  
lease gate. Skids. Wt. 600  
lbs. Write for literature.

PEERLESS EQUIPMENT CO. Dept. 12 Joplin, Mo.

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We buy and sell Registered and Commercial  
Cattle—Herd and Range Bulls—Ranch  
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Specializing in Export Cattle, All Breeds.  
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## Texas Ranks Fourth In U. S. Angus Activity

**T**HE BIGGEST gains in the 76-year history of the American Angus Association were scored in the fiscal year which ended September 30, according to Secretary Frank Richards. The national organization issued a record number of registration certificates, transfers, life memberships and junior memberships.

Angus expansion in Texas was underscored when it was announced the state ranked fourth in the nation. Year-end figures also showed Texas made gains in all departments. Texas Angus breeders recorded 16,283 black calves, over 3,300 more than they did in 1958. Transfers of purebred Angus in Texas totaled 12,235 and 244 cattlemen in the Lone Star state were issued life memberships in the American Angus Association. Only Missouri led Texas in the number of new members for the past fiscal year.

Registrations of Black calves numbered 233,940, an increase of 16 per cent over 1958. More important was the increase of 32,261 registrations over last year. This was the biggest numerical increase for any 12-month period since purebred Angus cattle were first recorded in the U. S. back in 1883.

Transfers of Angus, a solid indication of breed activity, totaled 183,992 for the past year. This was 13,879 more than 1958, an increase of 8.1 per cent, and the largest numerical increase in transfers for any beef breed as reported for the past year.

A significant indication of the increasing popularity of the Blacks was the growth of membership in the American Angus Association. Last year the national organization issued 3,372 life memberships and 687 junior memberships. The Association's life membership now stands at 38,804 and junior memberships total 3,190. This is the largest membership of any beef breed registry organization in the world.

## Ralph L. Smith Farms Angus Dispersion

### SUMMARY

24 Bulls	\$ 19,035; Avg. ....	\$793
121 Females	84,585; Avg. ....	699
145 Head	103,620; Avg. ....	714

**T**HE Ralph L. Smith Farms Aberdeen-Angus dispersion, held at the farm near Chillicothe, Mo., Oct. 10, attracted a large crowd of Angus breeders desirous of obtaining some of the top quality animals that have won laurels at major shows. Included in the offering was the show herd which included 16 fitted bulls and 12 top heifers.

Topping the sale at \$3600 was Bandeline 3 RLS, which was bought by Gleannloch Farms, Houston, Texas.

The top bull was Peer Knight 66th RLS, which brought \$2500 from Giles & Bros., Dillon, Mont.

All progressive cattlemen read

*The Cattlemans*



## Would Your Wife Like an Angus Bull for Christmas?

*Perhaps She'd Rather Have a Mink*

Well, she can have both with the higher weaning weights  
and grades of calves sired by Angus bulls.

## Chenango Plantation, Angleton, Texas

- Breeding a larger type bull to meet the needs of the Brahman-type cattleman as well as the purebred breeder.
- Using the newest tools of the beef cattle industry: Herd Classification, Performance Testing, Fertility Testing.

Member Performance Registry International — Texas and American Angus Associations

Phone Betty Colhoun, Rosharon 3893 or Houston MO 5-3612

Phone Charles Colhoun, CA 7-5305

Bulls shown by appointment only — No business transacted on Sundays.

## North Central Texas Angus Association Sale

### SUMMARY

6 Bulls	\$ 2,795; Avg. \$465
93 Females	27,330; Avg. 293
99 Head	30,125; Avg. 304

THE North Central Texas Angus Association annual fall sale was held Oct. 19 at the Chandler Angus Farm, Ringgold, with 11 breeders from the area contributing to the offering.

Six bulls were offered, five of them selling to Jerry Dillard, Ringling, who paid the top price, \$550, for EE Prince, by Prince B 5th of Bates, consigned by C. E. Campbell, Bowie.

The top on the females was \$575, paid by Van Howard, Graham, Texas, for

Masters Georgina 4th, a Jan. 2, 1956, daughter of Master Prince of Essar 3. Howard was one of the major buyers.

## Canadian Royal Angus Average \$1,290 on 54 Head

### SUMMARY

5 Bulls	\$12,150; Avg. \$2,430
49 Females	57,510; Avg. 1,073
54 Head	69,660; Avg. 1,290

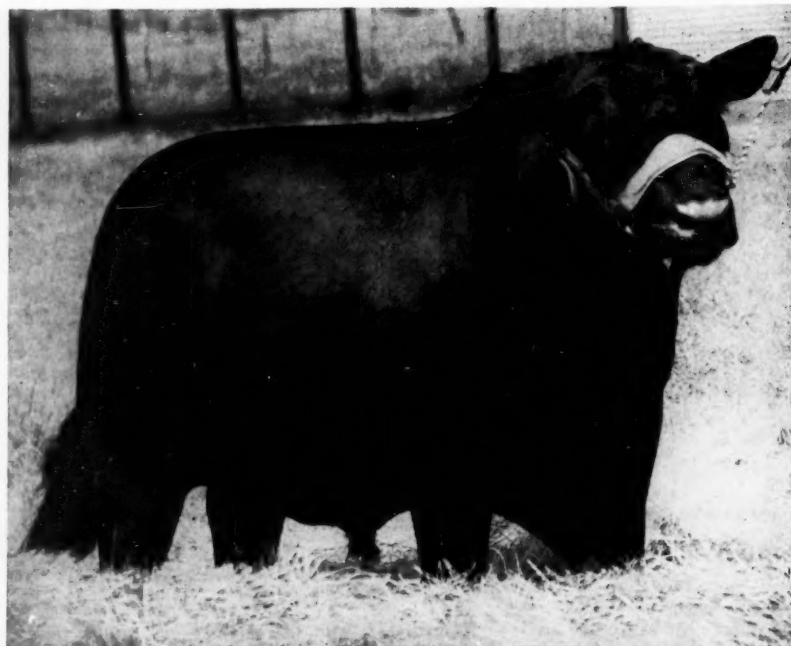
THE Third Annual Canadian Royal Angus Sale was held October 3 at Prospect Farms, London, Ontario, Canada. The sale featured consignments from Prospect Farms, Gladmere Farms, Elmira, Ontario; Bolehill Farm and Anoka Farm, Arva, Ontario. The cattle were sold in fitted condition.

An extra lot heifer, Juana of Prospect 6, a yearling daughter of Tolan's Bandalier, topped the sale at \$7,100, going to Kinghaven Farm, King, Ontario. She was consigned by Prospect Farms. Bolehill Farm purchased the second top selling animal, Ellen Erica of Anoka 12, the many times champion heifer consigned by Anoka Farms, for \$6,700. She sold safe in calf to Anokamere 50th.

An Anoka Farm entry, Anokamere 66, an August, 1958, son of Anokamere 50, out of a daughter of Prospectmere, was the top selling bull at \$6,500, and sold to James Goode, Edmondton, Alberta. Bardoliermere of Gladmere 3, a February, 1959, son of O. Bardoliermere 2, sold to Lloyd Mack, Rockwood, Ontario, on a bid of \$3,000.

# J. F. Stephenson's

## COMPLETE AND GUARANTEED



## Selling..

*His Get  
and Service  
Sell*

## IMP. NEWHOUSE PARAGON

*... he sells!*

ONE OF THE GREATEST SCOTCH  
BREEDING BULLS IN AMERICA

## Official Approval to Toxaphene Dip for Scabies

**T**HE Animal Disease Eradication Division of the USDA has informed all Activity Stations that a toxaphene emulsion is now permitted for use in official dipping of cattle and sheep for scabies.

The memorandum states that at present the only proprietary brand known to meet field and laboratory test requirements is "Livestock Cooper-Tox" manufactured by William Cooper & Nephews, Chicago.

Proprietary brands of toxaphene emulsions specifically formulated for dipping livestock will be placed on the permitted

list only as laboratory tests and field trials determine their eligibility, according to the memorandum.

The A.D.E. states that the permissible period between treatment with toxaphene dip "Livestock Cooper-Tox" and slaughter is only 28 days, while the minimum period permissible between treatments with a lindane dip and slaughter is 60 days.

## Angus Steer Grand Champion At Tulsa State Fair

**F**OURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Douglas Virgin, an FFA member from Chickasha, Okla., won the grand championship of the 1959 Tulsa State

Fair with his blocky, 940-pound Angus steer. His home-bred animal won the top honor in a hard-fought battle with 377 other steers in one of the strongest steer shows held so far in this fall's series of fairs.

Reserve champion Angus steer of the show was exhibited by Jerry Morris of Fletcher, Okla., a member of the Elgin, Okla., FFA chapter. His steer was produced in E. P. Wilkinson's Royal Angus Farm herd at Apache, Okla.

Rufus F. Cox, head of the animal husbandry department at Kansas State University, Manhattan, judged the show.

All progressive cattlemen read

*The Cattleman*

**200 head**  
of  
**DISPERSION**  
**Registered Angus Cattle**  
.. **Dec. 10**  
**at**

160 lots including 30 sons of Newhouse Paragon  
40 of his daughters selling  
Many cows will have calves at side by him  
10 imported cows sell  
25 straight Scotch cattle will sell

## ARDMORE, OKLAHOMA

This dispersion of the Stephenson herd starts at 10:00 A. M., CST in the Ardmore Sale Pavilion. It is a great opportunity to cash in on this fine breeding. Plan to be on hand.

**J. F. Stephenson**

Auctioneers: Paul Good  
and Guy Shull

**ARDMORE  
OKLAHOMA**

For catalogue and information:  
Phil Ljungdahl, Miami, Okla., or  
Austin L. Moody, Longmont, Colo., Sale Managers





## Clean Up

### BRUSH AND WEED INFESTED PASTURES WITH A GIANT S-7 ROTARY

This Giant Rotary Cutter cleans an 84-inch swath through brush and rank weeds. Its Spring Steel Swinging Blade tops the rotary field in cutting power.

The S-7 is the answer to a ranchman's prayer. It can be used on rocky and stumpy land with slight likelihood of blade breakage, or other damage. It's rugged, with everything in it the best we can buy or make.

So . . . if brush or weeds are choking out your grass get an S-7 NOW.



See your dealer  
or write.

**E. L. CALDWELL & SONS**  
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS



### YOUR BRAND

On this large ceramic safety ashtray and lighter. CUSTOM MADE: The perfect gift for a Rancher's office or den. You can order these sets with different brands of your area and your brand or signature. In Hereford browns and white, with gold finish lighter, weighted, felted bases. \$10.00 each set postpaid. Send drawing of brands with check to

### TOM TOM SHOP

P. O. Box 306, Eagle Lake, Texas  
CHRISTMAS orders cannot be accepted after Dec. 5. Also custom made barbecue dinnerware.

### "THE RANCHMAN"

Oklahoma's Only Livestock and Rodeo  
Magazine—\$2.00 a Year  
MRS. FERNE E. KING, Editor

608 COMMERCIAL BLDG. TULSA 3, OKLA.  
Single Copy—35c

An 11-month old Aberdeen-Angus steer owned by Glynn and Garland Sell, brothers, of Perryton, Texas was the grand champion steer of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition. The steer weighed 750 pounds and sold for a record price of \$7500 to Jesse E. Roach, Fort Worth and Dallas restaurant operator.



## Grand Champion Steer at Pan-American Brings \$7,500

Angus Shown by Sell Brothers of Garland, Texas, Bought by  
Jesse Roach—Champions Named

THE grand champion steer of the Pan-American Exposition, a 750-pound Aberdeen-Angus shown by Glynn Sell, 17 and his brother, Garland, 15, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sell of Perryton, Texas, sold for a record price of \$7500 to Jesse E. Roach, Dallas and Fort Worth restaurant operator. The Sell brothers are members of the Ochiltree county 4-H club.

The reserve grand champion steer, a Hereford owned by Buster Terrell, 18, of Plainview, Texas, sold for \$1.75 a pound, also a record price, to D. W. Lewter, Lubbock, operator of Lewter's Supreme Beef Company.

The champion Shorthorn steer, shown by Gary and Royce Hartis, Ferris, sold for \$1 a pound to Burrus Mills, Fort Worth.

The reserve champion Angus steer owned by Lile Lewter, Lubbock, sold for 80 cents a pound to Wayne Cook and Associates.

Victor Brandenburg, Duncanville, received 75 cents a pound for the reserve champion Shorthorn steer which was bought by Mayfield Farm, Ennis.

The remainder of the steers in the sale sold downward to 30 cents a pound.

### The Hereford Show

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed both bull champions in the Hereford show in which 22 herds were entered. TR Royal Heir 57, a senior yearling, was champion and TR Zato Model 61, a summer yearling, was reserve.

A winter calf, Sabre S 13, shown by

Bailiwick Ranch, owned by Dr. Noel R. Bailey, Fort Worth, was champion female, and Super Heiress 36, senior calf, shown by Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Windthorst, Texas, was reserve.

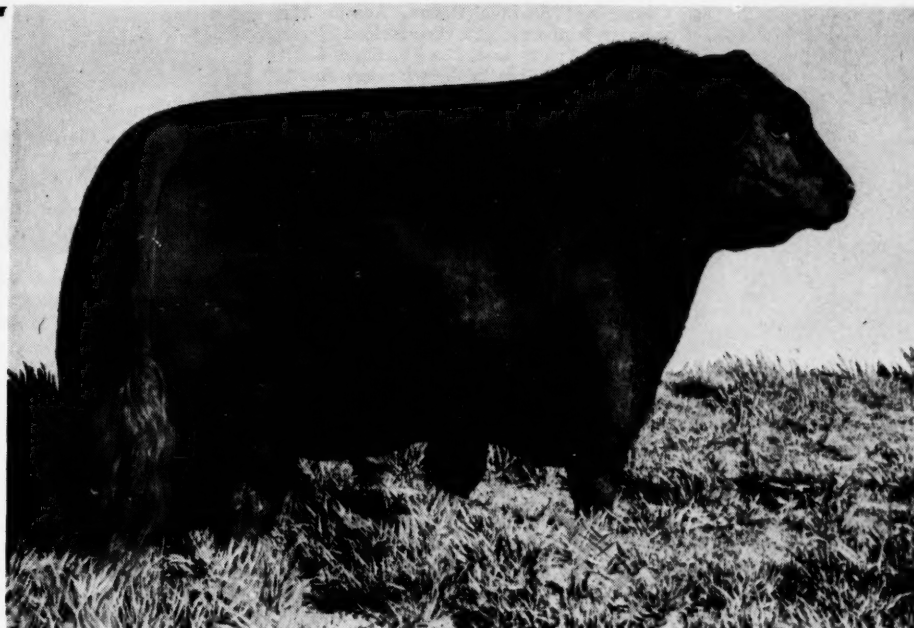
### The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Beaver Dam Plantation, Dundee, Miss., showed both grand champions in the Aberdeen-Angus show judged by Glen Bratcher, Stillwater, Okla. The junior and grand champion bull was Beaver Dam Bardolier 6 and the junior and grand champion female was Pride of Beaver Dam 88.

Orchard Hill Farms, Enid, Okla., showed the senior and reserve grand champion bull, Scarlet Bardoliermere SAA and the reserve junior and reserve

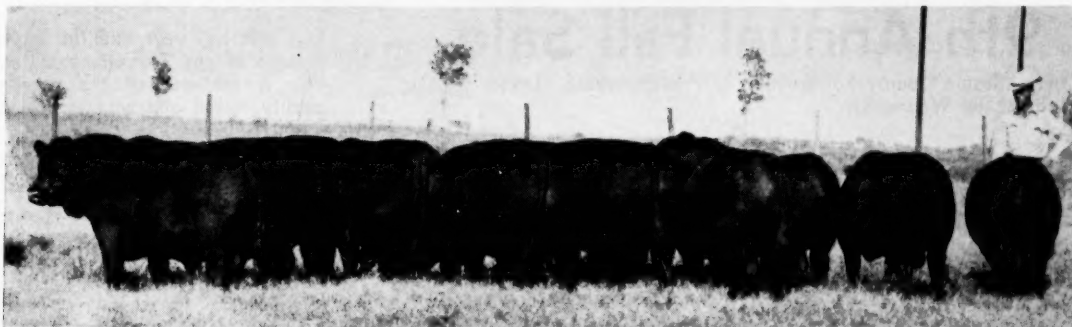


TR Royal Heir 57, champion Hereford bull, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. Jim McClelland at halter.



HYLAND MARSHALL NO. 1994474

**IT'S BULL TIME AGAIN!**  
**KERMAC'S ANNUAL BULL SALE**  
**NOV. 16 • POTEAU, OKLA.**



**100 bulls — 40 sons of Hyland Marshall — 60 by Prince of Red Gate 69th.  
 Prince Sunbeam 971 and others**

When you consider kind, reputation and performance—KERMAC is your best bet. Bulls that have made their reputation commercially. When you produce large numbers of top range bulls you'll produce a few herd bulls. We are producing more than our share—look over this offering and be the judge yourself. We particularly call your attention to the Herd Bull prospects among the HYLAND MARSHALL sons. We'll have weight gains on all these bulls.

**KERMAC ANGUS RANCH, Inc.**

For Catalogue and Information write Austin L. Moody, Sale Manager, Longmont, Colorado

Rob't. S. Kerr  
 Dean A. McGee  
 Paul Koesee  
 Arthur Gee  
 Raymond Barton



Beaver Dam Plantation, champion Aberdeen Angus bull, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by Beaver Dam Plantation, Dundee, Miss.

grand champion female, Lady Blackbird of OH. Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., showed the reserve senior champion bull, Black Epic 900 of AV; John W. Mecom, Hitchcock, Texas, showed reserve junior champion bull, Mecom's Peer 45; Garrett Angus Ranch, Kaufman, Texas, showed the senior champion female Etherine 30 of Garrett; and Fairlawn Farms, Topeka, Kans., showed the reserve senior champion female, Fairlawn Blackcap 2.

#### The Shorthorn Show

The Shorthorn show was an all-Texas show, with R. E. Smith Ranches, Hou-

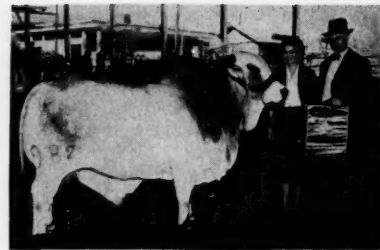
ston, and Scofield Ranch, Austin, the major winners. The Shackleford Creek Ranch, Tyler, and Bar L Shorthorns, Cleveland, shared in the winnings. Smith ranches showed the senior and grand champion bull, Lone Star Heirloom; the reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Lone Star Ranger; the senior and reserve grand champion female, Lone Star Fairy Fame S-5; the reserve senior champion, Lone Star Violet; and the reserve junior champion, Lone Star B Augusta.

Scofield Ranch showed the junior and grand champion female, Victoria 126, and the junior champion bull, Kamar Justrite.

Shackleford Creek Ranch showed the



Lone Star Heirloom, champion Shorthorn bull, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, owned by R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston.



JDH Crat Moso Manso, champion Brahman bull, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

reserve junior champion bull, Koran Charmer.

W. T. Berry, College Station, judged the show.

#### The Brahman Show

Don Wakeman of Gainesville, Fla., judged the Brahman show, in which J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, was the major winner. Hudgins showed the senior and grand champion bull, JDH Crat Moso Manso; the reserve junior champion, JDH Rex Swato Manso; the junior and grand champion female, JDH Miss Reloto R Manso 8; the senior and reserve grand champion, JDH Lady Rex Manso 388; the reserve senior champion, JDH Miss Min Manso 97; and the reserve junior champion, JDH Lady Swato Manso.

G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La., showed

# HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASSN.

## 9th Annual Fall Sale

at the Gillespie County Fairgrounds at Fredericksburg, Texas, starting at 1 P. M. on Wednesday,

**NOV. 11, 1959**  
**57 BULLS 61 FEMALES**

This sale last year had the highest average of any TAA-sponsored sale. This is evidence of the excellent quality raised and sold in the Hill Country area.

Lunch available on the grounds.

For catalogue, write:

Charles Stone, Secretary  
Hill Country Angus Ass'n  
Court House  
Fredericksburg, Texas

### Consignors

Dudley Althaus	Fredericksburg, Texas
Tommy Brook	Camp San Saba, Texas
A. W. Eason	Schertz, Texas
Gabriel View Farms, F. O. Melburn	Georgetown, Texas
O. H. Grona & Sons	Fredericksburg, Texas
Grote Angus Ranch, M. E. Grote	Mason, Texas
M. W. Kelly	Bastrop, Texas
Bill Kendall	George West, Texas
Melvin H. Kurtz & Sons	Winters, Texas
Felix Lindig	Johnson City, Texas
G. H. Ricks	Lampasas, Texas
Reno R. Ruedrich	Marion, Texas
Sweet Briar Farms	Brady, Texas
Billy Teague	Fredericksburg, Texas
Albert Thone	Haskell, Texas
Henry Wellborn	Center Point, Texas

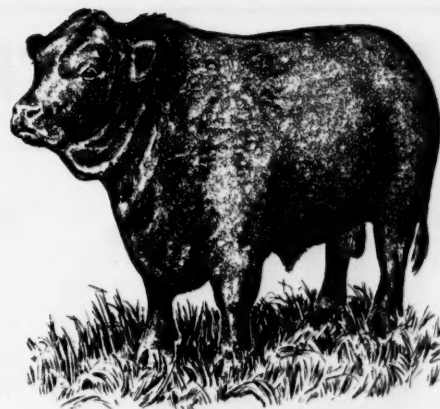
Auctioneer — Lem Jones

Judging at 10 A.M., Tommie Stuart, Judge



# F. Paul Thieman, Jr. Angus Herd

## DISPERSION



To be held at the Thieman Angus  
farm, beginning at 12 noon.

## BROKEN ARROW, OKLAHOMA NOV. 24, 1959

### EILEENMERE 1156B

2*Eileenmere 1050th 1047617	7*Eileenmere 500th 699155	4*Eileenmere 85th *Edwina 7th G. M.
	*Elbamera 8th 735603	4*Eileenmere 85th Elba Empress of G. V. 4th
Paulinemere 3d 890941	7*Eileenmere 500th 699155	4*Eileenmere 85th *Edwina 7th G. M.
	Paulinemere 668762	4*Eileenmere 85th Pauline T. 6th

**SIRES OF FEMALES INCLUDE:** 7 by Eileenmere 1150th, the sire of the 1958 International Grand Champion Female; 4 by Whitnynere, Reserve Grand Champion Bull at the International; 2 by Homeplace Eileenmere 210th, a \$34,000.00 bull; 2 by Homeplace Eileenmere 687th, "the Money Sire;" 3 by Elban Bardolier 3d, International Grand Champion; 1 by Imported Prince of Rowley; 1 by Eileenmere 500th, International Grand Champion; 1 by Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, International Grand Champion; 2 by Homeplace Eileenmere 201; 2 by Ankonian 3505th, he by Homeplace Eileenmere 999-35th; 1 by Bardoliermere 10th; 2 by Bardolier M. 20th; 1 by Bardolier D. W. 2401st; 1 by Eileenmere of Indian Creek.

Many of the younger cattle are by the  
59 Star Eileenmere 1156 B.

He a 59 Star bull. Sired by the International Grand Champion, Eileenmere 1050th and from the same dam as the World-Famous, Eileenmere 1100th. Many calves at side of dam are sired by him and most of the females carry his valuable service. Truly a great bull and an exceptionally good sire.

**15 bulls**  
**42 cows**  
with 25 calves at side  
**18 heifers**

A few of the females are bred to Glenkonian 13th, he a Show bull by Ankonian O. B. 13th, International Grand Champion, and from a Glencarnock Eric of Cremona dam.

THIS IS ONE OF THE NICEST GROUPS OF INDIVIDUALS THAT WILL BE OFFERED THIS YEAR. THEY ARE Sired BY MANY OF TODAY'S LEADING BULLS. THEY HAVE PREFERRED BLOOD-LINES AND FAMILY LINEAGE. MUCH THOUGHT AND MONEY HAS GONE INTO THE BUILDING OF THIS SELECT HERD OF CATTLE.

Attend the Rainbow Valley Production Sale, Nov. 23, just a few miles from our farm.

**F. PAUL THIEMAN, JR.**  
**THIEMAN ANGUS RANCH**  
**BROKEN ARROW, OKLAHOMA**

Roy Johnston, auctioneer

For catalogues, write  
J. B. McCORKLE,

Sale Manager  
Smithville, Missouri



# ABERDEEN-ANGUS "THE BREED WITH A RECORD"



## Mr. Black

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He upgrades your calves . . . breeds the horns off . . . breeds your herd black.

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Registered Angus Cattle  
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Stock Bulls: a formidable array of herd sires imported from Scotland including:

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Our herd bulls are of Bandolier and Scotch breeding selected to put scale and style in their calves. Our cow herd is second to none.

Our program is to produce bulls and females that the successful commercial cattleman will like.

### James C. Tucker & Son owners

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We have for sale a uniform group of Heifers and Cows, some with calves and a good selection of Top Quality Bulls! !

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### ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Popular Bloodlines, Desirable Quality,  
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### CAPPS RANCH TIPTON, OKLAHOMA

### RAINBOW VALLEY RANCH

#### COWETA, OKLAHOMA

Herd Sires in Service:

BARON of LAKEWOOD 18th

by Black Baron of Barnoldby

GLENKONIAN 13th

by Ankonian O.B. 13th

ROYAL EILEENMERE

double bred Eileenmere 487th

PRINCE of RED GATE 185th

by Imp. Prince of Rowley

CAROLAND BANDOLIER LAD 57

by Eva's Bandolier Lad

Welcome to the farm located 8 mi. S. E. of Broken Arrow on Hwy. 51, then 2 mi. E., 1 mi. N. and 1 Mi. E. "Watch for Signs."

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3346 S. Wheeling, Tulsa, Oklahoma  
BRUCE POLSTON at the farm, COWETA

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Registered Angus Cattle

Herd Sire

Ankonian O.B. 151

DR. L. G. BALLARD, Owner  
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Ranch Located four miles East Granbury, Texas

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Our chief  
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by the "487th"

\*

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# Rainbow Valley is Selling



... in our first production sale at the ranch . . . **FOUR DEFINITE HERD SIRE PROSPECTS,**

1 by Caroland Bandolier Lad 57th, smooth and flashy yet growing like a weed, weighed 780 pounds at eight months.

1 by ELITE OF TOFTS, well bred and well proportioned, he could fit in a top herd's program.

1 by Imp. PRINCE OF ROWLEY 2d. He has been admired by knowing cowmen.

1 by ANKONIAN 3547, son of a champion and out of a top imported Annuity dam . . . and

1 proven herd bull of PERTHONIAN 4th, son of the Imp. Prince of Rowley 2d.

## POT OF GOLD SALE

**57 LOTS**  
**November 23**

**Coweta,  
Oklahoma**

Also selling will be the get and service of Caroland Bandolier Lad 57th and Prince of Red Gate 185th. The service of Glenkonian 13th by the champion Ankonian A. B. 13th will also sell.

**We are selling  
53 females**

These choice females are by top bulls of the breed, representing many famous families. They sell featuring the service of—

**Baron of  
Lakewood 18th**

A top son of Black Baron of Barnoldby that stood second in a strong class at the International.

# Rainbow Valley Ranch

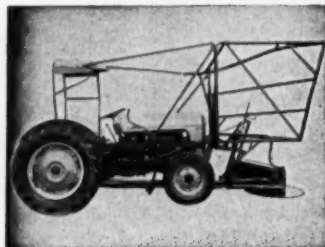
**COWETA, OKLAHOMA**

J. RAY POLSTON  
3346 S. Wheeling, Tulsa, Oklahoma

At the Farm  
BRUCE POLSTON  
TOM COX

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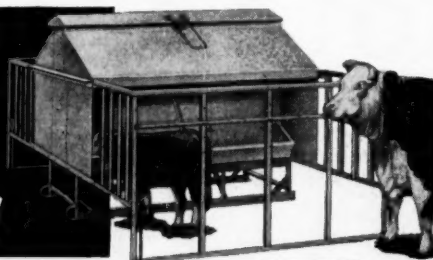
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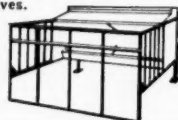
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Get heavier, upgraded calves at weaning... better price, earlier marketing with Brower's Calf Creep Feeder. Weather tight—keeps feed dry in any weather. Anchors solidly at all 4 corners—stays put. Sturdy angle iron stalls keep out larger cattle; stalls fold to top for easy towing through gates. Steel skids; hopper and trough of heavy, rust-resisting Armco Zincgrip. Shipped knocked-down to save freight; easy to assemble.

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NOW AVAILABLE IN 2 SIZES! Double stall creep feeder (above) holds 30 bushels, takes care of 40 calves; single stall creep feeder (below) holds 12 bushels, takes care of 20 calves.



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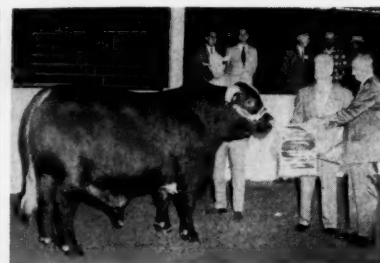
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Write for further information



TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



Ute Warrior 34/6, grand champion Santa Gertrudis bull, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston. Smith and Vachel Lockey at halter.

the reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, Paret Ranch 184, and Koontz Ranch, Inez, Texas, showed the junior champion bull, HCK Suva Alfion.

## The Santa Gertrudis Show

R. E. Smith Ranches, Houston, and Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark., showed the grand champions in the Santa Gertrudis show. Ute Warrior 34/6, shown by Smith Ranches was grand champion bull, and Anne 620, shown by Winrock Farms was the grand champion female. Matthew Cartwright, Jr., Terrell, Texas, showed the reserve grand champion bull, Uncle Holman 045, and Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens, Texas, showed the reserve grand champion female, Candy Cain 567.

The reserve senior champion bull was John M 539, shown by Winrock Farms, and the reserve junior champion was Arizona 74, shown by Vesper Ranch, Cotulla, Texas.

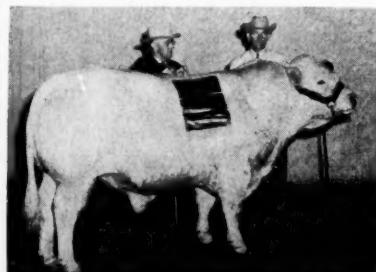
Rush Creek Ranch showed the junior champion female, Shady Lady 627, and J. T. Haynes & Sons, Brownsville, Tenn., showed the reserve junior champion, Nell Berta 63.

Art L. Shahan, Pleasanton, Texas, judged the show.

## The Charolais Show

Ten Texas breeders and one each from Oklahoma and Missouri, were entered in the Charolais show. Lone Star State breeders dominated the show, with M. G. Michaelis Jr., Kyle, Texas, the major winner.

Michaelis showed the champion bull,



Santiago 15M, champion Charolais bull, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by M. G. Michaelis, Jr., Kyle, Texas. W. L. Stangel and Jack Vaughn with animal.

**11th  
ANNUAL**



**FEBRUARY 12-21, 1960**

**ALL TIME HIGH!**  
**TOTAL PRIZES  
AND PREMIUMS ... \$123,500**

Premiums for **BEEF • DAIRY CATTLE • GOATS • SHEEP • HORSES • RABBITS**  
**INTERNATIONAL WOOL and MOHAIR SHOW**

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APPALOOSA HORSE SHOW & SALE**

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**PRIZE DIVISIONS:**

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POLLED HEREFORDS  
ABERDEEN-ANGUS  
BRAHMAN  
CHARBRAY  
CHAROLAIS

SHORTHORNS  
SANTA GERTRUDIS  
BRANGUS  
JERSEYS  
GUERNSEYS  
HOLSTEINS  
CHEVIOTS

CORRIEDALES  
RAMBOUILLETS  
DELAINE MERINO  
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SOUTHDOWNS  
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HORSE ENTRIES CLOSE JAN. 15, 1960

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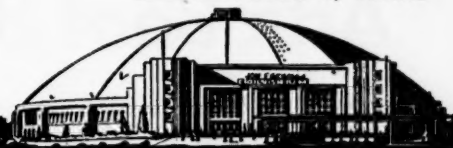
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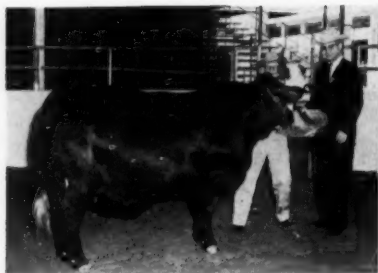
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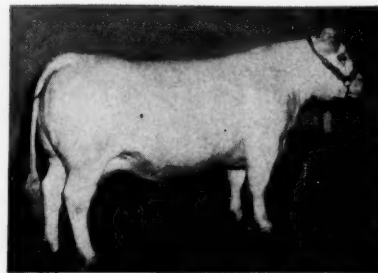
**JOE FREEMAN COLISEUM**







Anne 620, grand champion Santa Gertrudis female, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by Winrock Farms, Morrilton, Ark. G. W. Adkisson, Jr., at halter.



Tia Barbarita 956, champion Charolais female, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by M. G. Michaelis, Kyle, Texas.

Santiago 15M; the reserve champion, Laredo 24M; and the champion female, Tia Barbarita 956.

A. M. Askew, Houston, showed the reserve champion female, Javena.

H. D. Ranch, Bowie, Texas and Henderson Coquat, Cotulla, Texas, were among the first prize winners.

S. E. McCraigne, Baton Rouge, La., judged the show.

### Mexico Sets Quotas for Cattle Exports

**M**EXICO HAS announced the creation of a Mexican Meat Institute and set an export quota of 700,000 head of cattle, until Aug. 31,

1960. The export quota fixed by Minister of Agriculture Julian Rodriguez Adame calls for shipment of 380,000 head on the hoof and 320,000 head in the form of processed meat from packing houses.

The meat institute will seek to increase quality of herds by breeding and scientific feeding.

Undersecretary Daniel Mercado said that growers and dealers will be required to see that domestic needs are satisfied before channeling their stock for export.

States permitted to export cattle on the hoof are Sonora, Chihuahua, Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, Durango, Tamaulipas and the state and territory of Lower California.

### Dates for National Western Sales Changed

**D**ATE OF the historic National Western Stock Show Feeder Sale will be changed in the 1960 exposition to Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, for loads of cattle entered in the famed Feeder Show, and the commercial, non-entered feeders will sell on Thursday, Jan. 21.

This major date change was announced by the National Western as premium books for the Denver show, Jan. 15-23, 1960, started going into the mail for prospective exhibitors throughout the United States and in Canada.

"Due to the thousands of feeder cattle going through the auction ring at the show in recent years, we are separating the sale of the entered loads and the commercial loads to provide two days of selling," General Manager Willard Simms said. "The auction of feeder show loads will start promptly at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 20. The sale of commercial feeders will open at 9 a. m. on Thursday, Jan. 21."

Two other sale dates are being changed in the 1960 National Western. Pens of Angus bulls will sell in the Stock Yards Pavilion on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19, and the Shorthorn sale of breeding cattle in the Lamont Pavilion will start at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Jan. 20.

## SELLING AT ADA, OKLA.

# 50 Angus bulls

These are serviceable age bulls of good quality.

# 50 Hereford bulls

Beef-making kind, including a few topdy bull calves.

These are bulls from the growers of the Ada area, ready for work. They will sell in the Ada Livestock Auction Sale Ring, beginning at

## 1 P.M. on November 13, 1959

GUY SHULL, Auctioneer

# Ada Beef Breeders Bull Sale

Write for catalogue

Cy Hailey, county agent—sale manager

Ada, Oklahoma

# Plan Now for the '60 HOUSTON FAT STOCK SHOW

*"Texas' Most Complete Livestock Show"*

## Houston, Texas--February 24--March 6, 1960

Classes for 11 Breeds of Cattle  
ANGUS — HEREFORD — SHORTHORN  
BRAHMAN — CHAROLAIS — BRANGUS  
SANTA GERTRUDIS — CHARBRAY  
RED POLL — JERSEY — GUERNSEY

Classes and Top Premiums for  
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- ★ Breeding Cattle Sales for Hereford, Angus, Charolais and Shorthorn (Heifers only)
- ★ Enjoy the comfort of America's only Air Conditioned cattle barn and show arena

### ENTRIES CLOSE:

December 15  
Cattle — Sheep  
Swine — Goats

January 15  
Horses

February 10  
Breeding Poultry  
Rabbits

For Premium Lists and Entry Cards, Write:

## **JOHN S. KUYKENDALL, Livestock Manager**

2038 Tennessee Building

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World's Championship — R. C. A. approved Rodeo each night — matinees Saturday & Sunday

Write to Ticket Director for information — 2038 Tennessee Building — Houston 2, Texas

## Did you say BEEF TYPE? see our Jumbo Brahms

HOME OF 540 JUMBO COWS  
Bulls, We Got 'em



### PECAN ACRES RANCH

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Paul Sabrsula, Manager, Simonton, Texas



#### FUTURE HERD SIRES FOR CHEROKEE RANCH

The type and quality of young Red Brahman bulls we are raising  
that we believe will do the most good.

#### NOW OFFERING:

Yearling & Two-Year-Old Bulls & Heifers

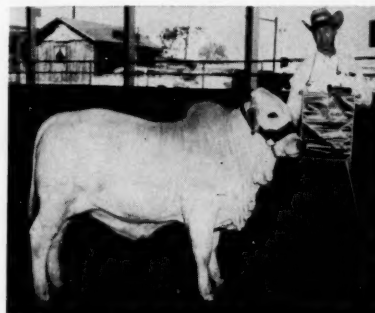
## CHEROKEE RANCH

Registered Red Brahms

C. E. YOAKAM, Owner      Phone 64  
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Ranch located at Cherokee, San Saba County, Texas, 120 miles North of San Antonio, Texas.  
TED HARMON, Manager, Phone Cherokee 7-3383.

## BRAHMANS



JDH Miss Reloto R Manso 8, champion Brahman female, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, owned by J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas.

### Gregg County Brahman Show

J. D. HUDGINS, Hungerford, Texas, dominated the championships in the Brahman show at the Gregg County Fair at Longview. JDH Crat Moso Manso was champion bull, JDH Okalo Soto Manso was reserve and JDH Lady Rex Manso 388 was champion female. HCK Princess Suville, shown by Koontz Ranch, Inez, was reserve.

### Eleven Texans Join ABBA

ELEVEN of the 22 memberships issued by the American Brahman Breeders Association's directors at their recent fall meeting in Dallas went to cattlemen in the State of Texas.

The new members are: Joe A. Allen, Lampasas; R. D. Allston, Annona; Thomas E. Booth Nacogdoches; Bundrick & Baird, Floresville; J. L. Coffey, Beaumont; Vicente Felipe Lecuna, Houston; James D. Metting, Yorktown; E. A. Montalvo, Santa Elena; Pete Pawelek, Charlotte; J. R. Pruett, Freer; and Louis Zwahr, Rosenberg.

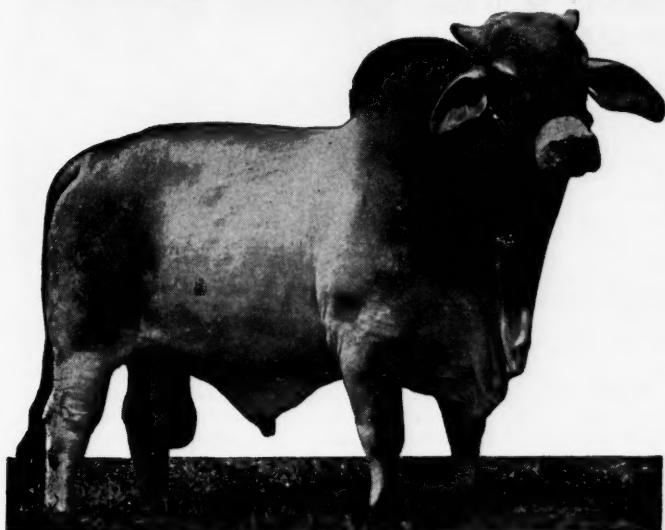
Thus far in 1959 there has been a total of 53 Texans elected members of ABBA.

### LaPryor Milling Company Changes Hands

CARLOS MEYER and Phil Newell, owners of M & N Grain Co. of Uvalde, Texas, have announced the purchase of La Pryor Milling Co., Inc., La Pryor, Texas, from Happy Shahan, Brackettville. La Pryor Milling Co. will continue to manufacture Winter Garden PVM and Livestock Minerals, with Shahan participating in the promotion and testing of Winter Garden products. Meyer says that La Pryor Milling Co. will also be in the grain buying and selling business, as well as supplying custom mixing.

Meyer stated that experimentation will continue on the Shahan Angus Ranch. The purpose of this continuing experimentation is to take advantage of any new discoveries in the livestock industry.

# THE AMERICAN BRAHMAN



Typical Top Quality American Brahman Bull

If you are interested in producing bigger and better calves from your commercial herd or want to buy the best foundation stock for your own registered herd, contact any of the breeders listed below.

*Truly*  
**"a Beef Improver"**

Market More Beef With Precision Breeding  
 Mate your cows to American Brahman Bulls for  
 true hybrid vigor resulting in . . .

- ★ Greater Fertility
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- ★ Earlier Marketing
- ★ Higher Dressing Percentage
- ★ Less Waste on the Butcher's Block

<b>BURKE BROS.</b> "Better Beef-Bred Brahman" Box 876 CORSICANA, TEXAS	<b>A. P. BEUTEL &amp; S. I. STRATTON</b> Registered Brahman Ph. 72657 Box 552 Lake Jackson, Texas	<b>J. CARTER THOMAS</b> Manso Beef-Type Ph. CR 5-3264 CUERO, TEXAS	<b>FAY RANCH</b> 1801 Dallas Avenue Houston 3, Texas Ranch—12 Miles Southeast of Bay City, Texas on Highway 457
<b>A. E. WESTHOFF &amp; SONS</b> Reg. Gray & Red Brahman Cattle Box 314 Edna, Texas Phone OL 7-2214	<b>PARET RANCH</b> G. L. Paret, P. O. Box 531 LAKE CHARLES, LOUISIANA RANCH, RAGLEY, LOUISIANA	<b>W. W. MOORE</b> H Cross Ranch 100% Full-Blood Red Brahman (also purebreds) Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS	<b>PLANTATION RANCH</b> Bill Daniel, Owner Liberty, Texas <b>REG. RED BRAHMAN</b> 135 Years Continuous Cattle Breeding in Liberty County
<b>AFTON BURKE RANCH</b> Registered Red or Gray Brahman Box 876 CORSICANA, TEXAS	<b>C. K. BOYT</b> Devers, Texas Breeder of Registered Brahman and Crossbred Cattle	<b>V 8 RANCH</b> P. O. Box 788 Howard C. Parker, Mgr. CENTER, TEXAS	Registered Red Brahman <b>CHEROKEE RANCH</b> C. E. YOAKAM, Owner P. O. Box 152, San Saba, Texas
<b>J. T. WHITE</b> Phone LI 8-2029 HEARNE, TEXAS	<b>MILBY BUTLER</b> Red Brahman LEAGUE CITY, TEXAS	<b>WILBOURN S. GIBBS</b> Double U S Ranch, Box 472 HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS	<b>M. TILFORD JONES</b> Jones Ranch 100% Full-Blood Brahman Only P. O. Box 97 HOUSTON, TEXAS
<b>PHIL HUDSON</b> Box 28245 - Dallas Registered Red Brahman - Milking Shorthorn	<b>CARPENTER RANCHES</b> <b>SOUTHLAND LIFE BLDG.</b> DALLAS, TEXAS	<b>RUNNELLS-PIERCE RANCH</b> Sam Cutbirth, Gen. Mgr. Fullblood Brahman since 1906 Red and Gray Rt. 2, Box 32, BAY CITY, TEXAS	<b>THOS. H. ABELL</b> Horseshoe Ranch LEhigh 2-3372, Box 746 WHARTON TEXAS
★	<b>BEEF TYPE BRAHMAN DICK CAMPBELL</b> Plainview, Texas	★	



# American Royal Livestock Exposition

**Grand Champion Load of Angus Steers Sells for \$6.10 Per Pound—Reserve Polled Hereford Brings \$2.25 Pound**

**T**HE GRAND champion steer of the American Royal Livestock Exposition, an Aberdeen-Angus fed by Kenneth P. Eitel, Greencastle, Mo., sold at auction for \$6.10 per pound to Putsch's Restaurant, Kansas City, Mo. The re-

serve grand champion, a Polled Hereford, shown by John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., sold for \$2.25 per pound to John Latshaw, Kansas City resident partner of E. F. Hutton & Co.

Champion load of fat Angus, shown by Paul Freed, Paulina, Iowa, sold for \$40 per hundred to the Golden Ox Restaurant at the Kansas City stock yards, and a similar price was paid for the champion load of Herefords, fed by Karl and Jack Hoffman, Ida Grove, Iowa. The buyer was Seitz Packing Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

## Herefords

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed the champion bull in the Hereford show. He was TR Zato Model 61st, first prize summer yearling. Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas, showed the reserve champion, DB Ranger 32, a summer yearling.

The champion female was HDR Miss Onward 270, a summer yearling owned by Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, and the reserve champion was Miss Husker Silver 426, a winter heifer owned by Jack Turner & Sons, Fort Worth.

Other first prize winners included Bianchi & Sanford, Macon, Mo.; Ted Warrentin, Lawton, Okla., and the Hi-View Ranch, Midlothian, Texas.



Champion Hereford bull of the American Royal, TR Zato Model 61st, shown by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. With the champion are Roy Turner, owner; Jack Van Natta, new president of the American Hereford Association, and Tom Harris, herdsman at Turner Ranch.



Reserve champion Hereford bull of the American Royal, DB Ranger 32d, shown by Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas. Left to right are Gail Dudley; Joe Purdy, Butler, Mo., judge of the show; Eltos Dudley, and Johnny Cleveland, Dudley herdsman.

Joe Purdy, Butler, Mo., judged the show.

## Polled Herefords

Francis Hill, Grove, Okla., judged the Polled Hereford show and selected as the champion bull CMR Rollo Trend 5, a two-year-old shown by Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. The reserve champion was WPHR Carlos Lamplighter, owned by Walton Polled Hereford Ranch of Akron, Colo.

C. E. Knowlton, Bellefontaine, Ohio, showed the champion female, CEK Royal Lady 12, a junior yearling, and Circle M

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**Type**

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← **BEEF CONFORMATION**  
← **BREED CHARACTER**  
← **WEIGHT FOR AGE**  
← **FULL PEDIGREES**  
← **ESTABLISHED BLOODLINES**  
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← **UNIVERSAL ACCEPTANCE**

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**The Home of Big Beef Type Brahmans**

**KOONTZ RANCH**

ROBERT L. MASSEY, Owner

**INEZ (Victoria Co) TEXAS**

JIM PARK, Livestock Manager



**HDR Miss Onward 270th**, champion Hereford female of the American Royal for Hull-Dobbs Ranches, Fort Worth, Texas. Left to right are George Kleier, Hull-Dobbs general manager; Charles Chandler, Baker, Ore., member of the board of directors of the American Hereford Association, and Melvin Campbell, Hull-Dobbs manager, Fort Worth.

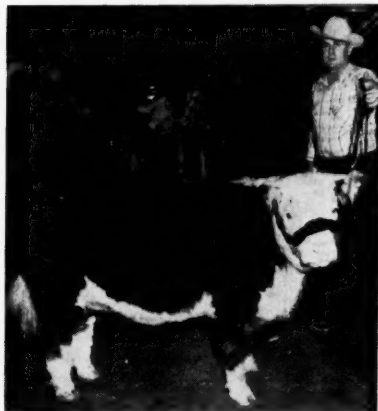
showed the reserve, CMR Bonnie Rollo 13.

Other prize winners included John W. Mettler, Jr., East Millstone, N. J.; Spring Lake Ranch, Tupelo, Miss.; Falklands Farm, Schellsburg, Pa.; and Myrtlewood Farm, Lexington, Ky.

#### Aberdeen-Angus

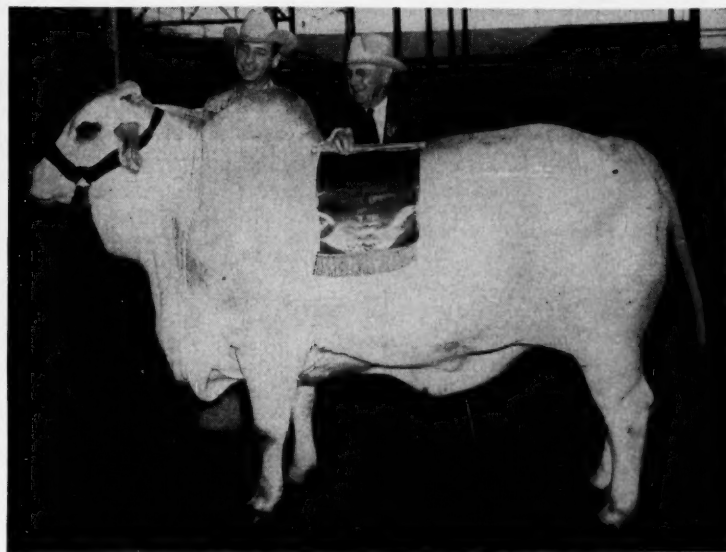
The Homeplace Farms, Cameron, Mo., showed the senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, Homeplace Eileenmere 807, and West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill., showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Swan Pointmere 7530. The reserve senior champion was Scarlet Bardoliermere S&A, shown by Orchard Hill Farms and Scarlet, Enid, Okla., and the reserve junior champion was Baron of Lakewood 89, shown by Lakewood Farms, Mukomago, Wis.

Orchard Hill showed the junior grand



**Miss Husker Silver 426th** was named reserve champion Hereford female at the American Royal for Jack Turner and Sons, Fort Worth, Texas. J. D. Wommack, herdsman, is at the halter.

## ANOTHER PARET CHAMPION



**Miss Paret Ranch 103**, champion Brahman female at the 1958 Pan American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH QUALITY, GENTLE, HALTER BROKE AMERICAN BRAHMAN BULLS AND FEMALES

at reasonable prices

Now Offering Yearling Bulls and Females

You are cordially invited to visit the ranch breeding set-up and to select from our offering. If it is impossible for you to visit with us, we would be pleased for you to write us your requirements.

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ALSO—Brahman-Angus Crossbred Bulls

One to Three Years Old

Cornelius Cattle Co., Markham, Texas

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Phone Markham 2121  
PAZA

W. D. Cornelius, Jr.  
Phone Markham 2861  
ABBA

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$3; three years, \$7.50; five years, \$12.00; foreign, one year, \$6.

champion female, Lady Blackbird of OH, and Homeplace showed the senior and reserve grand champion, Homeplace Blackcap 141. Lad-Or-Farm, Scranton, Iowa, showed the reserve senior champion, Miss Blackcap Lad-Or 3, and the Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo., showed the reserve junior champion, Staley Erica 4.

Other first prize winners included the Blue Sky Farm, Kearney, Mo., and Elburn Farm, Bedford, Iowa.

Les Ljungdahl, San Antonio, Texas, judged the show.

#### Shorthorns

Herds from seven states were entered in the Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn

show, which was judged by Gordon Blackstock, Cairnbrogie, Oldmeldrum, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

The junior and grand champion bull was WL Conquest, owned by W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Iowa, and Acadia Napoleon 15, owned by Cyrus S. Eaton, Northfield, Ohio, was reserve junior and reserve grand champion. Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., showed the senior champion, TPS Coronet Foresight, and Schreiber Farms, St. Joseph, Mo., showed the reserve senior champion, SF Classic.

Von Ber Mar Farms, Lenox, Iowa, showed the senior and grand champion female, Von Ber Mar Broadhooks 3, and Eaton showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Acadia Lavender N.

The reserve senior champion was WL Lovely Victoria 10, shown by Anderson & Son, and the reserve junior champion was El Brook Gipsy Maid 18, shown by Thieman.

#### Green Valley Cattle Co. Sale

##### SUMMARY

71 Bulls	\$24,000; Avg.	\$338
57 Heifers	14,080; Avg.	244
128 Head	38,380; Avg.	297

THE GREEN Valley Gain-Tested Bull and Heifer Sale was held at San Marcos on Oct. 19. Top bull was a Charolais consigned by D. N. Chambers Estate, Brookshire, and sold to Morgan Bros., Lamesa, on a bid of \$1400. Nine Bar Ranch, Cypress, paid \$1125



Victoria 126, champion Shorthorn female, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, owned by Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas. W. L. Stangel and Vernon Scofield with animal.

## A GOOD BULL



**Will Put Profit in Your Pocket**

... And an American Brahman is your very best buy. They are prepotent sires ready to produce tip-top calves. Use one on your cows. It pays!

Write for details and pictures.  
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Breeder of Red Brahman Since 1920  
**WHARTON, TEXAS**

#### TOPS for Cross-breeding Milk Production

#### FOR SALE

Bulls of Breeding Age That Have  
Lots of Quality and Are Ready to  
Go to Work.

Also a Good Selection of Heifers

## FOR ALL YOUR BRAHMAN NEEDS

Be sure to remember our fine selection of  bulls and heifers

available now at attractive prices

## SARTWELLE BROS.

Ranch  
Palacios, Texas

Office  
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Houston, Texas

#### Judging at International to Begin Nov. 30

JUDGING IN THE beef and dairy breeds at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago will begin Monday, Nov. 30, and continue through Friday, Dec. 4. Angus and Herefords will be judged Nov. 30; Shorthorns and Polled Herefords, Dec. 1; Holsteins, Red Polls, Polled Shorthorns, and Milking Shorthorns, on Dec. 2; Ayrshires and Brown Swiss, Dec. 3; and Jerseys and Guernseys, on Dec. 4.

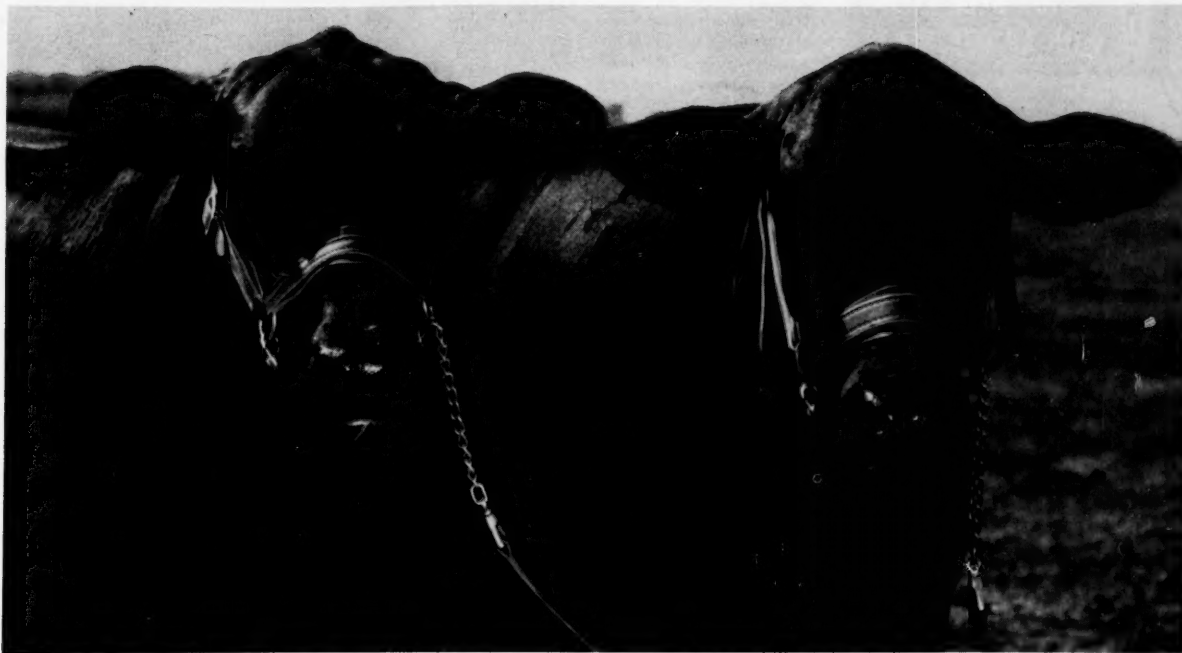
A new and preliminary feature of this year's exposition will be a Quarter Horse show, Nov. 23-25. It will combine judging of 11 halter and 12 performance classes.

#### Texas Pheno Ads Win Award For Yates Agency

A SERIES OF advertisements on Dr. Rogers Livestock Pharmaceuticals published in The Cattleman for Texas Phenothiazine Company have won an International Award. The series was one of five winners by Yates Advertising Agency, Fort Worth, Texas in the 1959 Annual Competition of the Affiliated Advertising Agencies Network.

Thomas L. Yates, president of Yates Advertising Agency, said the award for The Cattleman advertisements was in competition with entries from 57 other AAAN members located in the U. S. and eight foreign countries.

# Brangus Breed Better Beef



Mark February 18, 1960,  
on your calendar now. That's  
the date of the 4th Annual Sale  
sponsored by the Texas  
Brangus Association in  
San Antonio.

We wish to thank the following breeders for exhibiting their cattle at the Pan-American Live-stock Exposition: T. J. Allison, Gainesville; J. R. & R. A. Canning, Eden; Essar Ranch, Pandora; James Hairston, Taylor; Mecom Ranch, Laredo; Smith & Francis Ranch, Telephone; Willow Springs Ranch, Burton.

## Mr. Cowman:

We invite you, the cowman, to put Brangus bulls on your cow herd for one year. We know you will profit from the heavier weaning, more uniform calves . . . and you will return again next year for more Brangus bulls.

Contact the following breeders for information:

T. J. Allison  
Rocking T Ranch  
Box 384  
Gainesville, Texas  
Phone: HO 5-3198

Bear Creek Farm  
F. A. Fleming, Mgr.  
Route 8, Box 417-C  
Houston, Texas  
Phone: MA 3-0010

J. M. Burkholder  
Charco Escondido Ranch  
Box 51  
Encinal, Texas  
Phone: WI 8-5303

J. R. & R. A. Canning  
Eden, Texas  
Phone: UN 9-3981

Essar Brangus Ranch  
Travis S. Richardson, Mgr.  
Box 548  
Pandora, Texas

James W. Hairston  
Route 1  
Taylor, Texas  
Phone: EL 2-3926

Letter M Ranch  
Latimer Murfee, Owner  
1619 Bank of the Southwest Bldg.  
Houston, Texas  
Phone: FA 3-3191  
Ranch at Cypress, Texas

J. A. Pennington  
Box 212  
Raymondville, Texas  
Phone: MU 9-2065

L. F. Sirianni  
607 Rock Hill Drive  
San Antonio, Texas  
Phone: TA 2-9416  
Ranch: Moore, Texas

Smith & Francis Ranch  
Bob Harling, Manager  
Telephone, Texas  
Phone: FR 8-2514,  
Honey Grove, Texas

Willow Springs Ranch  
Matt M. Syler, Manager  
Route 2  
Burton, Texas  
Phone: GR 6-8132,  
Brenham, Texas

Owen Womack  
Flying W Ranch  
Menard, Texas  
Phone: 1627-F-21

OR THE

## TEXAS BRANGUS BREEDERS ASS'N

Route 2, Burton, Texas  
Phone: GR 6-8132, Brenham, Texas

Matt M. Syler, Secretary  
Charles L. Cobb, Bay City, President



**Dr. Larson's**  
FLEXIBLE NON-IRRITATING  
POLYETHYLENE PLASTIC  
**TEAT TUBES**  
**for BEEF COWS**  
**with LARGE TEATS**



"Ma, Get Some  
Dr. Larson's  
Teat Tubes..."

**WHEN CALF  
CAN'T NURSE...**  
insert Dr. Larson's  
TEAT TUBE, re-  
move cap, allow  
milk to flow. Teat  
will return to nor-  
mal in a few hours,  
and calf will be able  
to nurse.

**BEEF COWS** often  
milk more than  
new-born calf can  
handle, resulting in digestive upsets and  
anours. Reduce milk flow for new-born calf  
by inserting **TEAT TUBES** in two rear  
teats. Remove caps to allow milk to flow,  
until calf gets large enough to handle all  
milk.

**FOR SUNBURNED TEATS** . . . or snow-  
chapped teats that are too sore to nurse or  
milk, insert tube and keep cow milking.  
Milk flows when cap is removed.

**KEEP TEAT TUBES ON HAND** . . . steril-  
ized, ready-to-use, sealed in plastic enve-  
lopes. Scientifically designed flexible fingers  
hold tube in teat. Removable screw cap.  
Get Dr. Larson's Teat Tubes today from  
your local veterinary supplier or order by  
mail, direct, 3 for \$1.00. Address Dept. D.

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ANIMAL HOSPITAL**

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3  
FOR  
\$1.00

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"KING OF THE CATTLE CHUTE WORLD"

The Original  
**3 IN 1 CATTLE CHUTE**



All new pipel 5 models with or without  
wheels and loading feature. Exits provide  
cutting chute. Stanchion type headgate if  
desired.



- FEEDERS
- GATES
- COMBINATION CHUTE & SCALE

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

All progressive cattlemen read  
*The Cattleman*

Champion collegiate  
livestock judging team  
at the American Royal  
was this group from Tex-  
as A&M College. Left  
to right are Lovell Kuy-  
kendall, Cherokee; Ken-  
neth McGee, Palestine;  
Jim Holloway, Stanton;  
Joe Joyce, San Marcos;  
L. D. Wythe, Jr., team  
coach; Carrol Osbourn,  
Llano, and Robert Van  
Winkle, Kilgore.



## BRANGUS

### To Stress Quality in San Antonio Brangus Sale

**A** SIFTING committee composed of  
Owen Womack, Jack Canning,  
Travis Richardson and Matt Syler  
will sift cattle that will be consigned  
to the 4th Annual Texas Brangus Breed-  
ers Association sale at San Antonio  
Feb. 17, 1960. All bulls over 18 months  
of age must be fertility tested. There  
will be a limit of two head per member,  
either bulls or heifers. The animals  
should be 12 months of age or older at  
the time of sale, must be registered  
( $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ ) Brangus, bangs and TB. free,  
with health certificates. They must be  
guaranteed breeders and will be in-  
spected and must be approved by a  
sifting committee before the sale.

Range cattle entered in the sale must  
be of good breeding and must be on full  
conditioning feed a minimum of 100  
days prior to the sale. There will be a  
limit of 10 head per member and all  
bulls must be 18 months old or older  
at sale time and heifers must be 12  
months old or older.

Nominations for cattle to be entered  
in the sale must be sent to Sale Chair-  
man, Freck Fleming, 214 Pine Shadows,  
Houston 27, Texas.

### Brangus Breeders to Hold 1961 National Meeting in Houston

**A**T THE recent directors meeting  
in Little Rock, Ark., held in con-  
nection with the National Brangus  
Show at the Arkansas State Fair,  
the directors of the American Brangus  
Breeders Association voted to have the  
1961 national meeting and national show  
at Houston, Texas, during the Houston  
Fat Stock Show.

### Shorthorn Registrations Show 23.9 Per Cent Gain

**T**OTAL registrations for Shorthorn  
and Polled Shorthorn breeders  
across the nation numbered 51,683  
during the fiscal year ending September  
30. According to Kenneth R. Fulk, execu-

tive secretary of the American Short-  
horn Association, this amounts to a 23.9  
per cent increase over the previous year.  
Only once in the last 25 years has the  
association shown such an increase and  
only once since 1929 have they regis-  
tered more cattle. This was in 1951  
when prices were extremely high and  
registrations totaled 62,612.

Transfers representing sales by auc-  
tion and private treaty totaled 25,626,  
a 21 per cent increase over last year.  
Fulk says the substantial increase in  
Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn regis-  
trations can be attributed partly to the  
continuing good prices of beef cattle;  
but, at the same time, a great deal of  
the increase must also be attributed to  
the stepped-up demand for Shorthorn  
and Polled Shorthorn cattle.

### National Cutting Horse Association Sale

#### SUMMARY

73 Lots ..... \$130,570; Avg. .... \$1,788

**T**HE National Cutting Horse Con-  
signment Sale was held at Fort  
Worth on October 16, and set a  
record for consignment sales by aver-  
aging \$1788 on 73 lots. The Quarter  
Horse sale at Houston last February had  
been the top consignment sale with an  
average of \$1598.

The top selling horse was Daytona, a  
six-year-old mare, consigned by Blue  
Bonnet Farms, Indianapolis, Ind., and  
went to E. C. Johnston, Jr., Longview,  
on a bid of \$8500. This tied the record  
for high selling individual sold in a con-  
signement sale. Miss Paulette, a seven-  
year-old mare, also consigned by Blue  
Bonnet Farms, was second high selling  
mare and went to Clover Leaf Ranch,  
New Salem, N. D., on a bid of \$7750.

George Wilderspin, Fort Worth, paid  
\$4200 for Our Gold Bar, the top selling  
stallion consigned by Cliff Magers, Fort  
Worth.

Other buyers included Burrell Phipps,  
Belvidere, S. D.; Joe Moore, Buena  
Vista, Ga.; Rhodes Bros. and Meek,  
Lovington, N. M.; Bing Crosby, Holly-  
wood, Calif.; Dr. Calvin H. Hall, Casper,  
Wyo.; Sam Steiger, Prescott, Ariz.;  
Cletus Hulling, Freeburg, Ill.; Lee Roy  
Casper, Cortez, Colo.; Mountain View  
Ranch, Houston; and M. L. Chisum, Dal-  
hart.

# Better Mothers



**B**RANGUS COWS RAISE BEEFY,  
FAST-GAINING CALVES. BRANGUS  
COWS ARE MONEY-MAKERS. THEY  
NEED NO PAMPERING YET WILL COME  
UP WITH A TOP-QUALITY BEEFY CALF  
THAT WILL DEVELOP INTO CHOICE BEEF  
FOR TOMORROW'S DINNER TABLE.

*Contact any of the following breeders for additional information or for the purchase of breeding stock.*

Ned Biffle  
Box 61  
Phone: Ada, Oklahoma  
FEderal 2-2994  
Allen, Oklahoma

Ben Johnston  
Winged Spur Ranch  
Phone: Tulsa, Oklahoma, Riverside 7-6640  
Mail Address: 1605 E. 33rd St., Tulsa  
Vinita, Oklahoma

Walter Pope  
Rocking P Ranch  
Phone: WALnut 7-2118  
Coalgate, Oklahoma

Carl Colwick  
1083 Frey Street  
Phone L-5281  
Stephenville, Texas

Jack Keen  
Phone: EDison 1-1914  
Belton, Missouri

Raymond Pope  
Clear View Ranch  
Phone: ALpine 6-2782  
Vinita, Oklahoma

L. L. Clymer  
Phone 4183  
Box 190  
Marysville, Ohio

# HORSES

## Quarter Horse Champions at State Fair of Texas

**T**HE following were named champions in the various divisions of the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the State Fair of Texas:

**Grand Champion Stallion:** Dandy Day, J. P. Epy, owner, Fort Davis, Texas.; Palomino stallion, sire, Pay Day; dam, Chubby Dandy.

**Reserve Grand Champion Stallion:** Poco Pine, Paul Curtner, owner, Jacksboro, Texas; bay stallion, sire, Poco Bueno; dam, Pretty Rosalie.



Dandy Day, champion Quarter Horse stallion, State Fair of Texas, owned by J. P. Epy, Fort Davis, Texas.

**Grand Champion Mare:** Gay Widow, Julia Russell, owner, Tyler, Texas; aged chestnut mare, sire, King; dam, Happy Gal.

**Reserve Grand Champion Mare:** Poco Pam, Phillips Ranch, owner, Frisco, Texas; aged bay mare, sire, Poco Bueno; dam, Serenade Girl.

**Grand Champion Gelding:** Squeaky Boy, J. B. Bullard, owner, Bridgeport, Texas, 5-year-old chestnut gelding, sire, Squeaky; dam, Lady Rosal.

**Reserve Grand Champion Gelding:** Sadie's Man, Ray Smyth, owner, Aledo, Texas, 6-year-old sorrel gelding, sire, Old Man; dam, Sadie Thomas.

**Grand Champion Roping Horse:** Rex Del Rancho, Lanham Riley, rider; Dr. Murphy Bounds, owner, Dallas, Texas, 3-year-old chestnut stallion; sire, Rey Rel Rancho; dam, Tambora.

**Reserve Grand Champion Roping Horse:** Black Chuck, Marvin Overstreet, rider; Connie Overstreet, owner, Dallas, Texas, 5-year-old black gelding; sire, Black Jack T.; dam, Robinson TB Mare.

**Grand Champion Reining Horse:** Poco Debbie, George Garrett, rider; A. O. Phillips, owner, Dallas, Texas, 5-year-old dun mare; sire, Poco Bueno; dam, Bar Maid W.

**Reserve Grand Champion Reining Horse:** Tickle, Leonard Meyers, rider and owner, Rosenberg, Texas, 5-year-old bay mare; sire, King Joe Boy; dam, Mistress Smuggler.

**Grand Champion Cutting Horse:** Royal Jazzy, Bubba Cascio, rider, Pinehurst Ranch, owner, Orange, Texas, 4-year-old sorrel mare; sire, Royal King; dam, Jazman.

**Reserve Grand Champion Cutting Horse:** Kay's Bar Maid, J. W. Hastings, Jr., owner; Hoot Walker, rider, Wichita Falls, Texas, 13-year-old sorrel mare; sire, Bartender; dam, Edna.

**Grand Champion Barrel Race Horse:** Dunny Buckeye, Marie Wayland, rider and owner, Arlington, Texas, 6-year-old dun gelding; sire, Watch Pin; dam, Chiles Canasta.

**Reserve Grand Champion Barrel Race Horse:** Speckles, Jr., Pat Merriott, rider and owner, Stamford, Texas, 6-year-old bay gelding; sire, Speckles; dam, Sister T.



Gay Widow, champion Quarter Horse mare, State Fair of Texas, owned by Julia Russell, Tyler, Texas.

## Quarter Horse Champions at American Royal

**B.** F. PHILLIPS, JR., Dallas Quarter Horse breeder, judged the Quarter Horse show at the American Royal. The grand champion stallion he selected is Poco Pine, owned by Paul Curtner, Jacksboro, Texas, with the reserve honors accorded Robert L. Bruce, Walsh, Calif., on Bar Flit.

King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, showed the grand champion mare, Anita Chica, and Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas, showed the reserve, Paula Nite.

Grand champion gelding was Husky Deck, owned by Sharon Roberts, Tulsa, Okla. Scarface Joe, owned by Carl Pirnie, Kansas City, Mo., was reserve.

## 50 horses sell

About 40 of these will be mares, some with colts at side. All popular bloodlines are represented in this sale. Some proved show mares and colts that have been high at halter in big shows will sell here.

## NOVEMBER 14 at GREENVILLE, TEXAS

The sale will start at 1 p. m. at the Greenville Livestock Sales Barn located on Hwy. 67, one mile east of town on the right side of the highway. Walter Britten is the auctioneer, Leon Freeze for The Cattleman. Everything will sell, no P.O.s.

### CONSIGNORS

Freddie Sumrow, Greenville, Texas  
Allan Hendrix, Farmersville, Texas  
Ray Hanna, Hugo, Okla.  
Wallace Hefner, Greenville, Texas  
George Thatcher, Tyler, Texas  
J. F. Cooper, Dallas, Texas  
A. B. Strickland, Buda, Texas  
John T. Leslie, Bailey, Texas  
Jim Ervin, Denison, Texas  
R. M. Monk, Mesquite, Texas  
Mooney Ranch, Council Hill, Okla.  
John W. Maddox, LaVerna, Texas  
Babe Cowgill, Nevada, Texas  
Clyde Rich, Fort Worth, Texas  
Cotton Merriott, Dallas, Texas  
Murrell Lucas, Leonard, Texas

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**where else  
...in one day  
...from one man  
can you buy**

... and at your own price ... discriminately chosen mares bred to such prepotent sires as Depth Charge, Three Bars, Vandy, Hot Shot B, Tamet (winner of more than 40 Grand Championships), Vandy II, Chudej's Black Gold, Pigin String, Sixteen Tons and others.

With the possible exception of two head, every mature mare selling will be guaranteed to be in foal.

We at RDS Ranch are not bent on establishing a new price record on this "Broodmare Bargain Day"—Nov. 19. Never before has such an assembly of highly bred Quarter Horses been offered at one Public Auction where Quarter Horsemen and prospective producers purchase them at their own price.

#### LOOK OVER THIS LIST OF SIRES . . . THEIR GET AND BLOOD SELL

NOV. 19

Peppy	Tonto Bars Gill	Depth Charge
King	Little Jodie	Clabber
Whizaway	Sunup H.	Pretty Boy
Joe Reed II	A. D. Reed	Smokey T.
Pretty Buck	Pondie	Bert
Begger Boy	Bear Hug	Billy Van
Joe Bailey	Oklahoma Star Jr.	Joe Hancock
Hank H.	Flying Bob	Hot Shot B.
Preacher G.	Leo	Smuttery Bill
Pretty Boy	Oklahoma Star	Three Bars
Tamet	Chicago Bill	Balmy L.

## R. D. STANFIELD

Rt. 1, Box 118, BROKEN ARROW, OKLAHOMA. Bill Hudge, Mgr., Phone Pioneer 8-3007 at the ranch. Watch for complete catalogue in the November issue of the Quarter Horse Journal, or write us for your individual copy. Let us assist you with hotel reservations in Tulsa—call us at Riverside 7-0373 (Stanfield residence in Tulsa).

### Broken Arrow, Oklahoma



# International Quarter Horse Sale



## Nov. 25

DONOVAN HALL  
INTERNATIONAL  
AMPHITHEATER

A feature of the International Livestock Exposition in the Union Stock Yards at

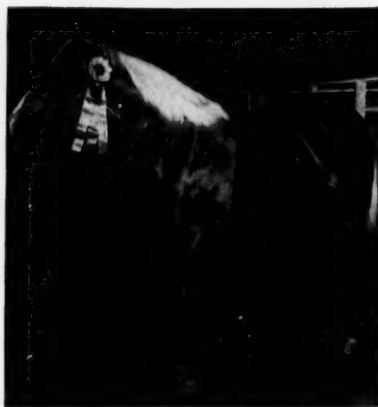
## CHICAGO, ILL.



For information, write:

TOM MICK, International Quarter Horse Sale, 842 Exchange Avenue, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Sale managed by DON TARVER, 4204 Windsor Court, Topeka, Kans.

## Show and BUY at Chicago!



Honey Karnes, champion Palomino stock horse stallion, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, owned by Jerry Karnes, Aledo, Texas.

### Palomino Champions at the Pan-American Exposition

**H**ONEY KARNES, owned by Jerry Karnes, Aledo, Texas, was named champion stock horse stallion in the Palomino show at the Pan-American Exposition. Honey Dodger, owned by O. H. Crews, Fort Worth, was reserve champion.

The grand champion stock horse mare was Flair, owned by Mrs. Louella Baker, Dallas, and Jodie Too, owned by M. T. McCormick, Broken Arrow, Okla., was reserve stock horse.

Buddy Day, owned by Ronnie Bankhead, Fort Worth, was grand champion gelding, and Nan's Top Hand, owned by Poppe Marsha McCormick, Broken Arrow, Okla., was reserve.

The grand champion pleasure type stallion was Apple A, owned by I. M. Morgan, Fort Worth and Sonny D. owned by J. A. Humphrey, Dallas, was reserve.

Lea's Answer, owned by Lola Boomer, Fort Worth, was the grand champion pleasure type mare and Lio Lani, owned by Mrs. Mary Hodge, Fort Worth, was reserve.

Lola Boomer showed the grand champion pleasure type gelding, Flash and Lyn Harris, Fort Worth, showed the reserve, Sahara Sands.



Flair, champion Palomino stock horse mare, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, owned by Mrs. Louella Baker, Dallas, Texas.

### Arabian Champions at the Pan-American Exposition

**C**HAMPIONS named at the Arabian show at the Pan-American Exposition during the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, follow:

**Senior and Grand Champion Stallion:** Laureate, a 3-year-old, owned by Mrs. W. C. (Dub) Miller, Dallas, Texas.

**Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion:** Mi Alma Ali Fadla, a 3-year-old, owned by Harwood's Three Bar H Arabians, Bellaire, Texas.

**Senior and Grand Champion Mare:** Dikaaba, a 4-year-old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Jones, Pittsfield, Illinois.

**Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Mare:** Ka-Rafka, an aged mare, owned by El Rancho Llano Grande, Mercedes, Texas.

**Junior Champion Stallion:** Adibiyez, Philip K. Wrigley, Avalon, Catalina Island, Calif.

**Reserve Junior Champion Stallion:** Pulque, Plouff's Purlieu, Milwaukee, Wis.

**Junior Champion Mare:** Hi Hattie, Stanley Kubela, Palacios, Texas.

**Reserve Junior Champion Mare:** Llano Grande Bint Raffi, El Rancho Llano Grande, Mercedes, Texas.



Laureate, champion Arabian stallion, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, owned by Mrs. W. C. "Dub" Miller, Dallas, Texas.

### Wardlaw Bros. and Whitehead Quarter Horse Sale

#### SUMMARY

47 Lots ..... \$28,345; Avg. .... \$603

**T**HE WARDLAW Bros. and Whitehead Family Quarter Horse sale was held at the ranch near Del Rio on Oct. 22, and 47 lots brought \$28,345.

The top of the sale was Miss Hepcat, a 15-year-old mare with colt by side, that went to Gene Allen, Carrizo Springs, on a bid of \$1050. Miss Carter, an 11-year-old with colt at side, sold to John Glass, Brownwood, on a bid of \$1035.

Tom Ruskin and Hy Percy, the only stallions in the sale, each brought \$1000 and went to W. B. Blakemire, Eagle Pass, and Hipe Harper, from Old Mexico.

Other buyers were Ed Jordon, Carlsbad, N. M.; T. R. & M. L. Stoner of Uvalde; Lamar Hinnant, Alice; and Frank Stone, Miko.



Royal Jazzy, champion cutting horse, State Fair of Texas, owned by Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas, and ridden by Bubba Cascio. Douglass Mitchell presenting trophy.

### Robert F. Roberts Quarter Horse Sale

#### SUMMARY

54 Lots ..... \$90,925; Avg. .... \$1,683

**T**HE Robert F. Roberts Quarter Horse Sale was held at Bossier City, La., on October 24, and buyers from eight states purchased the offering.

The top of the sale was Early's Doll, a six-year-old mare, by Black Gold King that went to McDonald Ranch, Sweeny, Texas, on a bid of \$14,200. Miss Tab Raff, a four-year-old mare, also went to McDonald Ranch on a bid of \$3,800.

The top stallion was Robert Cody, a two-year-old by Joe Cody that went to Mrs. Virginia Epps Harper, Montauk Point, N. Y., on a bid of \$3,050. Paul Dominique, Shreveport, paid \$2,900 for Lee's Mighty Man, a coming two-year-old by Lee Cody. Carter Dillman, Indianapolis, Ind., paid \$2,700 for Lee Cody, Jr., another son of Lee Cody.

Other buyers included H. E. Goodin, Exeter, Calif.; Johnston Ranch, Longview, Texas; Bud Caughlin, North East, Pa.; Pinehurst Stables, Orange, Texas; Mrs. Ben Goss, Natchez, Miss.; and Charlie Stewart, Bradley, Ark.

### Oscar Dodson Quarter Horses Bring \$1,568 Average

#### SUMMARY

45 Horses ..... \$70,560; Avg. .... \$1,568

**A** GOODLY CROWD of horse people turned out for the night sale of Oscar Dodson & Sons Quarter Horses held at the Fort Worth Horse-shoe Club, Oct. 15. Twenty-one head sold in the four-figure price range as the 45 horses averaged \$1,568.

Top-selling lot was Poco Robin, son of Poco Bueno, that went to Waggoner

Ranch, Vernon, home of the sire, at \$8,100. The well-known Asbech's Billie by King brought \$7,400 from Rocking A Ranch, Welborne, Texas, which also took several other high-selling mares.

Houston Clinton, Burnet, Texas, took several of the top mares, including two daughters of Hank H., named Annie Twist and Linda Jean, at \$3,900 and \$3,700, respectively. This buyer also bought three more of the higher priced mares. L. H. McClinton of Fort Worth paid \$3,500 for the stallion King Santa Fe.

Other buyers of high-selling horses included Perry Shankle, San Antonio; L. H. Bondolan, Goliad; H. L. Thompson, Dallas; Marion Parks, Lipan; Johnson Quarter Horse Ranch, Longview; Jimmy Kemp, Midlothian, and Sam Stagger, Prescott, Ariz.

### Collin County Saddle Association Sale

#### SUMMARY

70 Head ..... \$60,520; Avg. .... \$865

**B**UYERS from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, and Alabama purchased horses at the Collin County Saddle Association Sale at McKinney, on Oct. 17.

Shu Baby Comer, a nine-year-old mare consigned by Spencer Smith, McKinney, topped the sale on a \$3500 bid from Rex Cauble, Houston.

Hillbilly, a fourteen-year-old stallion by King, consigned by Porter Harrison, Dallas, was the top selling stallion, and went to L & L Farms and Spear Ranch, Marion, Ala., on a bid of \$3000. John Krueger, Sherman, paid \$2500 for King Van, a five-year-old stallion consigned by Spencer Smith.

Other buyers were Leroy Cosper, Cortez, Colo.; Paul Davis, Jr., Savannah, Tenn.; L. B. Malone, Hugo, Colo.; Gordon Hannigan, Benfield, Ill.; McFaye Ranch, Dyer, Ind.; R. C. Williams, Sallisaw, Okla., and W. W. Caruth, Dallas.



Open cutting horse champions, State Fair of Texas, left, Poco Stampede, owned by Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Abilene and ridden by Jack Newton; and right, Otto, owned by Pinehurst Ranch, Orange, Texas, and ridden by Bubba Cascio. Byron Matthews, president of National Cutting Horse Association, presenting award.



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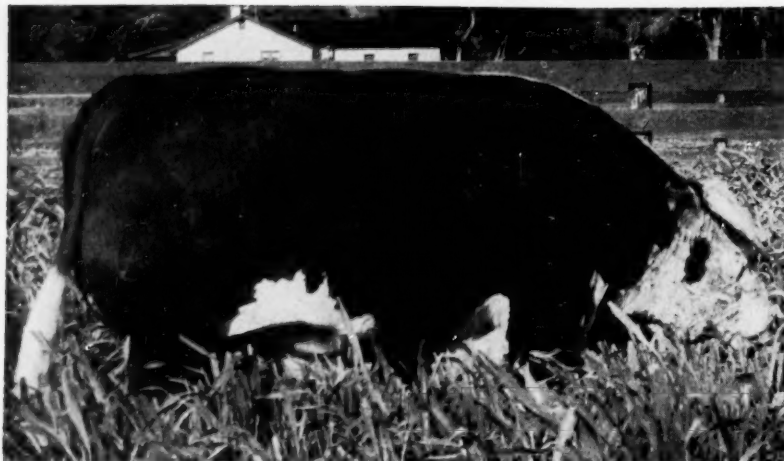
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### Selling at Wichita Falls, Dec. 8

FO Battle Intense 58, out of a known daughter of Gipsy's Publican Domino, calved Dec. 14, 1957  
Mr. Silver Mischief, calved Feb. 6, 1958, by Brown and Davis' Mischief bull and out of a dam of Real Prince Domino breeding.

RB Zato Heir 47th, calved March 30, 1958 out of a Hazlett dam.

### Selling at West Texas Hereford Association Sale, Abilene, Dec. 7

4 Silver Oak, calved March 1, 1958, Prince Domino Return and Real Prince Domino breeding.

RB Beau Zento 15, calved Jan. 15, 1958, a straight Hazlett bred bull.

RB Zato Heir 42, calved Jan. 24, 1958, out of a predominant Hazlett bred dam.

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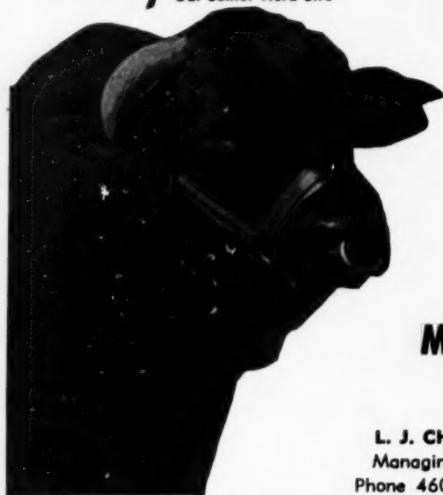
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On Sale at the Larger News Stands

## SANTA GERTRUDIS

### Delta Santa Gertrudis Assn. Elects Officers

**T**HE DELTA Santa Gertrudis Association, meeting in Biloxi, Miss., recently, elected O. W. Scott, president; Winthrop Rockefeller, first vice-president; Andrew L. Erwin, second vice-president; and W. S. Parks, secretary-treasurer. Frank S. Kelly, Jr., is the immediate past president.

The following were named directors: Arkansas—J. T. Haynes, Sr., Dr. H. H. McCutchen, and Ed T. Frank.

Louisiana—J. W. Bryant, Christian Fischer, Jr., and Gaston Lanaux, Jr.

Mississippi—Thos. H. O'Connor, Ed Hunter Steele, and Sam Loftin, Jr.

Director-at-large—Gus S. Wortham.

### Santa Gertrudis Champions Named at Little Rock

**C**HAMPIONSHIP honors in the Santa Gertrudis division of the Arkansas Livestock Exposition were won by top quality animals from Texas and Arkansas.

Amigo John, an aged bull owned jointly by Callan Ranch of Waco, Texas, and Dinn Ranch of Bruni, Texas, was named grand champion Santa Gertrudis bull, while Ann, a two-year-old heifer owned by Winrock Farm, Morrilton, Ark., got the nod as grand champion female. Vinegar, a two-year-old bull owned by Dr. Porter R. Rodgers, Jr., Searcy, Ark., was named reserve grand champion bull, and Candy Cain, a two-year-old heifer owned by Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens, Texas, received the reserve grand champion female banner.

The Santa Gertrudis classification system of judging was used, wherein individual animals are placed in categories of excellent (blue ribbon), very good (red ribbon), and good (white ribbon), depending on the degree to which they meet the standard of excellence for the breed.

### Cuban Santa Gertrudis Cattle To Venezuela

**T**HE president of the Cuban Santa Gertrudis Association reports the sale of 189 Santa Gertrudis bulls and heifers by Cuban breeders to two Venezuelan cattlemen.

Sumner Pingree, Jr., of Central Ermita, S.A., Ermita, Oriente, Cuba, while visiting the State Fair of Texas' Pan-American Livestock Exposition, said the sale consisted of seven bulls and 182 heifers.

Purchasers of this group of Santa Gertrudis were Enrique Undaneta and Octavio Lara, prominent Venezuelan cattlemen. Cuban Santa Gertrudis breeders supplying cattle for the transaction were Pingree, Tomas Garcia, Federico Castellanos, Maria Antonio Puyol and Alvaro Sanchez.

## CHAROLAIS

### Canadian Charolais Group Formed

THE Canadian Charolais Association was organized recently at a meeting in Calgary, Alta., Canada, with 80 members now participating in this nation-wide organization. Ray Branum, Craigmyle, Alta., is president; Wayne Malmeberg, Spring Coulee, Alta., is first vice-president; Bill Gilchrist, Maple Creek, Sask., is second vice-president, and John Ballachey, Calgary, is secretary. Plans are to incorporate the association under the Canadian livestock association act.

### Charolais Judging School at Dallas State Fair

A FIRST and very successful judging school was held by the American-International Charolais Ass'n. at the Pan-American Livestock Show. The first session was held at 2:00 P. M. in the Sheep Arena, following the judging of the Charolais classes at 9:00 A. M., Friday, October 16.

More than 250 people, including breeders, herdsmen, experiment station and university personnel and judges from all over the United States, attended the lecture. Fourteen judges who attended the session were R. T. Clark, Denver, Colo.; Louis Gilbreath, Ocala, Fla.; W. G. Kirk, Ona, Fla.; Rufus F. Cox, Manhattan, Kans.; Lee Berwick, St. Joseph, La.; Paul B. Brown, Baton Rouge, La.; Landreth Reynolds, Baton Rouge, La.; R. F. Hartman, Corpus Christi, Texas; Thomas C. Cartwright, College Station, Texas; L. J. Christian, Ganado, Texas; Frank Scofield, Austin, Texas; N. L. Stangle, Lubbock, Texas, and Robert B. Tate, San Antonio, Texas.

### Charbray Cattle Attract Attention at Texas Fair

CHARBRAY cattle were again an outstanding attraction of the Pan-American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair of Texas.

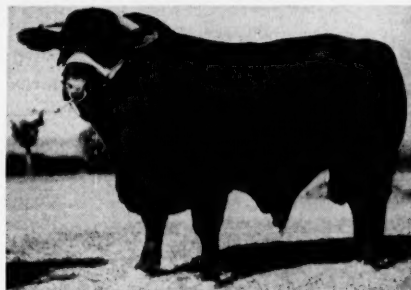
Fair visitors poured through the aisles as in previous years and were astounded at the size and beefiness of the large rugged white breed which drew many favorable comments.

Charbray cattle are becoming increasingly famous for fast economical feed conversion and are spreading steadily into all sections of the country.

Cattle of this breed are not only excellent on their own merit but when used on standard beef breeds they produce large fast-growing commercial cattle for the feedlot.

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Write For Information, Dept. 5



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H. G. Flowers, Aspermont	F. B. Pyle, Sanderson
Jack Frost, Dallas	Watt Reynolds, Fort Worth
Albert E. Gates, Laredo	M. H. W. Ritchie, Clarendon
O. C. Hadden, Ponca City, Okla.	Howard Rivers, III, Elgin
J. K. Haley, Jr., Mt. View, Okla.	T. L. Roach, Jr., Amarillo
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Newton Harrell, Claude	Harry Scaling, Bellevue
R. H. Harris, Jr., Uvalde	Clarence Scharbauer, Midland
A. H. Heiner, Beaumont	Lance Sears, Sweetwater
J. J. Helm, Antlers, Okla.	Jack Shelton, Romero
Fred A. Hobart, Pampa	Stuart Sherar, Houston
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Harry Hudgins, Sherman	W. G. Swenson, Stamford
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Cleve Kerr, El Paso	J. T. White, Hearne
R. M. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville	W. W. White, Mason
H. L. Kokernot, Jr., Alpine	Roger Williams, Victoria
	Harrie Winston, Snyder
	J. L. Wood, Refugio
	F. R. Wulff, Jr., Brady

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Allee, Warren P.	TR 6-2338—Box 454, Carrizo Springs
Anderson, H. C., Jr.	TE 2-1488—2371 Orange, Beaumont
Dick, J. C.	2-2761—Box 12, League City
Drace, Dub.	SW 9-0337—3707 23rd St., Lubbock
Eckols, Buck	FE 6-4158—Rt. 2, Box 230B, Liberty
Flowers, Dennis E.	TA 2-3558—1701 Carrabba St., Bryan
Flowers, Dennis T.	PA 9-4568—Box 1256, Marfa
Hamby, J. T.	SU 5-1944—Box 857, Paris
Hodges, John Ely	WA 3-1403—137 Grapeland, San Antonio
Jefferies, Alan T.	TR 4-3539—Box 92, Clarendon
Lansford, G. L.	229—Box 201, Hebbbronville
McDaniel, Howard D.	MU 4-5920—725 W. Kan. Ave., Midland
Mims, Jack H.	564—Box 21, Canadian
Murray, J. B.	2504—Box 823, San Saba, Texas
Parker, Bonnard Lee	WY 8-4980—Box 786, Tahoka
Peeler, Travis Lee	LY 2-2038—Box 303, Kingsville
Perkins, James C.	LY 3-2372—Rt. 2, Buckholts
Porter, Herman O.	2410—Box 67, Brady
Potts, Murray F.	WA 3-6302—1118 Grosvenor Blvd., San Antonio

Roberts, Daniel O.	KE 3-7175—1319 N. Oregon St., El Paso
Rosenthal, Coy T.	57—Box 364, Antlers, Okla.
Smyers, T. Dale	LI 9-0749—Box 1021, Graham, Texas
Stewart, John L.	PE 1-1109—3733 W. 7th St., Fort Worth
Stiles, Leonard	2210—P. O. Box 532, Sweeny, Texas
Stout, Lester K.	HI 5-2764—1908 E. Guadalupe, Victoria
Strickland, A. B.	32—Box 127, Buda
Tinsley, T. O.	PA 5-5357—Box 304, Gilmer, Texas
Turner, Marvin J.	234—Box 28, Medicine Park, Okla.
Vivian, Leon T.	4451—George West
Williams, David L.	2153—1711 Bigheart St., Pawhuska, Okla.

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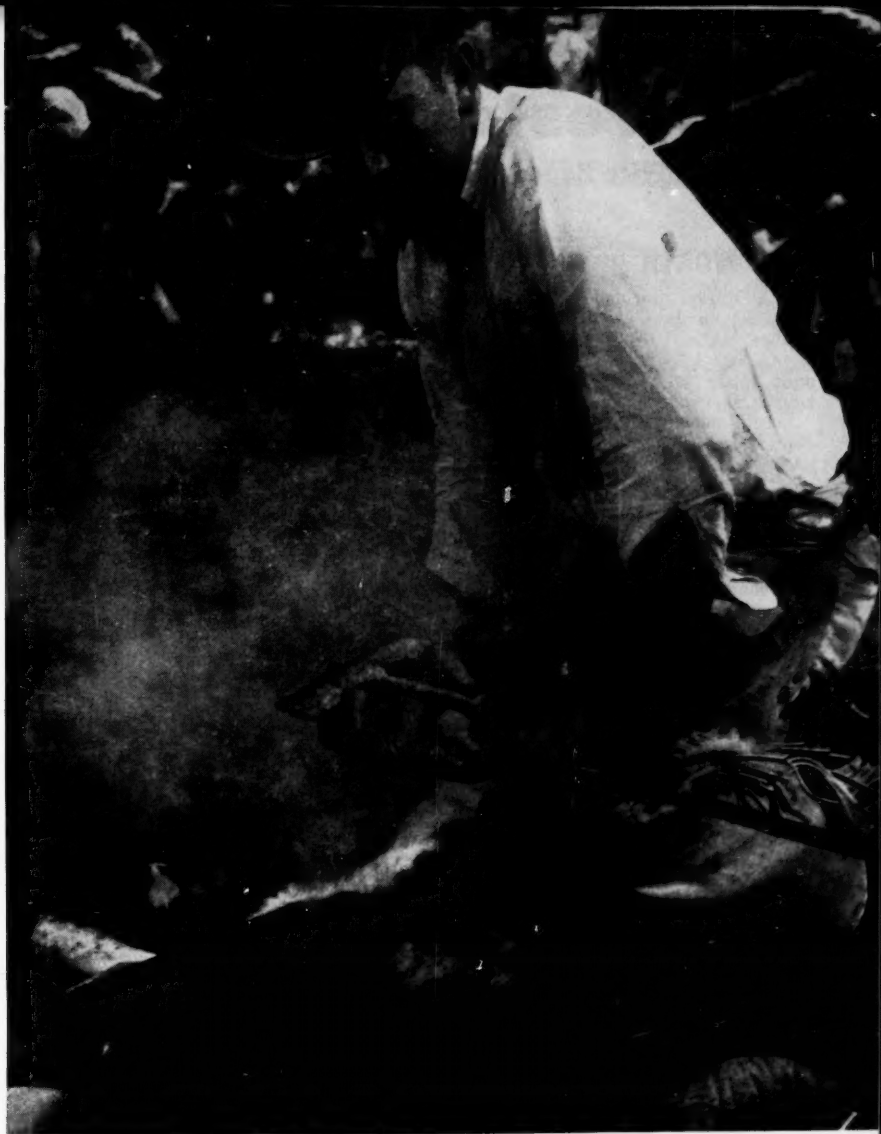
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# Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, and  
Oklahoma City During Past Month

**FORT WORTH** Receipts of Livestock on the Fort Worth Market during October showed increased numbers of all classes except mature cattle. Prices compared with a month ago show a downward trend on most cattle, with slaughter steers and heifers showing the most loss.

Recent sales compared with late in September leave slaughter steers \$1-2 lower, slaughter heifers \$1-1.50 lower and cows 50c-\$1.50 lower. Bulls were weak to \$1 lower, slaughter calves steady to \$1 higher and stocker calves were steady to \$1 higher. Stocker yearlings were steady to 50c lower.

Around 65 to 70 per cent of the cattle receipts this month were stockers and feeders. Mature cattle included about 20 per cent cows. A large share of the slaughter steers were Standard to low Good offerings and Choice grades were scarce.

Trade on slaughter steers during the month was very slow from day to day, with salesmen resisting lower bids. Some Choice 1,062 lb. steers and Good 731 lb. slaughter steers brought \$26, however, these kind were scarce. Toward the latter part of the month Standard and Good 850-1,150 lb. slaughter steers turned from \$21-24.50. Utility slaughter steers ranged down to \$18. Good and Choice 565-735 lb. heifers cleared from \$25-26. Mixed steers and heifers sold at \$24.

Utility and Commercial cows cleared recently from \$16-17.50, with a few to \$18 and some \$18.50-19. Canners and Cutters sold largely from \$12-15.50, some shelly Canners at \$9.50 and \$10. Utility and Commercial bulls crossed the scale from \$17-20.50, with Cutter bulls down to \$15.

Good and Choice slaughter calves sold mostly from \$23-25, with some Choice calves and light weight yearlings 600 lbs. down up to \$26 and a few \$27. Standard slaughter calves ranged from \$20-22.50, with Culls down to \$15.

Shortly before Mid-October Choice 483 lb. stock steer calves brought \$30.50 and some Choice stock heifer calves \$26.50. Medium and Good stock steer calves

moved recently from \$23-29 and most Medium and Good heifer calves \$23-26. Good around 500-525 lb. stocker yearlings moved from \$25-26. Medium and Good 550-800 lb. steers moved from \$19.25-23.75. Stocker cows sold from \$12.50-20.

Most offering in the sheep yard this month were lambs, with slaughter lambs predominating. Compared with a month previous Slaughter lambs were steady to 50c lower and slaughter yearlings steady to 50c higher. Slaughter ewes were 50c higher and feeder lambs 50c-\$1 higher. Good and Choice 85-100 lb. woolled and No. 1 pelt slaughter lambs sold this month from \$18.50-19.50. Utility and Good slaughter yearlings moved from \$15-16.50, a few to \$17. Cull and Utility slaughter ewes sold from \$5.50-6. Medium and Good feeder lambs moved from \$15-16.50 a few light weight feeders \$17.

**SAN ANTONIO** As compared with the close of the preceding month, steady to lower prices marked trading on the San Antonio market during October.

Slaughter steers and heifers were generally steady, slaughter cows were 50c lower and bulls were 50c-\$1 lower. Slaughter calves were steady, stockers and feeders were 50c-\$1 lower, with most declines on medium and below, and stocker calves were weak to 50c lower, spots more.

High Standard and Good 500 to 580 lb. mixed slaughter steers and heifers cashed at \$25.25-26, with a few up to \$26.50. Bulk of Standard 500 to 650 lbs. turned at \$24-25.50, and Utility moved at \$21-24. Cutters brought \$18-20.50, and Canners down to \$14.50. Average to high Good 600-lb. steers claimed \$27, and loads of good 700 to 800 lb. heifers made \$25.75. Standard and Good 892-lb. steers earned \$24.50, with Utility and Standard 700 to 900 lb. steers going at \$21-23.

Utility cows brought \$16-17.25, Canners and Cutters \$13-16, and shelly Canners down to \$10. Utility bulls sold at

\$20.50-21.75, and Canners and Cutters at \$18-20.50.

High Standard and Good 400 to 500 lb. slaughter calves brought \$25.50-26, with a few to \$26.50. Most Standard turned at \$24-25.50, with Utility from \$21-24 and culls down to \$15. Utility and Standard 400 to 500 lb. bull calves cashed at \$21-25.

Good 500 to 625 lb. stocker and feeder steers earned \$24-26.50; Common and Medium \$20.50-24, and inferior down to \$15. Good 500 to 575 lb. stocker and feeder heifers cashed at \$22.50-24.50. Common and Medium turned at \$18.50-22.50. Medium and Good stock cows brought \$17-19, with Common down to \$15. Medium and Good cow and calf pairs turned at \$212.50-220 per pair. Common and Medium pairs moved at \$160-190 per pair, with inferior pairs down to \$110 per pair.

Good 275 to 450 lb. stock steer calves earned \$26.50-29, with Choice from \$29-32. Medium turned at \$24-26.50, Common sold from \$19-23.50, and inferior down to \$15. Good 275 to 450 lb. stock heifer calves earned \$23.50-27, with a few Choice 200 to 300 lbs. up to \$29. Common and Medium brought \$18.50-23.50.

Bulk of U. S. No. 1 to 3 barrows and gilts scaling 200 to 245 lbs. sold during the month in a range of \$13.50-14.50, with the \$13.50 price being paid at the close of the third week of the period. No. 1 to 3 sows scaling 275 to 450 lbs. brought \$10-12, with heavier sows at \$9.50-11. Medium and Good 50 to 125 lb. feeder pigs brought \$11.50-12.50.

Mostly Good slaughter lambs cashed at \$17-18. Good fresh shorn slaughter lambs sold at \$16, with mostly Good No. 1 pelt slaughter yearlings turning at \$13-13.50. Utility and Good aged woolled muttons sold at \$10.

**HOUSTON** At the Port City Stockyards during the past month, cattle and calf receipts were slightly smaller than both the same time

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the previous month and the comparable period one year ago. Cows continued to make up the bulk of the cattle run, with several loads and lots of stockers and feeders and a liberal number of bulls included. Trading moved rather slow, and sharply lower price trends were made on all slaughter and stocker classes. Compared with last month, slaughter cows sold \$1-1.50 lower. Bulls cleared fully \$1 lower. Stockers and feeders were weak to \$1 lower. Few loads 700- to 750-lb. Standard and low-Good mixed slaughter yearlings \$23-25, Utility and low-Standard 550- to 750-lb. \$20-23. Utility cows \$15.50-17, Canners and Cutters \$12-16, mostly \$12-15.50 late. Shelly Canners \$9-11.50. Utility bulls \$20-21.50, Canner and Cutter bulls \$16-20. Common and Medium 500- to 650-lb. stocker yearling steers \$18-22, Common and Medium stocker yearling heifers, same weights, \$17-21. Medium and low-Good stock cows \$16-18, Common and low-Medium stock cows \$14-16. Several lots 1100- to 1400-lb. feeder bulls \$18-19.

In the calf division, stocker calves made up fully 80 per cent of the supply, with Common and Medium Brahman crossbred calves predominating. Good slaughter calves were in limited supply, with Utility and Standard kinds continuing to be most numerous. Compared with last month, slaughter calves sold 50c-\$1 lower in a slow type trade. Stocker calves sold fully \$1-2 lower. Few lots 475- to 540-lb. Good slaughter calves \$26-26.50. Numerous lots 400- to 525-lb. mixed Standard and Good slaughter calves \$25-25.50. Standard bulked from \$23-25, Utility \$20-22.50, few low-Utility Brahman calves down \$18.50-19. Good 250- to 450-lb. Hereford stock steer calves \$26-27, largely \$26-26.50. Few 475- to 500-lb. Good \$24-25, Medium 250- to 450-lb. stock steer calves \$22.50-25.50, with bulk 300- to 400-lb. Medium crossbred calves at \$23-24.50. Common stock steer calves, all weights, \$19-22.50. Few lots 200- to 250-lb. Good mixed stock steer and heifer calves \$27-28, with 250- to 400-lb. weights largely \$25-26. Good 250- to 450-lb. stock heifer calves \$23.50-25, Common and Medium \$18.50-23.50.

**OKLAHOMA CITY** Marketings of cattle and calves in Oklahoma City were little changed from the previously reported period, but showed an increase of 5 per cent over the comparable period a year ago.

Salable receipts at the 12 terminal markets were materially increased, with offerings totaling the largest for any four-week period since November, 1958. With the fall marketing season in full swing, stockers and feeders comprised the bulk or 80 per cent of the local offerings. Cow numbers were seasonally large and comprised 10 per cent of the total. Grainfed steers, heifers and mixed yearlings were reduced, with only around 88 loads on offer compared to 116 loads last month. Compared to the previously reported period, fed steers were 50c-\$1 lower, instances \$1.50 off. Fed heifers and mixed yearlings closed 50c-\$1 lower. Cows lost \$1-1.50, and bulls were 50c-\$1 lower, extremes off more. Slaughter calves were \$1.50-2 lower. Stockers and feeders were under pressure and closed \$1.50-2 lower, some sales as much as \$3 off.

The majority of the Good fed steers sold late from \$23.50-25.25, with Choice offerings absent. Standard and low-Good slaughter steers cashed from \$22-23.50, and Utility offerings down to \$18. Good to low-Choice fed heifers brought from \$24-25.50. Two loads Choice 782- and 882-lb. fed heifers rated \$26. Load Choice 1033-lb. fed heifers went at \$25.50. Standard to low-Good slaughter heifers earned from \$21-24. Utility and Commercial cows closed from \$14-16.50, few high-Commercial and Standard cows up to \$17. Canners and Cutters mainly \$11-14.50, shelly and lightweight Canners down to \$8. Utility and Commercial bulls brought from \$19-20, few to \$20.50. Canner and Cutter bulls \$15-18.50. Mostly Good slaughter calves landed from \$22-24, few Good and Choice offerings \$24.50-25, latter price sparingly. Standard and low-Good slaughter calves were \$19-22. Cull and Utility \$13-17.

Medium and Good yearling stocker and lightweight feeder steers sold from \$20-25, few small lots Good and Choice offerings \$25-27. Bulk Medium and Good feeder steers, 750 lbs. and up, cashed from \$20-22.50; Good and Choice offer-

ings \$22.50-23.50, few Good and Choice near 750-lb. feeder steers to \$24. Common offerings landed down to \$17. Medium and Good stocker and feeder heifers \$18-23; few Good and Choice near 550-lb. yearling stock heifers to \$24. Good and Choice stock steer calves \$25-28.50, few small lots Good and Choice \$29-30, and small package near 300-lb. to \$31 late. Common and Medium stock steer calves landed from \$20-25. Good and Choice stock heifer calves brought from \$24-26, very few above \$25.50. Medium and Good stock cows went back to the country from \$13-18, most at \$14-16.50.

**NEW ORLEANS** For the period under review supplies on the New Orleans Stock Yards were moderate and considerably under those for the same month last year. These light inventories, however, created very good demand on all classes, and trading for the month was active.

Prices were lower on all classes as compared with last month. This decline began at the outset of the month, and while some gains were made, prices did not meet those of last month.

The calf market was very active at the decline, particularly on the lighter kinds. Cows held fairly well, and trading was good. Bulls were very active at the decline. The stocker trade started out very dull but picked up toward the end, with good demand on all kinds. Hogs were active and lower.

Good to Choice calves sold \$24-26; Commercial \$22-24; Utilities, \$18-21, and Culls \$13-16.

Commercial cows brought \$17-18; Utilities, \$15-17; Cutters, \$14-15, and Canners, \$10-13.

Best bulls sold \$20-21, Utilities \$18-20, Cutters \$15-17.

Good to Choice slaughter steers sold \$24-26, Commercial \$21-22, Utilities at \$18-20.

Good stocker steers brought \$23-24, Common and Medium \$17-22; stocker heifers ranged \$14-22.

Good to Choice hogs, 180 to 220 lbs., \$13-13.50; Good, 230 to 250 lbs., \$12.50-13; Good, 160 to 180 lbs., \$12-13; Packer sows \$8-12, and Good feeder pigs \$12-14.

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# Range News of the Southwest



## AMARILLO

Ralls Ranch, Glen Rio, sold 101 yearling heifers to H. H. Humphrey, Wisner, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrison, Adrian, sold 121 two-year-old heifers to Ralph Collinson, Amarillo.

Foy Proctor, Midland, sold 214 yearling steers to Anton Winther, Wisner, Nebr.

Ed Hollenbeck, Nelson, Ill., bought 40 two-year-old steers from Dan Guseman, Hereford; and 17 yearling steers from Louis Woodford, Hereford.

Farr Farms, Greeley, Colo., bought 500 two-year-old heifers from L. B. Dudley, Amarillo; and 751 yearling steers from Exell Cattle Co., Amarillo.

Mansfield Ranch, Vega, sold 222 yearling heifers to Holly Sugar Corp., S. Torrington, Wyo.

Ware Cattle Co., Tascosa, sold 684 two-year-old steers to Louis Dinner, Greeley, Colo.; and 341 calves and steers to Bert Ballou, Monticello, Iowa.

Peyton Packing Co., El Paso, bought 332 two-year-old heifers from Barrick Cattle Co., Amarillo; and 433 yearling heifers from Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo.

Guy McBurnett, Dalhart, sold 123 yearling steers to A. E. Rexford, Rock Island, Ill.

Avery Adams, Kress, sold 315 two-year-old steers to M & G Feed Lots, Henderson, Colo.

Neal & M. T. Johnson, Amarillo, sold 226 yearling steers to Wendlund Elbin, Elburn, Ill., and 224 to D & S Cattle Co., Davis Junction, Ill.



## Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

Jack Roach & Son, Amarillo, sold 658 yearling steers to Lewter Feed Lots, Lubbock; and bought 197 steer and heifer calves from Mary Fain, Amarillo.

Brennan Cattle Co., Lanark, Ill., bought 174 yearling steers from Carl McDowell, Dumas; and 160 from Lacy Meeks, Dumas.

Leonard Freis, Amarillo, bought 60 two and three-year-old steers from Joe Shuman, Dumas.

Fred Fuqua, Amarillo, sold 500 yearling heifers to Mountain Stock Order Buyers, Denver.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 908 yearling steers to Holly Sugar Corp., S. Torrington, Wyo.; 379 two-

year-old steers to Guy Flint, Hudson, Colo.; and 380 to Allen Dawson, Lexington, Nebr.

C. L. Kilgore, Amarillo, sold 634 two-year-old steers to John Clay & Co., Chicago.

Bob Brandenburg, Amarillo, sold 125 two-year-old steers to Guy Flint, Hudson, Colo.; and 125 to Allen Dawson, Lexington, Nebr.

Pritchard & Ray, Dalhart, sold 1200 yearling steers to Farmers L. S. Comm. Co., Platteville, Colo.

Al Holenoet, Geneseo, Ill., bought 249 yearling steers from Don Kuper, Dalhart; and 25 from Gene Atkinson, Dalhart.

Dr. J. P. Powell, Dalhart, sold 149 yearling steers to Cecil Dillinger, Clayton, N. M.

Fred & O. H. Finch, Dalhart, sold 250 steer and heifer calves to Turnbull, Archbow, Ohio.

John French & Sons, Dalhart, sold 101 yearling steers to Clyde Bradshaw, Griggsville, Ill.

Richard Adams, Amarillo, sold 128 yearling heifers to Freis & Freis, Meade, Colo.; 136 yearling steers to Altergott Bros., Windsor, Colo.; and 662 steer and heifer calves to Cecil Dillinger, Clayton, N. M.

S. Weisbart & Co., Colorado, bought 1130 yearling steers from Reynolds Cattle Co., Dalhart; and shipped 4000 yearling steers and heifers to Colorado points for feed.

Culbertson Cattle Co., Dalhart, sold 320 yearling steers to Singer & Brummett, Lexington, Nebr.

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# **LIVESTOCK ★ LOANS**

Shipping is really heavy at this time and cattle are in good shape. We have had good rains and wheat pasture is going to be good. We have had some cool weather and some frost. Sales ring prices are weaker than last report.—N. B. Albright.

### **ARCHER CITY**

This area had five to six inches of rain in early October which filled stock tanks in most sections and made ample moisture for seeding small grains. Some winter weeds and rye have come up. No range sales reported but numbers have increased at all auctions and all classes of stockers and feeders have dropped in line with central markets.

Steer calves are selling 24c to 29c; heifer calves, 23c to 27c; two and three-year-old heifers, \$130 to \$200; dry cows, 16c to 18c; cows with calves, \$135 to \$250; yearling steers, 17c to 24c.—W. J. McMurtry.

### **CANADIAN**

Wagner, Garrison & Abbott, Sioux City, Iowa, bought 163 steers from Allen Meadows, Canadian; and 30 steers from Ivan Conklin, Canadian.

G. B. Mathers & Son, Canadian, sold 210 steers to G. W. Eastman, Amarillo, Weisbart Cattle Co., Brush, Colo., bought 83 steers from I. A. Jackson, Canadian; 421 steers from Hugh Purcell & Claude Jones, Canadian; and 206 steers from Walter Daniels, Perryton.

Seven Cattle Co., & Cloyd Windom, Spearman, sold 1920 steers to Otto Hanson, Coachilla Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

Allen Webb, Canadian; sold 154 steers to D & S Cattle Co., Davis Junction, Ill.; 174 steers to J. P. Brennen & Co., Princeton; and 45 steers to Wertheimer Cattle Co., Durand, Ill.

Hugh Pursell, Canadian, sold 77 heifers to Bouzdin & Leslie, Kansas City, Kans.

Emil Knutson, Gruver, sold 232 steers to Skelton Ripson, Durant, Ill.

Wilmeth Cattle Co., Spearman, sold

441 steers to the Coachilla Valley Feed Yards, Thermal, Calif.

Lewis Blau, Booker, sold 62 steers to Donald J. McMaster, Galesburg, Ill.

Chris Kellen & Son, Follett, sold 64 steers to northern markets.

Lewis Lorenzen, Olin, Iowa, bought 286 steers from E. D. Caskey, Miami; and 108 steers from Gem Cattle Co., Canadian.

Scamman Co., Rockport, Mo., bought 694 steers from Martin & Scamman, Kansas City; and 135 steers from James, Bryant & Lawson Flowers, Miami.

Travis Flowers, Perryton, sold 138 heifers and steers to Lugdill Bros., Archbold, Ohio.

Ike Rowand, Montgomery, Ill., bought 92 steers and 282 steer calves from Guber Lee Mitchell, Canadian; 46 steers from Bill Morris, Canadian; and 69 steers from Jack Rutledge, Canadian.

J. O. Wells, Canadian, sold 228 steers to Sol Bouziden, Alva, Okla.

Wertheimer Cattle Co., Montgomery, Ill., bought 218 heifers and steers from Roy Sheets and John Archer, Canadian; 300 steers from Gem Cattle Co., Canadian; 160 steers from Gilman Flowers, Canadian; 124 steers from Jake & Bill Ramp, Canadian; and 64 steers from Darrell Wiggins, Canadian.

Johnny Young, Canadian, sold 115 heifers and steers to Waterfield Ranch, Canadian.

D & S Cattle Co., Davis Junction, Ill., bought 281 steers from "Rock" Cowan, Lipscomb; and 151 steers from "Bud" Webb, Canadian.

Chas. Tubb & Son, Canadian, sold 246 steers to George Bruington, Monmouth, Ill.; and 76 steers to Sinton & Brown, Betteravia, Calif.

Miami Cattle Co., Miami, sold 190 steers to J. P. Brennen & Co., Princeton, Ill.

Lee George, Canadian, sold 108 steers to Gilbert Radakus, L. W. Bray, Denison, Iowa, and Elmer Steinback.

McQuiddy Bros., Canadian, sold 168 steers to H. V. Smith & Ray Hanks, Sioux City, Iowa, and Montgomery, Ill.

Mrs. Madge Porter, Wheeler, sold 101

steers to Western L. S. Order Buyers, Kansas City.

Wallace Locke, Miami, sold 298 steers to Triplett Cattle Co., Betteravia, Calif.; 647 steers to Sinton & Brown Co., Betteravia, Calif.; and bought 144 steer calves, 120 yearling steers from Frank Russell, Harold Rasor, A. M. Seitz, Theo and Donald Jenkins, Miami, Texas, and sold them to H. P. Hempstead, Sargent Bluff, Iowa, and Kenneth Brown, Sioux City, Iowa. Mr. Locke bought 220 heifer calves from Russell, Rasor, Seitz, Theo & Donald Jenkins and Cowan, and put them on Hobart Fatheree's Ranch at Hoover, Texas.

S. C. Thomas, Lipscomb, sold 203 steers to Fred Rosenstock Co., Omaha, Nebr.

David Hostutler, Glazier, sold 72 heifers and steers to I. A. Jackson, Canadian.

R. Wm. Brown, Wheeler, bought 60 heifers and steers from Tipps, Horn, Forier, Briscoe, Texas and Sweetwater, Okla.; 15 from F. H. Davidson, Wheeler; and 65 from Bill Parks, Sweetwater, Okla.

Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 106 heifers and steers to Treagulis & Arnold, Perryton.

Darrell Wiggins, Canadian, sold 15 steers and heifers to Roy Sheets, Canadian.

Sinton & Brown Co., Betteravia, Calif., bought 274 steers from Canadian Cattle Co., Canadian; and 128 steers from Frank Campbell, Wellington.

Martin & Scammen, Kansas City, sold 156 steers to B B & J Cattle Co., Garden City, Kans.

Christy & Tipps, Wichita Falls, sold 534 steers to Howell Smith, Clarendon; and 143 heifers and 126 steers to Gerald Timmerman, Omaha, Nebr.

Wolsen Land & Cattle Co., Los Banos, Calif., bought 674 steers from Price & Smith, Higgins; and 469 steers from Chas. Dickerson, Perryton.

Ellis Locke, Miami, sold 131 steers to J. P. Brennen, Princeton, Ill.

Kenneth Brown, Sioux City, Iowa, bought 96 steers from Chas. Wright,

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# LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

## HEREFORD SALES

- Nov. 2—Woody Hereford Ranch sale, Barnard, Kans.  
 Nov. 4—South Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Beeville, Texas.  
 Nov. 6—Montague County Hereford Assn. Sale, Bowie, Texas.  
 Nov. 9—Hammon Hereford Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.  
 Nov. 10—Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.  
 Nov. 13—Ada Beef Breeders, Ada, Okla.  
 Nov. 13—Upper Sabine Hereford Assn. Sale, Greenville, Texas.  
 Nov. 17-19, inc.—Cox & Melnis Dispersion, Bill Wright & Jack Turner & Sons, owners, combined with Jack Turner & Sons annual sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Nov. 23—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Nov. 24—Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo, Texas.  
 Nov. 28—Hereford Heaven Assn. Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.  
 Nov. 30—CK Ranch Bull Sale, Brookville, Kans.  
 Dec. 2—National Anxiety 4th Sale, Amarillo, Texas.  
 Dec. 3—Capital Area Hereford Assn. Sale, Austin, Texas.  
 Dec. 4—Greater Fort Worth Bull Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Dec. 5—Blanco County Hereford Sale, Johnson City, Texas.  
 Dec. 7—West Texas Hereford Assn. Sale, Abilene, Texas.  
 Dec. 8—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn. Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.  
 Dec. 8—K. E. Leidritz, Lakeside, Nebraska.  
 Dec. 12—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn. Sale, Big Spring, Texas.  
 Dec. 14—Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.  
 Dec. 15—Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Assn., El Reno, Okla.  
 Dec. 15—Young County Hereford Assn., Graham, Texas.  
 Dec. 17—Philips Hereford Farm Sale, Greenville, Texas.  
 Dec. 18—Rolling Plains Registered Beef Cattle Assn., Clarendon, Texas.  
 Jan. 2, 1960—Red River Valley Hereford Assn. Sale, Frederick, Okla.  
 Jan. 7—Concho Hereford, San Angelo, Texas.  
 Jan. 9—Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Odessa, Texas.  
 Jan. 9—Hugo Hereford Assn., Hugo, Okla.  
 Jan. 11—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.  
 Jan. 15—Beckham County Hereford Br. Assn., Sayre, Okla.  
 Jan. 26—Highland Hereford Br., Marfa, Texas.  
 Jan. 27—Panhandle Hereford Assn., Amarillo, Texas.  
 Feb. 2—Southwestern Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Feb. 10—Shoot the Moon Sale, Lawton, Okla.  
 Feb. 12—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Columbus, Texas.  
 Feb. 12—Great Plains Hereford Assn. Sale, Guymon, Okla.  
 Feb. 22—Double B Cattle Co., Country Bull Sale, Bryan, Texas.  
 Apr. 9—Bones Hereford Ranch, Parker, S. D.
- ### POLLED HEREFORD SALES
- Nov. 19—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Enid, Okla.  
 Nov. 23—Southeastern Oklahoma Polled Hereford Br. Sale, Hugo, Okla.  
 Nov. 28—P R Hereford Sale, Pittsburg, Texas.  
 Nov. 30—Otha H. Grimes, Ogechee Farms, Fairland, Okla.  
 Dec. 1—RKL Hereford Ranch, Inola, Okla.  
 Dec. 10-12—National Polled Hereford Show & Sale, Shreveport, La.

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- Jan. 12, 1960—Shamrock Acres Complete Dispersion, Meridian, Miss.  
 Jan. 23—Brown County Polled Hereford Br., Brownwood, Texas.  
 Feb. 3—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Feb. 20—Magnolia Polled Hereford Assn., Magnolia, Ark.  
 Feb. 22—Double B Cattle Co., Country Bull Sale, Bryan, Texas.

## ANGUS SALES

- Nov. 4-5—All American Invitational Female Sale, Scottabuff, Neb.  
 Nov. 5—Burch Angus Sale, Mill Creek, Okla.  
 Nov. 5—Stoneybroke (Top Twenty at Twilight) Sale (6:30 P.M.), Ada, Okla.  
 Nov. 6—J. B. Perky Disp., Stillwater, Okla.  
 Nov. 7—H. J. Yeakam Angus Farm Production Sale, Hockley, Texas.  
 Nov. 10—2 J Angus Farm, Cordell, Okla.  
 Nov. 11—Hill Country Assn. Sale, Fredericksburg, Texas.  
 Nov. 12—Sooner State Bull Sale, Fort Reno, Okla.  
 Nov. 13—Ada Beef Breeders, Ada, Okla.  
 Nov. 14—1st Annual Greater Capital Area Angus Assn. Bull Sale, Driftwood, Texas.  
 Nov. 16—Kernac Angus Ranch Annual Bull Sale, Poteau, Okla.  
 Nov. 23—Rainbow Valley Ranch Sale, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Dec. 5—Essar Ranch 3rd Performance Tested Bull Sale, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Dec. 7—Birdseye Angus Farm Bull Sale, Birdseye, Ark.  
 Dec. 9—Northwest Okla. Angus Assn., Enid, Okla.  
 Dec. 10—J. F. Stephenson Angus Dispersion, Ardmore, Okla.  
 Dec. 12—Johnson-Stewart Angus Bull Sale, Wauke, Okla.  
 Dec. 16—Moore Bros., Lemley & Allen, San Angelo, Texas.  
 Jan. 7, 1960—Larkin Bailey Annual Production Sale, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Jan. 8—Orchard Hill Farms 6th Production Sale, Enid, Okla.  
 Jan. 9—Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla.  
 Jan. 11-12—Oklahoma Angus Futurity Show & Sale, Stillwater, Okla.  
 Jan. 14—Millard Farms 2nd Annual Bull Sale, Woodbury, Ga.  
 Jan. 19—National Western Pens of Bulls Sale, Denver, Colo.  
 Feb. 22—Foundation Females of Virginia, Richmond, Va.  
 Mar. 18—Buffalo River Ranch Production, Amherst, Va.  
 April 26—Merkle Patuxent Farm, Naylor, Md.

## BRANGUS SALE

- Feb. 18, 1960—Fourth Annual Texas Brangus Breeders Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

## SHORTHORN SALES

- Dec. 12—J. Doss Miller Estate Dispersion, De Leon, Texas.  
 Jan. 11, 1960—Ark-La-Tex Bull Sale, Bossier City, La.  
 Jan. 20—National Western Shorthorn Sale, Denver, Colo.  
 Mar. 5—Texas Shorthorn Lassie Heifer Sale, Houston, Texas.  
 Mar. 19—Ellis County Scotch Shorthorn Breeders, Waxahachie, Texas.

## HORSE SALES

- Nov. 5-7—Fort Smith Horse & Mule Co., Fort Smith, Ark.  
 Nov. 14—Upper Sabine Quarter Horse Assn. Consignment Sale, Greenville, Texas.  
 Nov. 19—R. D. Stanfield, Broken Arrow, Okla.  
 Dec. 3-5—Fort Smith Horse & Mule Co., Fort Smith, Ark.  
 Jan. 8, 1960—Quarter Horse Assn., of West Texas Sale, Odessa, Texas.  
 Mar. 13—Golden Spread Quarter Horse Assn., Amarillo, Texas.

## MISCELLANEOUS SALES

- Jan. 20-21, 1960—National Western Stock Show Feeder Sale, Denver, Colo.

## GENERAL

- Nov. 1—Big D Appaloosa Horse Show, Dallas, Texas.  
 Nov. 2-4—South Texas Hereford Show, Beeville, Texas.  
 Nov. 9-17—Annual Convention National Grange, Long Beach, Calif.  
 Nov. 11—Atascosa County Quarter Horse Show, Pleasanton, Texas.  
 Nov. 23-Dec. 5—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.  
 Dec. 2-3—Oklahoma Cattleman's Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 Dec. 15-18—U. S. Livestock Sanitary Assn., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Jan. 4-9, 1960—Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.  
 Jan. 5-9—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.  
 Jan. 13-15—Annual Convention Mississippi Cattleman's Assn., Natchez, Miss.  
 Jan. 15-23—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.

(Continued on Next Page)



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**T. R. HERD BULLS**

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**SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA**



(Continued from Preceding Page)

- Jan. 22—Brown County Polled Hereford Br. Show, Brownwood, Texas.  
 Jan. 28-30—American National Cattlemen's Assn., Dallas, Texas.  
 Jan. 29-Feb. 7—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Feb. 7-14—Southwestern Livestock Show, Rodeo and International Range Bull Sale, El Paso, Texas.  
 Feb. 12-21—San Antonio Stock Show & Rodeo, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Feb. 24-Mar. 6—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.  
 Mar. 17-21—Rio Grande Valley Livestock Show, Mercedes, Texas.  
 Mar. 21-23—Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association 83rd Annual Convention, Austin, Texas.  
 May 11-13—Sixth Annual American Angus Conference, Texas A. & M. College, College Station, Texas.

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# Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Going into the last half of October, Omaha market men were talking about how the almost-flashy fat cattle price recovery, the very next week, followed one of the sharpest one-day (October 7) breaks in market annals . . . about the relative stability of stocker and feeder cattle demand in the face of various handicaps . . . and about livestock numbers. Are increased and increasing cattle and hog numbers the big factor in livestock price outlook the next five to six months—the next three to four years?

\* \* \*

Certainly the fast rebound of fat cattle trade after the early-October break bordered on the spectacular. We say that because the same factors that got part of the blame for the break—the record-long steel strike and the partially struck meat-packing industry—were just as much in evidence the week of the rebound as they were before. Beyond that, receipts all around were up. However, helping in the week of recovery were more orderly marketing of cattle and better wholesale beef trade at Omaha.

\* \* \*

The recovery burst notwithstanding, fat cattle prices in mid-October were short of a month earlier but on the average still in line with a year earlier. The drop-off from a month earlier measured better than a dollar in the case of both slaughter steers and heifers.

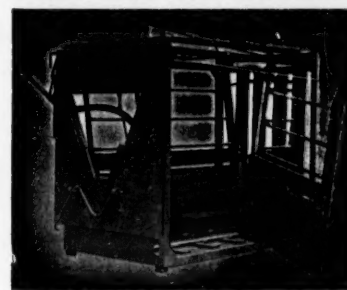
\* \* \*

Stability distinguished first-half-of-October stocker and feeder cattle trade at Omaha. After some decline in yearling stocker values in September, notably stock steers, that same class scored a considerable comeback in early October. Sales of stock steers the forepart of October were up a dollar better than in late September. However, in both months they were at a lower level than a year earlier, and peak of the season's run was still ahead. Bigger steers, mainly two's, held even with a year earlier in September, then lost some ground; but by then that class comprised a very definite minority of supply. At mid-October, the calf market still had hardly been fairly tested; as of then, the larger part of the calf run was still to come.

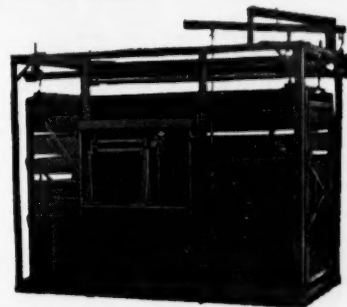
\* \* \*

Aside from the dip in fat cattle values, stocker and feeder trade also was contending with a new estimate from the USDA which put the number of cattle on feed as of October 1 at 20 per cent above a year earlier, or at a new all-time fall high. Also in the picture was "tight" or at least higher-priced money to finance feeding operations. But helping offset those factors was a big plus—a record feed grain crop, not the least of which was an unprecedented corn harvest in both Nebraska and Iowa.

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35	\$100,000	\$29.87
45	\$100,000	\$52.42

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Ranch manager experienced with commercial cattle. References. Box 11-D, The Cattleman.

Colorado State University grad with B.S. in animal production seeks opportunity for good, practical experience in Southwest. Married, no children, 24. Arizona native with limited experience. Box 11-C, The Cattleman.

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## Pinehurst Quarter Horses Average \$4,800

**T**WENTY-NINE Quarter Horses offered in the Pinehurst Ranch Quarter Horse sale at the stock show grounds in Fort Worth, Oct. 14, sold for a total of \$139,400, to average \$4800, a new world's record.

Circle M Ranch, Houston, topped the sale with the purchase of Lady Paulite, a bay mare by Paul A, for \$15,000 and also purchased Silver King Lady, by Scooter S, for \$14,000.

Texas A&M College, College Station, paid \$11,600 for King Swing, by King P-234, for the third highest price.

Quincy Farms, Denver, Colo., bought two mares, paying \$5300 for Queen O' Kings, by Rocksprings, and \$5800 for Poco Tino by Poco Bueno.

N. W. Freeman, Brenham, paid \$6300 for Princess O' Kings by Rocksprings and \$3900 for Sabine Sal by Cee Bars.

John Meom, Houston, bought several animals including Dixieland King, a dun stud by King P-234, for \$9100.

Two of the animals were purchased for Bing Crosby of Hollywood. They were Major Midge, a stallion by Major King, for \$2200 and Sugaresa, a 1958 mare by Sugar Bars, for \$2550.



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**PANSY PLANTS**—\$2.25 per hundred delivered. EMPIRE SEED CO., Temple, Texas.

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Actually survives hot, dry and windy Summers and stays green till December. So highly palatable and full of nutriment, cows actually walk away from neighboring pastures to eat it. To learn more about this remarkable grass, write Gordo Bluestem Seed Co., San Antonio 8, Texas, for their Bulletin H.

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Let us send you our free Folder C-11 which tells you how you can have the finest summer and fall pasture you've ever seen with the new Gordo Bluestem Grass. Write Box 11247, San Antonio 8, Texas.

### HEREFORDS

**REGISTERED HEREFORDS**—10 bulls, 15 to 18 months, for sale; also, some bull calves, 10 to 12 months for sale. George Wallace, Box 5685, Sonora, Texas.

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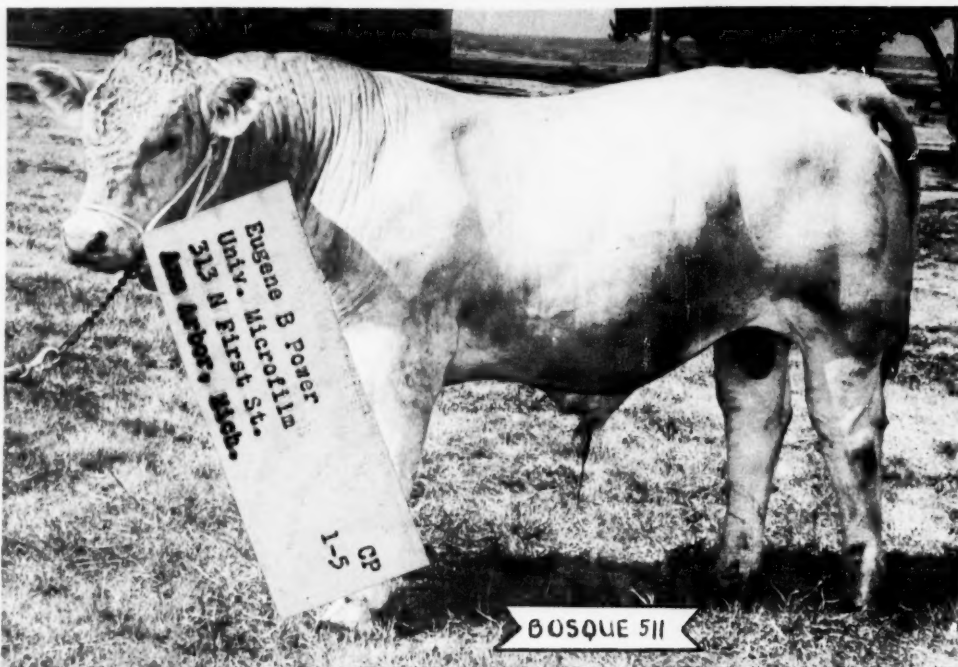
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